

Court Sets Desegregation Date

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Saturday ordered six school districts in four southern states to achieve "complete student desegregation" by next Feb. 1.

The action overturned a decision by the U.S. Court

of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit 12 days ago that had given the schools until the opening of the 1970 fall term to achieve racial integration.

While the decision officially applied only to the six districts, it had broad potential significance for the rest of the South. It es-

tablished for the first time what the court meant by integrating "at once" and indicated how the judges would rule on similar cases in the future.

The decision came in two forms: a brief unsigned unanimous opinion that dealt with three Louisiana cases and an or-

der for an injunction signed by Associate Justice Hugo L. Black applying to one district each in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

The distinction was only procedural. Parents of school children in Louisiana districts had already filed a formal ap-

peal with the court to speed up integration so they got an opinion. In the other three cases, only an application for an injunction had been filed pending an appeal.

In the Louisiana cases, the court specified that the

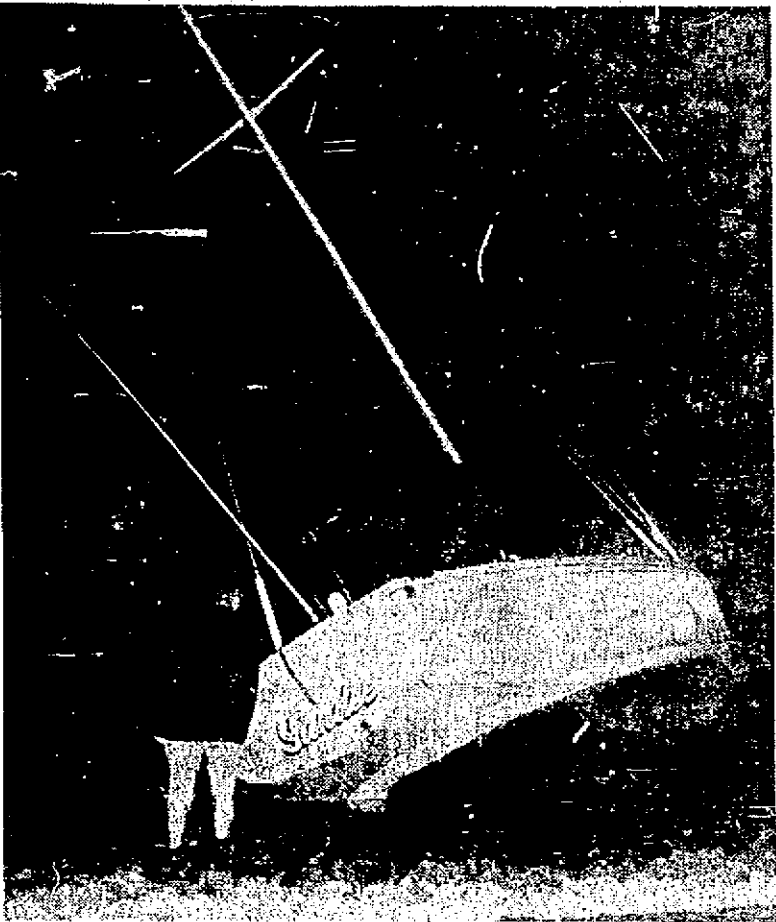
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

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BOAT GROUNDED IN FOG

An unidentified man inspects the 36-foot sloop "Santee" which lies tilted in the surf after sailing into the beach at the foot of 67th Place late Saturday. The Santee was one of three sloops that ran aground after being trapped in heavy fog, causing them to miss the marina entrance.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Fog Blinds Area; Man Drowned

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

One person was killed in heavy fog which blanketed the Southland coastal area late Saturday, causing four boating mishaps.

Three yachts slammed into the beach west of the entrance to Long Beach Marina, and a 25-foot cabin cruiser with six aboard broke up after capsizing a mile off Bolsa Chica State Beach.

Five of the six aboard the cruiser — two adults and three children — were treated at Inter-Community Hospital in Huntington Beach for minor cuts, bruises and shock, officers said.

They were identified by police as Robbie Juelich, 7, of Whittier; a neighbor, William Nowlton, 35, and his two sons, Bill, 12, and John, 11, and Gary Williams, 21, Rosemead.

THE BODY of the Juelich boy's father, Robert, was recovered from the ocean about an hour after the tragedy.

Williams told police he and others aboard were returning from a day-long fishing trip when they were trapped in the heavy fog en route to Alamitos Bay.

About a mile off of Bolsa Chica State Beach, Williams said a huge wave suddenly "swamped" their boat causing it to capsize. Williams said he, Nowlton and the three boys swam ashore but Juelich disappeared in the fog.

Nowlton stated they crossed the beach to the highway where he flagged down an unidentified mo-

\$150,000 BILKING CASE

L.B. Man Faces Hearing in Fraud

A Long Beach insurance broker accused of bilking the Bank of America out of \$150,000 in loans on phony insurance policies faces preliminary hearing Jan. 20.

Carroll B. Womack, 40, who operates the Womack Agency at 4525 Long Beach Blvd., surrendered to authorities Friday, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Ronald H. Minkin.

(Cont. Page A-19, Col. 1)

WOMACK, who lives at 10322 Lassen St., Los Alamitos, is charged with bilking the bank out of the money over a four-year period by using forged and fraudulent insurance policies to obtain loans for premium payments.

Minkin said the total

amount involved approximately \$400,000, but Womack, whom he described as "completely cooperative," had repaid a large portion of the total sum.

The charges grew out of an investigation started in April when the bank called in probers from the district attorney's office. Womack reportedly told bank officials at that time he "got caught with my hand in the cookie jar."

Womack was quoted as

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WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- HIGH NUMBERS NOT 'safe' in draft lottery, Selective Service officials warn. Page A-11.
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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Color Chart

Q. I'm going to buy a late-model car soon, and I would like to know if it is true that blue automobile paint fades. Do all colors fade the same? R. M., Long Beach.

A. All automobile paint fades a little in time, but some colors do more than others, according to a spokesman for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., one of the largest manufacturers of automobile paint. Maroon and red fade fastest, followed by blue. The colors which fade least, in order, are yellow, green and black. "But fading is not the problem that it was many years ago," the spokesman added, noting that paints and pigments are improved continually.

Reformers

Q. I would like to know the names and addresses of taxpayer organizations which are working for property tax reform.—R. T., Downey.

A. ACTION LINE located three tax reform organizations, and there are, no doubt, many more. The United Organization of Property Taxpayers, 6431 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048, is a nonprofit citizens group which is trying to change the property tax law. Within the organization are several groups from various cities. At present, there is no Downey group, but you can join the parent organization and form your own local group. The organization holds monthly meetings and regularly mails property tax information to its members. Dues are \$5 per year. For more information, contact Leona Magidson at 936-4983. The Property Owners Tax Association of California, despite its name, does not limit itself to property tax reform. The association concentrates on total tax economy, according to Melvin Horton, the group's executive vice president. You can join by sending \$3 to the association at 132 W. First St., Los Angeles 90012. The organization sends a monthly analysis of every tax measure in the state. The California Taxpayers Association, a statewide organization, focuses on controlling government spending. The group's executive board analyzes the state's budget every year and makes recommendations. Monthly bulletins are sent to the members, but no general meetings are held. The membership fee is based on the taxes paid by the individual. You can join by writing to Robert Galbreath, 612 S. Flower St., Room 659, Los Angeles 90007.

Sick Society

Q. Black leader Malcolm X often spoke disparagingly of Martin Luther King and other less militant Negroes. Did King make any formal statement on Malcolm X after the Muslim was killed? B. T., Long Beach.

A. Yes, King said he was "deeply saddened and appalled" at the death of Malcolm X. "We have not learned to disagree without being violently disagreeable," he said. "Our society is still sick enough to express dissent with murder." Although often critical of King's methods and goals, Malcolm X privately expressed a grudging admiration for him. Malcolm X was shot and killed while addressing a rally of his followers in New York Feb. 21, 1965. Three men were subsequently convicted of the murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Plate Problem

Q. I am a serviceman from Texas stationed for an indefinite period in California. Can I renew my Texas car license plates when they expire next April, and if

(Continued Page A-19, Col. 1)

DEFENDS SLAIN FRIENDS

Writer Nearly Shared Tate Fate

By BILL HAZLETT
Staff Writer

A simple twist of fate saved Jerzy Kosinski from the senseless savagery of a hippie murder orgy which last August left five mutilated bodies littering the Hollywood Hills home of blonde starlet Sharon Tate.

Kosinski, prize-winning author and close friend of Miss Tate's husband, Roman Polanski, had been invited to spend several days at the sprawling Tate home by Wojciech Frykowski, 32, one of the five

slain in the grisly massacre.

But, because an airline sent his luggage from Paris to New York, instead of Los Angeles, Kosinski's arrival was delayed one day — which saved his life.

The 36-year-old author-lecturer spent several hours talking with Los Angeles detectives by long distance telephone after they found letters in the blood-smeared Tate home which he had written to Frykowski saying he would arrive in Hollywood Aug. 7 — one day before the mass murder.

While Kosinski was tied up in New York untangling his luggage problems, Miss Tate, Frykowski, men's hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, and bystander Steven Parent, 18, were surprised by black-garbed marauders and stabbed, slashed and shot to death.

Subsequent investigation — which revealed details more bizarre than the actual murders — led to the arrest and later indictment of five members of a hippie hate-cult and their Rasputin-like leader,

Can Kindergarten Kids Assimilate the Terminology?

HOW MUCH SEX SHOULD BE TAUGHT?

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Almost everybody approves of sex education.

It's how much — and when — that has caused a battle which now rages in almost every state in the union.

Should a second grader know about and be familiar with sexual terms and definitions? And should fifth and sixth graders discuss intercourse and sexual problems?

"No," say individuals and organizations throughout the country, formed to fight that type of sex education.

"Yes," say members of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, a

(First of a series)

nonprofit, federally funded organization which leads the fight to bring sex into the school rooms.

"Sex education should start in the nursery," says SIECUS executive director and most outspoken proponent, Dr. Mary Calderone. "Around the age of 3 the child should assimilate such knowledge along with the correct terminology. Kindergarten teachers should then impart additional clinical details," she adds.

THE PROTEST from mothers and fathers was heard throughout the land.

And the outcry drove SIECUS out of schools across the nation — and especially out of its nation-wide "showcase," the Anaheim High School District.

Anaheim's 32,000 students' sex education had become a pattern for the rest of the nation and was costing the city's taxpayers \$375,000 a year.

Recently the whole program came to a screeching halt.

Although the school district—largest in the state—is expected to have a sex education program again soon, it will contain no SIECUS board member.

Four textbooks will be used in the classes — compared with 45 previously — and the newly approved books will be those students "can carry home and read out loud to parents," school board members specified.

OPPONENTS of the program claimed children were "warned not to take the material home—parents wouldn't understand."

Anaheim's acting superintendent Kenneth Wines denies this.

"They could take the books home, but they had little, if any, homework in the class, so there was no need to do so."

Although the textbooks used in the class were "authored as individuals, not as SIECUS board members."

The books, he says, are now in the school library "for teacher reference only."

What caused the "SIECUS Showcase" to be shelved?

"We're parents—embarrassed mothers and fathers who are shocked at what our children were learning. We're not Birchers."

PROPONENTS of SIECUS sex education disagree. "They're a vociferous minority—loud-

(Continued Page A-19, Col. 1)



Hay is something we must make between the time we get out of it and the time we hit it.

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(Continued Page A-18, Col. 3)



JASON MELTZER DRAWS A LINE AND SEES THE MAGIC OF MR. SCRIBBLE (LONG BEACH'S BOB PECK) TO TURN IT INTO A WORK OF ART

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ex-Tammany Hall Czar Held Guilty in Bribe Case

Combined News Services

Fifteen years ago Carmine G. DeSapio was one of the nation's most powerful Democrats, the man behind New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman and New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Today, DeSapio, 61, is not listed in the Manhattan telephone directory, and makes his living, he says, doing public relations for an insurance company.

The government has said the former Democratic national committeeman and head of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization, is now an influence peddler.

A federal court jury convicted him Saturday of conspiring to bribe a public official in a scheme designed to extort construction contracts from Consolidated Edison Co. in return for a kickback. And now he could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in prison and payment of a \$20,000 fine.

DeSapio has been out of the public eye four years, since he lost his third bid to regain the Greenwich Village district leadership in 1963 and 1965 to Edward I. Koch, now a congressman.

"Sometimes you hit a homer and sometimes you strike out," he said philosophically as he voted in 1965.

RETREAT

President Nixon returned to the White House Saturday from a 20-hour overnight stay at Camp David, Md., in time to get in some additional work on the federal budget that goes to Congress next month.

At the presidential retreat on a Maryland mountaintop, the President apparently was concentrating on relaxation. No top White House officials accompanied him. But he took along his old, close friend, from Key Biscayne, Fla., C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

At the executive mansion, Mrs. Nixon was supervising the last details of the Christmas decorating. The 19-foot fir in the great hall was getting its trimmings. Holiday garlands and wreaths were going up in the state rooms and outside.

The Christmas season opens Sunday at the White House. There will be religious services in the morning but with no prayers or sermons. The main features will be a 30-minute presentation of Handel's Messiah by the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir in the East Room.

In the evening, Bob Hope and a troupe of entertainers will stage their final dress rehearsal before leaving on an annual visit to the troops in Vietnam.

HONEYMOON

Daniel McClellan, a former Roman Catholic priest, and the Peruvian woman who once was his secretary honeymooned Saturday in the plush El Panama Hotel in Panama.

McClellan, 53, a native of Denver, Colo., and the former Ada Chirinas, 30, checked into the hotel Friday night shortly after arriving from Lima, where they had been married in religious and civil ceremonies last Wednesday.



CARMINE DE SAPIO Mantle Has Fallen

and New York County leader.

He lost close elections for the district leadership in 1963 and 1965 to Edward I. Koch, now a congressman.

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MYSTERY

The British Army Saturday reported the mysterious disappearance five days ago of a senior non-commissioned officer with top security clearance and access to NATO secrets.

The soldier was identified as WO2 Eric Borlase, 35, who was assigned to northern NATO headquarters in Rheindahlen, Germany.

His room in the sergeants' mess was found in complete order, an Army spokesman said. His identification papers also were left behind.

Missing was his loking outfit — which he apparently changed into after appearing in uniform for breakfast Monday morning.

He was first noticed missing at 8:45 a.m. Monday when he was due to report for duty.

A small-scale search Tuesday in the garrison area failed to turn up a trace, a British Army of the Rhine spokesman said Saturday. The next day, 200 soldiers combed the area again without luck.

FDR KIN DIES

Mrs. Sara Fellowes-Gordon, American-born cousin of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died in a London hospital Friday. She was 73.

Mrs. Fellowes-Gordon was the wife of Cmdr. Charles Fellowes-Gordon, a retired British navy officer with an estate at Knockloch in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Mrs. Fellowes-Gordon's mother and President Roosevelt's mother were sisters.

YULE GUEST

Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, arrived by ambulance Friday night to spend Christmas in San Francisco.

Miss Hutton was moved on a stretcher into the Mark Hopkins Hotel, where she and her staff occupied the entire 16th floor. She fell a year ago in Milan and since has suffered from undisclosed ailments.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Heavy fog along the coast in the morning but mostly sunny through Monday. Marine Area: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Monday. Air: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Monday. Sea: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Monday. Temperature: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Monday. Wind: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Monday. Weather: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Monday.

Sun. Sunrise: 6:57 a.m., Sunset: 4:52 p.m. Moonrise: 11:21 a.m., Moonset: 10:38 p.m. Mon. Sunrise: 6:57 a.m., Sunset: 4:52 p.m. Moonrise: 11:21 a.m., Moonset: 10:38 p.m. Tues. Sunrise: 6:57 a.m., Sunset: 4:52 p.m. Moonrise: 11:21 a.m., Moonset: 10:38 p.m.

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LEADING GALLERIES LIKE HIS WORK, TOO

Mr. Scribble Draws Delight From Children

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

Long Beach's Bob Peck began an art career by scribbling across the face of a book when he was 2 years old. Years of study turned his scribbling into fine art that is represented in leading galleries and to a career as a graphic artist with the Northrop Corp.

Now fate has reversed the trend — he's back to scribbling again.

The modern version of his scribbling dates back five years ago when he helped crew a sailboat on a trip to San Salvador Island in the Atlantic. They were caught in a storm, demasted and threatened with capsizing. During the roughest part of the storm all he could think of was regret that he had refused to help his wife with a school party back in Long Beach.

"It was a silly thing to think about at a time like that," Peck said. "But it was even sillier to tell her about it when I finally did get home. She said 'Great! We're having another one at Prisk Elementary School next week. You can help with that.'"

HE PLEADED that he couldn't do anything. She came up with the idea for a "scribbling act."

The children would be invited to make any kind of mark on the easel. Then it was up to him to turn that scribble into a drawing for them.

Peck had never done anything like that and was still protesting that he couldn't do it when Mrs. Peck pushed him on stage. There he discovered, to his surprise, that he had quite a talent for turning scribbles into art. And even more surprising to him, he liked it.

Since that time he has donated his talents to more than 60 school and

church carnivals and has made more than 3600 scribbles. He has also appeared at many civic functions.

Using the name of Mr. Scribble, Peck turns out from 50 to 60 scribbles a day at community carnivals, but once under pressure he drew 130. Sometimes he does so many that he loses circulation in his drawing arm. But he never quits until the last child is accommodated.

"THE REASON I don't stop is that once I did and immediately regretted it," he said. "It was at a school carnival. A little, big-eyed girl kept standing around in the way. She was there all afternoon, but never said a word. Finally I got tired and shut

up shop. She burst into tears and ran away."

Peck then learned that she had a speech impediment and could not talk. He realized then that she had wanted a scribble and couldn't ask for it. Since then, he has never quit as long as anyone, even looked like they wanted one.

Sometimes there is a small fee for the scribbles, but it is all donated to the charity putting on the carnival. Once or twice he did his scribbling commercially, but says it gave him an "unclean feeling."

He now has so many calls for Mr. Scribble that it is seriously cutting into his fine arts painting time. He claims he doesn't mind

because "while everyone doesn't like art, everybody seems to like scribbling."

AND THAT goes for the old as well as the young as he found to his surprise recently. He was asked to scribble at a convalescent home for the aged in Long Beach. He protested that this sort of thing was for kids. But he was persuaded to go anyway. He expected to make a couple of demonstration sketches and get out quickly. He was amazed when all 30 of the elderly people in his audience wanted to participate.

"Among them was one dear old lady in a wheel chair," he recalled. "I turned her scribble into a picture of a young girl with a man wearing an old

fashioned straw boater." She looked at it and smiled for the first time that day.

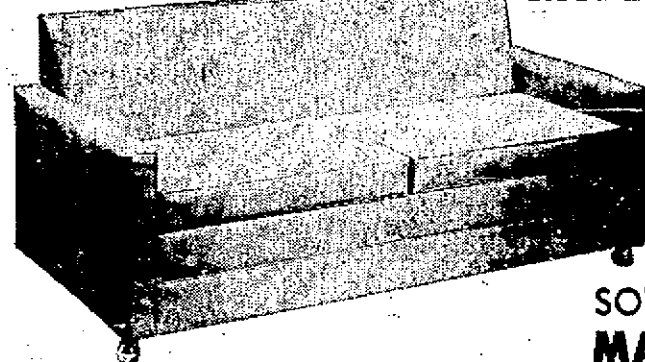
"Why, it does look like Elmer," she said and there were tears in her eyes.

Who was Elmer? Peck never found out. Maybe an old-time sweetheart, a brother or her husband. "Anyway, I'll never forget the expression on her face," Peck said. "If you could have seen it you wouldn't have to ask why I find being Mr. Scribble, scribbler, more fun than

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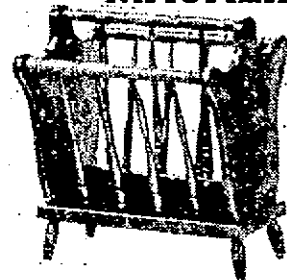
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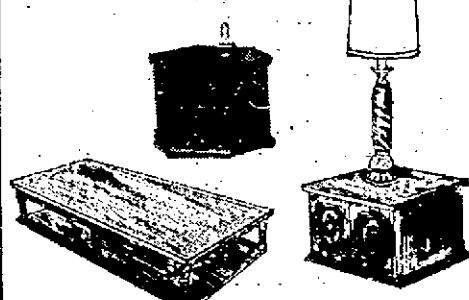
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SHOPPERS IGNORE COIN HAUL

Christmas Spirit
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FRESNO (UPI) — The Christmas spirit still lives. Bob Brown, a local produce company employee, walked into a Fresno bank Friday carrying two 25-pound sacks of coins and said to no one in particular, "Hey, you guys want some money?"

He told a startled bank clerk he found the two bags lying in the driveway of the bank. They contained \$1,000 in quarters.

Just then two red-faced guards from a local armored transport agency came running in the front door.

Brown explained he earlier saw one of the guards wheel a cart loaded with sacks of coins out of the bank to a waiting truck. As the guard loaded the bags, two of them slipped to the ground unnoticed. Brown said the guard then got into the truck and drove off.

He noted one of the bags broke open when it fell and the coins spilled out but several persons "drove around the money and just looked at it."

He then scooped up the money and carried it into the bank.

For his honesty, Jack Sherman, the local manager of the transport company, awarded Brown a bottle of Christmas cheer.

"I am sure glad this happened at the holiday season when people show brotherly love," Sherman said. He also predicted the embarrassed guard would "be our most conscientious employee from now on."

"Keeping the money never entered my mind," Brown laughed later. "I just thought it was hilarious."

BANK READY 'Bandit,' 66, Flubs First Job

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Campbell P. Fair, 66, went out to buy fish for his landlady Friday evening and decided that since she needed repairs on the house he would "knock off" the Western Saving Bank branch in North Philadelphia.

Campbell, short and wearing baggy pants and a battered old hat, wrote a holdup note which teller Edward McCann, 22, couldn't read.

McCann asked what he wanted and Campbell said, "Oh, about \$10,000. And don't pull the alarm."

McCann handed Fair \$1,750 and asked if he had a bag to carry it.

"No," said Campbell. "I guess I'll have to stuff it in my pockets."

As the old man got to the door, a bank guard informed him he was under arrest.

Campbell shrugged his shoulders and emptied his pockets.

Police turned him over to the FBI which charged him with attempted bank robbery.

El Monte Man Jailed in Slaying

A 23-year-old El Monte man was jailed on suspicion of the gunshot slaying of a Rowland Heights man as he stood in front of his home early Saturday.

Richard H. Curtis surrendered to deputies at the district sheriff's Station 13 hours after the fatal shooting of Barry T. Mormino, 23, of 2012 Vivero Drive.

Deputies said Mormino's killer drove up in front of the home and fired one shot from a small-caliber gun which struck the victim in the chest, apparently killing him instantly.

Buffums' IS FORCED TO OPEN SUNDAYS BY COMPETITION

All Buffums' stores (except those located in Newport and San Diego) will be open the next two Sundays from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

We don't want to open on Sunday—we have been forced to open by competition.

The great majority of stores competitive with Buffums' have been open the past 3 Sundays—frankly, the tremendous sales made by other stores on Sundays has hurt Buffums' business. We cannot permit this to happen any longer.

It is with great regret, and even some sense of guilt, that I have made this decision to open Sundays, but it was necessary to protect the interests of our stockholders a substantial number of whom are employees.

V. G. Young

WHO STARTED SUNDAY OPENINGS?

V. G. Young
Chairman of the Board & President

Up to a few years ago, all major department stores, specialty stores and national chain stores prospered in Southern California doing business six days a week.

Then certain major discount stores burst upon the scene seeking an advantage by opening on Sundays.

Their defense for their action was that people didn't have time to shop in the 6 days and five nights a week major department, specialty stores and national chain stores were open.

This was not necessary.

The truth was they sought an advantage — they wanted to be the only stores that would be open on Sundays, and for years they were alone in opening on Sundays.

This year Sears and Penney's, both of which bitterly fought Sunday openings in every legal way open to them, had to capitulate their strong moral stand and announce opening for Sunday business. We're sure they did not want to — they were forced to do it by competition.

Then the Broadway, Bullock's, the May Company and many others felt they too had to fight competition, so they announced Sunday openings. And we are certain these stores did not want to open on Sundays — they were forced to stay open on Sundays by competition.

We repeat — Buffums' does not want to stay open on the next two Sundays — we are forced to stay open by competition.

We appeal to all retail merchants to stop this Sunday opening nonsense. Now that nobody has an advantage, fair or unfair, because almost all stores are open on Sunday nobody benefits.

Let's everybody get back to doing business in six days a week, and give our employees their Sabbath — their days of rest.

10%

OF YOUR PURCHASES
GIVEN TO THE CHURCH
OF YOUR CHOICE

BUFFUMS' WILL SEND A CHECK FOR 10% OF WHAT-EVER YOU BUY ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

JUST WRITE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR CHURCH ON THE BACK OF EACH PURCHASE SALES-CHECK ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 — PUT IT INTO ONE OF THE BOXES PROVIDED — AND 10% OF THE PURCHASE AMOUNT WILL BE SENT TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

Certain Fair Trade Items must be exempted from the above offer.

BOUNTIFUL BRUNCH

Served from 11:30* to 4 p.m.

All You Can Eat
Adult 1.89 • Child 1.19

Enjoy a bountiful brunch in Buffums' famous restaurants — Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra — Brunch plates to include:

Scrambled Eggs
Fried Chicken Drum Sticks
Little Pig Sausages
Farmer Style Bacon
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Orange and Grapefruit Segments
Orange or Tomato Juice
Blueberry Muffins and Pecan Rolls
Coffee, Tea or Milk

*Anyone wishing to have brunch at 11:30 (before store opens at 12 noon) please call for reservations.

Long Beach 436-9841
Santa Ana KI 2-6262
Pomona 623-4321
La Habra 694-1911

AN APPEAL TO ALL MERCHANTS

Please — let's stop this nonsense of staying open Sundays.

Sunday openings increase expense and therefore lower either profits or values for consumers, or both.

Sunday openings are not necessary for customer service. Most stores are open 11 hours a day — from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., six days a week. Why open Sundays?

Sunday openings deprive employees of their Sundays for rest, devotion and recreation.

Sunday openings give no store an advantage when almost all are open — the prime reason for Sunday openings has been eliminated.

Please, Fellow Merchants, let's stop opening on Sundays.

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

HIS STRATEGY WON AT MIDWAY

Adm. Spruance, Brilliant U.S. Naval Tactician, Dies

Combined News Services

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, 83, mastermind of the Battle of Midway and the greatest American naval tactician of World War II, died at his home here Saturday of arteriosclerosis.

After Midway, turning point of the Pacific war, Spruance was assigned as chief of staff to his good friend, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, whom he relieved as Pacific commander in chief after the Japanese surrender in 1945.

In June 1942, the Japanese confronted the United States in the Central Pacific with 700 warplanes and 200 warships including 11 battleships, 8 carriers, 23 cruisers, 65 destroyers and 21 submarines.

Spruance, then task force commander, had three carriers, 8 cruisers,



ADM. R. A. SPRUANCE World War II Naval Genius

15 destroyers, 12 submarines, 232 carrier aircraft and another 121 planes based on Midway.

After two days of an air-sea battle, the Japa-

nese navy was crippled. Four enemy carriers and cruiser were sunk, and three destroyers, an oiler and a battleship damaged. Some 320 Japanese planes were destroyed — Japan's worst defeat in 350 years.

The United States lost the carrier Yorktown, a destroyer and 147 planes.

Samuel Eliot Morison, naval historian, author and Harvard professor, has written:

"Power of decision and coolness in action were perhaps Spruance's leading characteristics. He envied no one, rivaled no man, won the respect of almost everyone with whom he came in contact, and went ahead in his quiet way winning victories for his country."

Spruance, born July 3, 1886, in Baltimore, Md., was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1906. He retired from the Navy in 1918.

After retirement, he moved to Pebble Beach until then President Truman appointed him ambassador to the Philippines in 1952. Three years later he resigned.

After this second retirement, he became active in community activities, including the United Service Organization, the Monterey Institute for Foreign Studies, the Navy League and Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

He leaves his widow, the former Margaret Vance, Dean of Indianapolis, and a daughter, Mrs. Gerard S. Bogart of Newport, R.I.

The admiral's only son, Navy Capt. Edward D. Spruance, was killed in an auto accident in Marin County last May.

Services will be at the Naval Postgraduate School's Protestant Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, with burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Arabs Claim Israeli City Shelled From Jordan Base

United Press International

Arab guerrillas shelled the Israeli city of Beisan from Jordan Saturday night, inflicting heavy casualties and damage and touching off a one-hour exchange of artillery fire with Israeli forces, a guerrilla spokesman announced in Amman.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military spokesmen made no mention of artillery fire around Beisan but reported that one student was killed and three wounded by mines near there.

The spokesman for the Palestinian armed struggle command in Amman said Al Fatah guerrillas fired heavy rockets Satur-

day night into Beisan, a city of 12,500 inhabitants 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee near the Jordanian border.

Earlier in the day, Israeli artillery and mortar batteries shelled the city of Irbid and two other Jordanian areas in the northern Jordan Valley.

Israelis reported one officer was killed and four soldiers wounded Saturday in an exchange of artillery fire with Egypt across the Suez Canal.

They also reported two civilians wounded by rocket and small arms fire from Lebanon across the border into Israel's northernmost village, Metulla, and that Israeli soldiers clashed with Arab guerrillas in the Gaza Strip.

One guerrilla was killed and another was wounded and captured in the latter action, he said, while two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

Nixon Has Peace Plan for Mideast

LONDON (AP) — The Nixon Administration's latest proposals for a Mideast peace require Israel to leave Egyptian territory within three months of a settlement, according to a secret text disclosed Saturday night by diplomats.

This plan for internationally supervised withdrawal comes close to a Soviet proposal made in June, except that the Russians stipulated a two-month deadline.

The text of the 14-point American plan, as revealed by non-American senior diplomats concerned in Mideast exchanges, shows the U.S. has moved substantially toward accepting other key demands made by the Soviet Union for the Arab states. These demands range from frontier lines to methods of negotiation.

Airliner Returns With 2 Tripped Hijackers' Bodies

ATHENS (UPI) — An Ethiopian jetliner flew home Saturday with the bodies of two would-be hijackers killed in flight over Europe by security men.

The gun battle on the Boeing 707's Madrid-to-Addis Ababa flight Friday night marked the first time hijackers were slain in the air. Madrid reports indicated the shootout might have been averted.

In Syria, the slain hijackers were identified as members of a movement seeking the independence of Moslem Eritrea from predominantly Christian Ethiopia. The movement previously has attacked Ethiopian aircraft.

In Madrid, sources close to the Spanish Interior Ministry said airport police had tipped off three Ethiopian security guards aboard the jetliner to the presence of two "suspicious characters" on the list of 14 passengers.

The sources did not ex-

plain why police let the two men board the aircraft in view of their suspicions.

Car Sales Down for Period

DETROIT (UPI) — The big three auto makers have reported an increase in total sales for the first 10 days of December but say daily sales rates are down for the period.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Friday reported sales of 215,818 cars from Dec. 1-10, compared to 208,819 for the same period last year. But this year's 10-day period contained nine selling days while last year's had eight, they said.

Ford was the only automaker to report increased daily car sales and said daily selling rate records for cars and trucks were set this year.

Let Walker's Gourmet Shop Be Your Santa Claus

All kinds of Gourmet Gifts for the entire family
We ship all over the world
Give us the address — we do the rest
lower floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
fourth and pine
he 2-7451
park free victoria lots

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Shop Mon. through Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

Lovely Christmas Slips in Dupont Nylon

Slips by Van Raalte

Nylon tricot with lace bodice and hemline in white or foam. Short, 32 to 36. Average, 34 to 40.

6⁵⁰

Taffeknit for smooth fit. White only. Short, 32 to 38. Average-tall, 34 to 42. 6.00

Slips by Vanity Fair

Nylon tricot lace bodice and hem. White only. Short, 32 to 38. Average 34 to 40.

7⁰⁰

Tailored taffeknit for knits. White or nude. Short, 32 to 38. Average to tall, 34 to 40 7.00

Loungewear for the Holidays

A. Feather light acetate/nylon fleece robes trimmed with stitched rayon satin, button closings. Long length with three-way belt.

B. Nylon tricot quilted duster

Short Nylon quilted

6⁹⁹

Long Fleece

8⁹⁹

Matching selection of nylon tricot cuffs ... 3.50 to 5.00

lingerie, second floor

Many other styles at special prices.

park free victoria lots

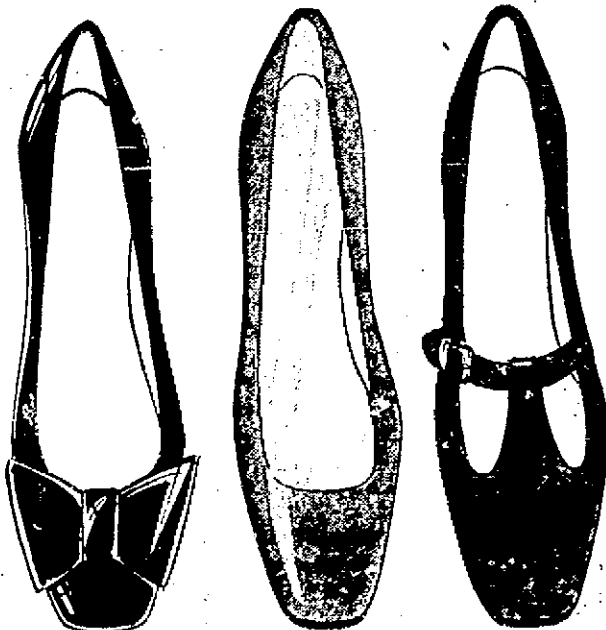
Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Pre-Holiday Sale
Famous Brand
Dress Shoes

5⁹⁷

values to 21.00



Nationally Advertised Brands from several top makers of fashion footwear. Fall and year 'round styles in many colors, materials and heel heights. Sizes from 4 to 12 included in this special group. Hurry! for best selection.

lower floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

Secret Cong Paper Hints at Big Attack Plans

By RICHARD PYLE

SAIGON (AP) — The government released Saturday what it called a top-secret enemy document, saying South Vietnamese forces "face certain collapse" after the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

On the other hand, the document saw a possibility the United States might try to prolong the conflict by threatening to resume the bombing of North Vietnam or by expanding the war to Laos and Cambodia.

The document, called

Resolution 9, was purportedly written last July at the "high conference" of the Central Office for South Vietnam, the main Viet Cong command.

The Foreign Office released the document, which foresees two possible conclusions to the war:

— In withdrawing from Vietnam the Americans "may suffer increasing losses and encounter greater difficulties . . . and be forced to seek an early end to the war through a political solution which they cannot refuse."

— If the Americans are not forced out quickly, they may try to prolong the conflict to allow for Vietnamization. "before they must admit defeat and accept a political solution."

U.S. military sources said that either of the two courses of action envisioned by the resolution suggest strongly that the enemy expects to launch heavier attacks on American and South Vietnamese forces.

Contending that the Americans have been forced by defeats into a deadlock, the resolution predicts the failure of the process of Vietnamization aimed at giving Saigon a greater combat role.

"The puppet Saigon troops' vital support is American troops," the document says. "Now with the de-Americanization and withdrawal of American troops, the puppet troops face certain collapse. They can in no way become stronger, as the Americans subjectively wish them to be."

This collapse could be sudden, it adds, if the Viet Cong forces "know how to step up . . . military, political and proselyting activities."

U.S. Troops Smash Through Red Base Not Far From My Lai 4

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. troops smashed into a Communist base camp in the My Lai area Saturday and reported killing 52 North Vietnamese in a five-hour battle, one mile from the place where American infantrymen allegedly massacred civilians 21 months ago.

Field reports said three Americans were slain in the My Lai action Saturday. Many of the North Vietnamese were buried alive as U.S. armored vehicles ripped through the camp and infantrymen followed hurrying grenades into bunkers.

Twelve North Vietnamese prisoners were taken, spokesmen said.

"The enemy was really pouring out the firepower," said Lt. Ralph Lafaver of Fountain Valley, Calif. "We hollered for

them to come out, to surrender. But they wouldn't. So we went and got them."

The battle was fought in My Lai-1, an abandoned and razed hamlet that is one of six bearing the same name along the South Vietnamese coast 325 miles northeast of Saigon.

My Lai-4, one mile to the west, is the place where troops of the U.S. Army's Americal Division allegedly massacred scores of men, women and children on March 16, 1968, during a sweep through what was then a Viet Cong stronghold. Court-martial proceedings are pending against an American officer in the case.

Intelligence analysts said the North Vietnamese involved in the My Lai fighting Saturday may have been trying to set a

trap for numerous officials who have been streaming into the area to investigate the reported massacre.

Prowler Raids Home

A prowler who crawled through a bedroom window to enter the home of Edwin D. Gracyk, 5203 Spring St., stole cash, rings and wristwatches worth more than \$115.

Minibike Stolen

Carlos N. Sales, 5855 Locust Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday prowlers who entered his garage took a mini-bike and parts worth \$87.

MAKE IT A HOME! Find livable, lovable apartments in today's Classified Ads.

FOR A TRULY BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREE STOP AT

PARK NURSERY FLORIST

3842 E. 10th ST., LONG BEACH



Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Shop Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday — 12 to 5 P.M.

It's Christmas.

Isn't it time you gave an Omega?

More than likely, it is. A fine watch is a marvelous gift—for him or for her. And when it's an Omega, it's one of the most lasting gifts you can bestow. Certainly, the most frequently used.

Now, if it is time for you to give an Omega, you couldn't have picked a better one. For this Christmas we have a magnificent collection of these precision timepieces. For him, choose from striking Omega calendar watches, self-winding Seamasters, wrist stop chronographs and many, many others. For her, a dazzling selection of Omegas, including diamond-studded ones and bracelet watches. Omega watches, from \$65 to over \$1000.

Fine Jewelry, street floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

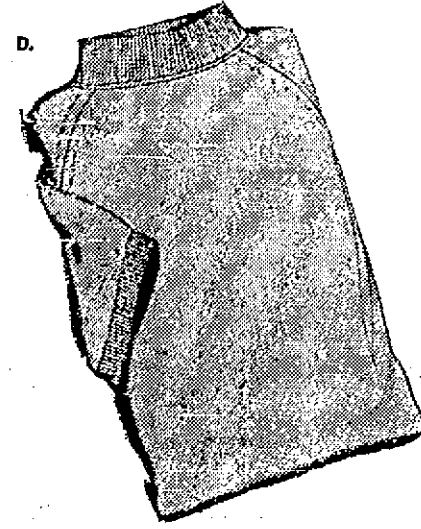
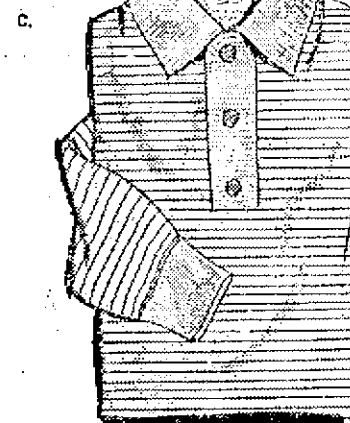
Omega

A — Stainless steel case \$120
B — Stainless steel case \$120
C — 14K white or yellow gold bracelet watch \$230
D — 6 diamonds 14K yellow or white gold sapphire faceted crystal \$225
E — 14K solid gold bracelet watch \$350
F — Self-winding Seamaster De Ville with self-changing calendar, 14K gold-filled case, matching adjustable bracelet \$180
G — Self-winding Seamaster, Day-date dial, 14K gold top, steel back, water-resistant case, matching bracelet \$210
H — With strap \$175
I — Steel bracelet model \$155
J — 14K yellow solid gold case \$175
K — 14K yellow solid gold case \$170

The Alert Shirts

Bright new ideas
in leisurewear
for upbeat males
on your list

\$595 to \$795



A. Permanent Press Coordinated Sport Shirt-tie. Both shirt and tie are machine wash/dry/no-iron. 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% combed cotton. Gold shirt, gold striped tie. Lt. Blue/midnight blue. Chestnut brown/oak brown. S,M,L. Complete \$6.95

B. Embroidered emblem Sport Shirt. Easy-to-laundry acetate/rayon crepe. Two cuffed pockets, one embroidered. Blue, gold, green. S,M,L,XL. \$5.95

C. Double-knit Pullover. Two-tone acetate with vented bottom. Bristol blue/white stripes. Autumn gold/black. Black/white. Beige/brown. S,M,L,XL. \$7.95

D. Ban-Lon® High Crew Pullover. 100% carefree nylon, full-fashioned styling. Black, white, brown, sea blue, gold, green. S,M,L. \$5.95



Open evenings 'til Christmas
Phone ME 3-8195

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America's Largest Clothier

BOND'S, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Christmas Store Hours: Daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5
• ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER • HUNTINGTON BEACH SHOPPING CENTER
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY, ME 3-8195

Please add \$6c on orders within delivery area—15c outside delivery area. Please add 10c C.O.D. orders. Add local sales tax.

RED CHINA BOASTS

Soviet Troops Trapped, Surrounded

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Chinese language newspaper reported Saturday that Communist Chinese troops have surrounded a Soviet army regiment in a disputed border area of Sinkiang Province.

The newspaper, the Sing Tao Jih Pao, said Communist China has demanded in border talks with the Russians in Peking that the Soviet Union apologize

for violating Chinese territory and pay compensation. Until the Kremlin complies, the Hong Kong newspaper said, the Chinese forces will hold the Soviet regiment in isolation.

The Soviet troops are being supplied with food

by two airdrops daily, which Communist China permits, the newspaper said.

The border talks, which began Oct. 20 in Peking, have long been thought to be stalemated. The Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday that the Kremlin's two negotiators were returning to Moscow for an opening session

Tuesday of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

"The Soviet regiment intruded into Communist China's Sinkiang Province late last month," said Sing Tao without identifying the source of its information.

"The Chinese Communist troops did not resist,

E. German Sees Better Relations

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communist Party leader Walter Ulbricht called for more friendly relations between East and West Germany in a speech made public Saturday night.

Ulbricht emphasized, however, that he thought East Germany's Communist regime should be recognized and used as a model by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's government.

In the speech, delivered Friday to his party's central committee in East Berlin, Ulbricht asked: "Why should it not be possible that the Socialist German Democratic Republic . . . come to good neighborly relations with the social democracy in West Germany?"

deliberately luring the Soviet troops into Communist China's trap.

"They cut off the return routes of the Soviet troops and surrounded them," the report continued. "The Soviet troops cannot break

out of the blockade. Food and supplies have come to an end, and the Chinese Communists allow two airdrops a day. Up to now, the Soviet regiment has been surrounded for almost 20 days.

"Communist China had condemned the Soviet intrusion at the border talks," the paper said. "It has asked for Soviet admission of the intrusion, compensation, apology . . . and guarantee this will never

happen again. Will the Soviet side agree? It's not yet known."

The Sing Tao said the Soviet regiment is surrounded at a town in the northwestern part of Sinkiang.

Christians Who Helped Jews in World War II Are Honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four Christians who saved hundreds of Jews from the Nazis at the risk of their own lives were honored Saturday by the United Jewish Appeal.

The program, "The Righteous Among the Nations," was part of the organization's national conference in the New York Hilton Hotel. Produced in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the UJA women's department, it honored:

— The Rev. Joseph Andre of Belgium, who sheltered scores of Jews in the vicarage of the parish of St. John the Baptist and helped them to safety.

— Herman Graebe, now of San Francisco, who as director of a German construction company arranged for Jewish employees to escape arrest by the Nazis and won release of other Jews from his district. The only German witness for the prosecution at the Nurnberg trials,

he still hunts down Nazis who are at large.

— Dr. Adelaide Hantval of France, who as a young psychiatrist held in Auschwitz refused to perform experiments on Jewish inmates and protested their treatment by the Nazis.

— Dr. Willem Sandberg, who as director of Amsterdam's city museum helped to print thousands of forged identification cards for Jews and to blow up the files in the Nazi registry office.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FUR SALE ..

MINK CAPES & STOLE
TOURMALINE AUTUMN HAZE
VIOLET AZURENE SPECIAL 375

SHOP EARLY
SALE LIMITED TO
PRESENT STOCK

ONE-OF-A-KIND
SPECIAL GROUP
COATS - JACKETS - STROLLERS
1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

LOCKWOOD

LONG BEACH NEW YORK
in Long Beach 52 Years

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Open evenings 'til Christmas
Phone ME 3-8195

*Swinging Young
Pajama Set
with Peacock Print
Karate Coat*

Her set for
Lounging
Sleeping
Traveling

\$6 complete set

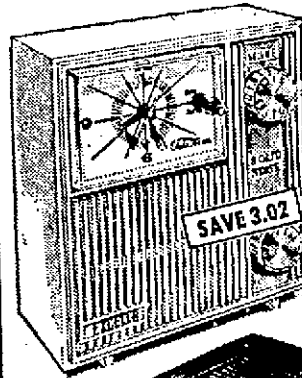
*Kabuki-sleeved, self-belted karate coat
in magnificent multi-colored print
predominantly gold, blue or rose. Short-
sleeved, wide-legged pajama in
matching solid color. All washable,
drip-dry acetate tricot. S, M, L.*

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

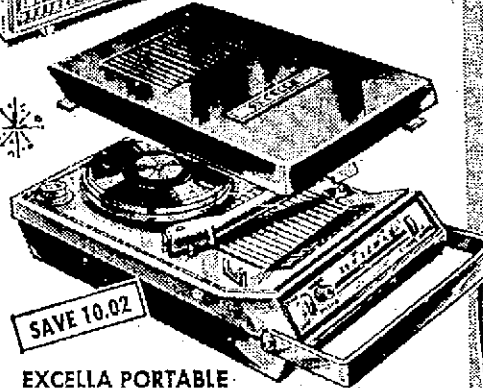
Christmas Store Hours: Daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5
• ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER • HUNTINGTON BEACH SHOPPING CENTER
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY, ME 3-8195

Please add \$10 on orders within delivery area—\$15 outside delivery area. Prices and C.O.D. orders. Add local sales tax.

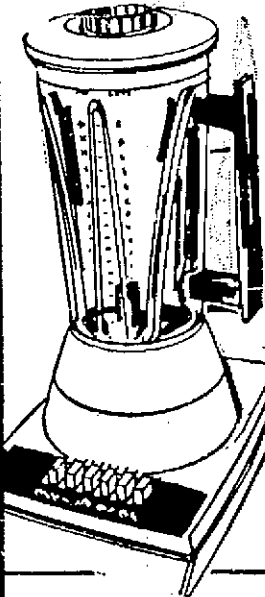
PRICES CUT ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS!



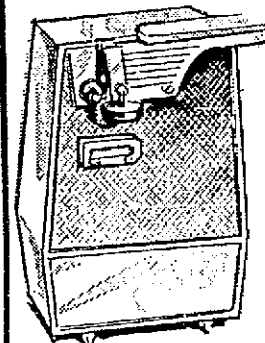
EXCELLA
CLOCK
RADIO
11.97
Regularly 14.99
Telechron clock move-
ment, rich, full sounds,
space-saver design.



EXCELLA PORTABLE
RADIO-PHONO
Works on AC current or
batteries. JUST 25.
Limit 1 per customer.
19.97
Regularly 29.99



EXCELLA
8-BUTTON
DELUXE
BLENDER
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Regularly 19.99
Purees, chops, blends
... does much more!
5 1/2-cup capacity.
Limit 1 per customer.



EXCELLA
CAN
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6.97
Regularly 8.99
Double-lever piercing
action. Magnetic lid
lifter. Non-spill me-
chanism. Easy to clean,
tool



PRICE CUT 1.02 EA.



HASBRO®
SNO-CONE
MACHINE
3.99
Regularly 4.99
Now kids can
make soda treats
at home! With
hat, apron, and
"big store sign!"
10 flavors!



PRICE CUT 7.02

EXCELLA
HAIR DRYER
Features extra-large dome hood,
temp. control, carry handle and 2
storage wells for pins. Lovely
blue/white casing.

17.97
Regularly 24.99



IDEAL'S NEW
"MARBLEHEAD"
GAME
2.99
Regularly 4.49
For 2 to 4 play-
ers! Complete
with 1 marble
head, 1 marble
head jacket, 1
base, 4 trays, 90
marbles!



CANDY 'N' TOY
STUFFED
CHRISTMAS
STOCKINGS
99¢
Regularly \$1.69
Boys and girls love
'em! Plenty of fun
toys ... fresh
candy!

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BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE

Tremor Shakes Carolina

Early Risers
Startled; No
Damage Reported

By The Associated Press
A slight earth tremor
rumbled across western
sections of North and
South Carolina Saturday,
startling early risers but
doing no reported damage.
The seismograph at the
University of North Caroli-
na at Chapel Hill regis-
tered the quake at 5:21
a.m., giving it a weak
reading of 2.5 or 3 on the
Richter scale.

THIS compares with the
4.75 registered during a
tremor that rattled china
cabinets across the South-
east on Nov. 19, and with
the 8.5 Richter level
reached during the disas-
trous Alaska earthquake of
1964.

The center of Saturday's
tremor was undetermined.
But reports from persons
who felt the jolt came
from a thin zone stretch-
ing from Greenville, S.C.,
to Asheville, N.C., about 60
miles north.

Reports from Sylva,
N.C., said the jolt lasted
three or four seconds. The
weather bureau's Rosman
tracking station near Bre-
vard, N.C., reported a
"boom" at about the same
time.

PERSONS telephoning a
Greenville, S.C., newspa-
per said they had heard a
noise they described as a
"roar" as the ground
trembled slightly.

The National Earth-
quake Information Center
in Rockville, Md., said its
equipment had registered
a slight shake at 5:20
a.m., but reported the
tremor was so slight its
origin could not be pin-
pointed.

Earthquake Rocks Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)
— A slight earthquake
rocked the central part of
Chile Saturday, but there
were no reports of either
damage or casualties, the
Seismological Institute of
the University of Chile re-
ported.

The institute said the ep-
icenter of the earthquake,
recorded at 2:33 p.m. PST,
was 93 miles northeast of
Santiago.

Inn to Help Viet GIs Live It Up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —
Sixty servicemen will fly
from Vietnam to Phoenix
today to celebrate Christ-
mas out of the foxholes.

The wives of nearly half
of them will be at the air-
port when they arrive, af-
ter a brief stopover in San
Francisco for processing.

For the next five days
they will be guests of
Camelback Inn and the
people of Phoenix.

Forty-two soldiers, seven
Marines, six sailors, four
airmen and one Coast
Guardsmen make up this
year's group. All have
completed their tours of
duty in Vietnam, and were
picked for the week-long
party by their unit com-
manders. They will go on
from Phoenix to their
homes and be reassigned
or released.


Jack Stewart started the
affair in 1965 when he
owned the resort hotel, one
of the Phoenix area's plush-
est. The Marriott Corp.
bought it two years ago,
and has continued the tra-
dition.

There will be girls wav-
ing pom-poms and a band to
greet them at the airport,
and a buffet dinner when
they reach the hotel. If
they want breakfast in bed
Monday, they can have
that, too.

On the schedule for the
rest of the week are steak
fries, hockey and basket-
ball games, golf, swim-
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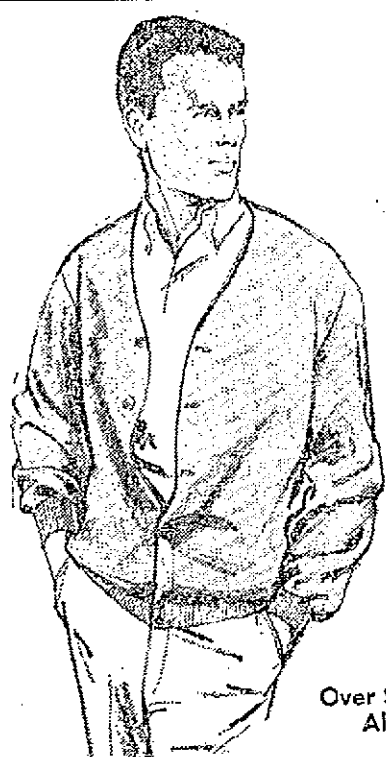
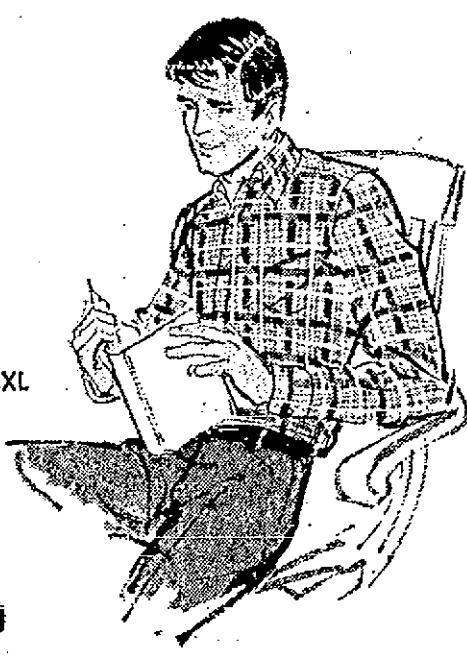
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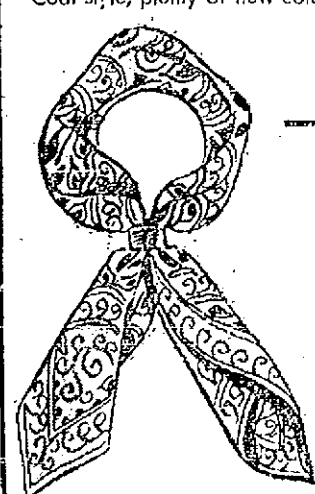
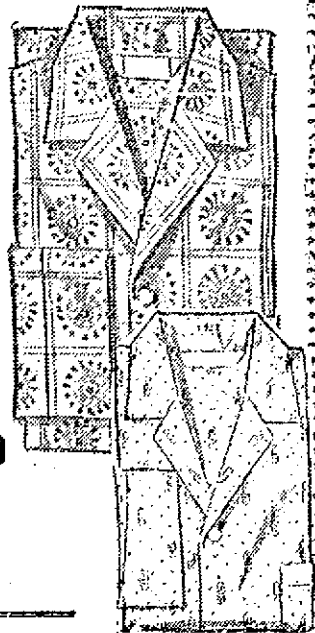
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CAPT. COUSTEAU
See Amphibious Man

Undersea Human Envisioned

Cousteau Describes
Amphibian Man

Living in Depths

ANNAPOLIS — Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, noted undersens explorer and inventor of the aqua lung, envisioned Saturday an amphibious man who could operate under water indefinitely without breathing.

Cousteau said the break-through would come through medical research aimed at saving cancer patients and others, but would be adaptable for underwater exploration and eventually underwater living. Cousteau is general consultant in planning the museum of the sea on the liner Queen Mary at Long Beach.

The scientist-author, also well known for his television series on marine life, said the amphibious men would have their lungs filled with a super-oxygenated liquid instead of air which would be circulated outside the body through a portable reoxygenating unit.

HE SAID such a system would eliminate danger of "bends," which come at lower depths because the pressure at such depths expand the blood's nitrogen content.

Cousteau said men equipped with such reoxygenating units could operate at depths of up to 9,000 feet without heavy diving gear.

His remarks came at a news conference following a three-day symposium on oceanography at the Naval Academy, attended by some 350 midshipmen and 225 students from 110 other colleges across the country.

With Cousteau at the news conference were two other symposium participants — former astronaut Scott Carpenter and Dr. James H. Wakelin Jr., chairman of the President's task force on oceanography.

RESPONDING to a question on ocean pollution, Cousteau said thermal pollution was the most dangerous and, unless abated, will hasten the melting of the polar icecap, a process already predicted by some scientists even without such pollution.

"Someday you may have 50 feet of water over New York City, if the icecaps melt," he said.

"But don't represent me as a pessimist. I am not. There has never been a time when mankind has not avoided a seemingly inevitable catastrophe at the last minute," he said.

Asked what he thought about the use of the Atlantic Ocean as a dumping ground by the United States for its obsolete biological and chemical warfare agents, Carpenter said, "It's a disaster."

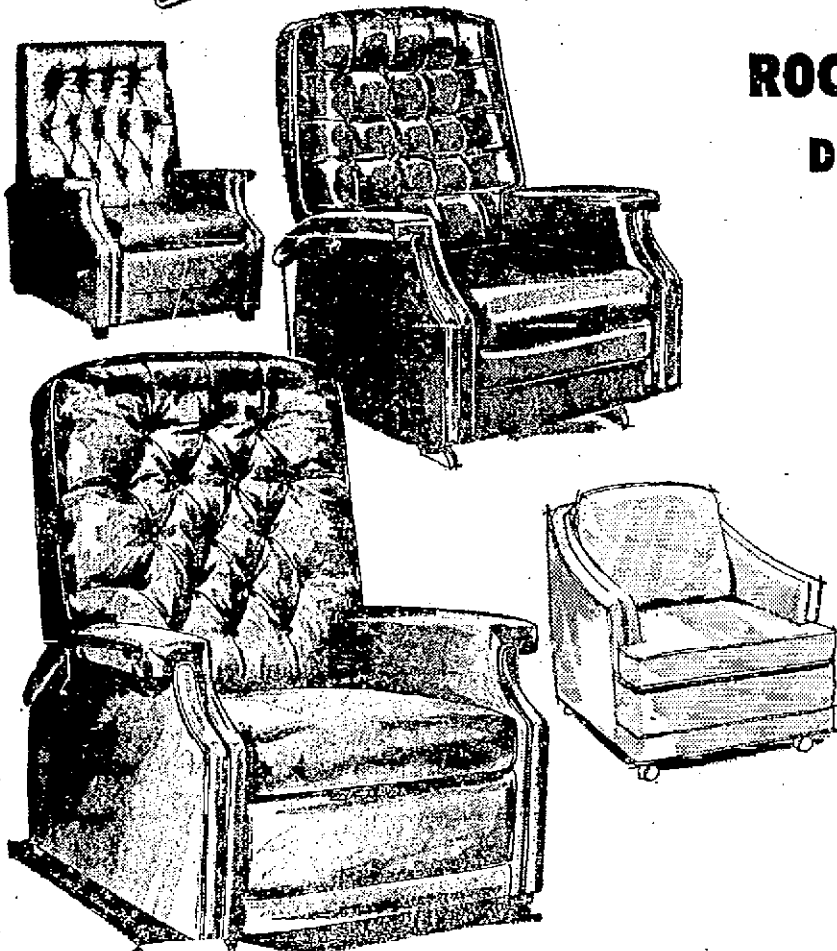
"At the level of civilization 1,000 years ago, the ocean was a satisfactory depository for such pollutants, but no more," Carpenter said.

COUSTEAU AGREED. "It's only a matter of money. These gases and materials can be rendered inert if you want to spend the money, but dumping them into the ocean is cheaper," he said.

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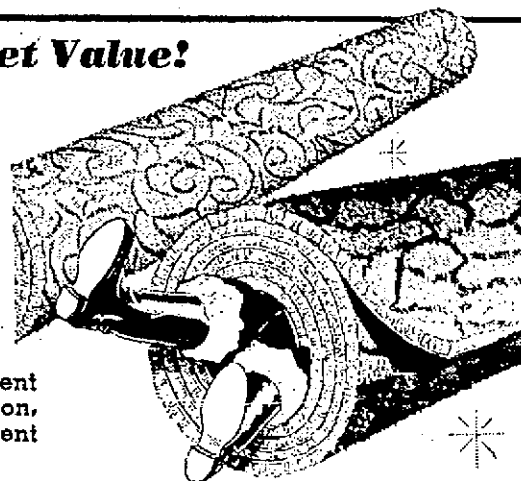
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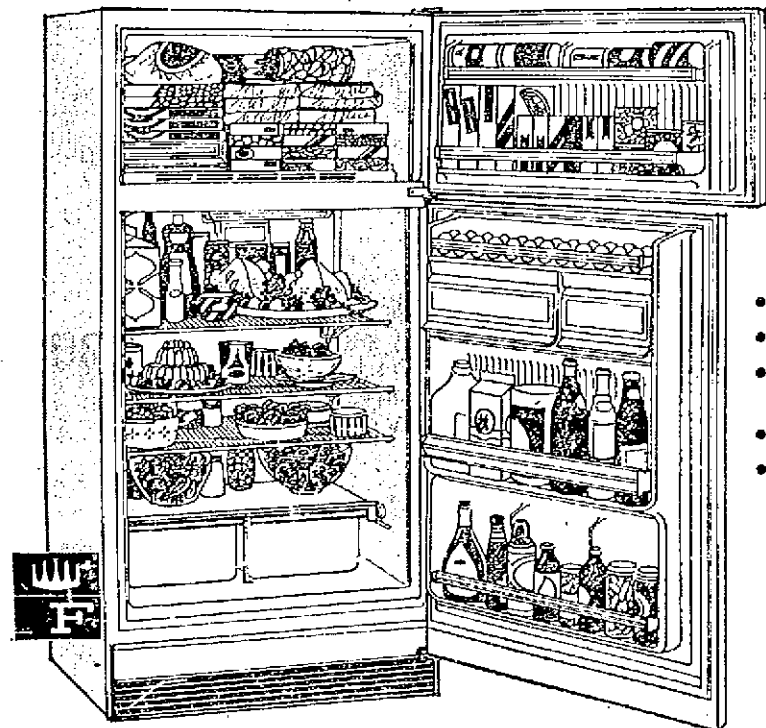
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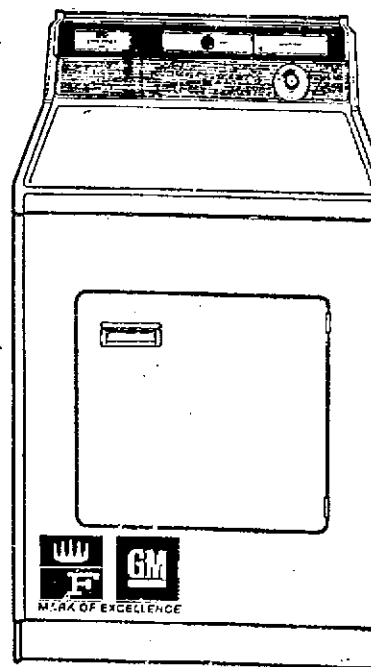
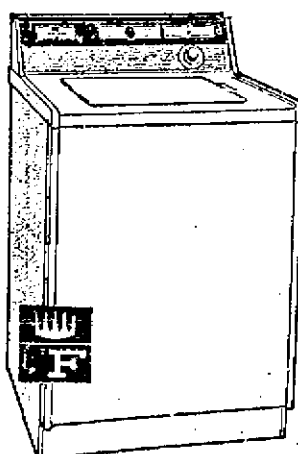
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Mistress From
Thailand Slain
by Pistol Shot

MANNHEIM, Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Army court martial Saturday convicted Col. Dennis C. Day of Detroit, of premeditated murder of his Oriental mistress and sentenced him to five years imprisonment and dismissal from the service.

Day, 38, had testified that he fired the shot that killed Bungong Simhuatkin, 23, in the apartment they shared here last August. He said he was in a depressed state because his estranged wife, residing in California, had turned their three children against him. He said he was cocking a pistol with intent to shoot himself when it discharged, the bullet striking the girl.

Miss Simhuatkin, a Thai, had come to West Germany with Day after meeting him in Thailand.

Weapons experts who testified at the court martial said it was impossible to misfire the German-made pistol Day had.

Sergeant's Trial Due on Abuse

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A third Lackland Air Force Base drill sergeant is scheduled to be court-martialed Monday on charges of abusing basic trainees.

S. Sgt. Daniel W. S. Clark, 34, of Oberlin, Ohio, a veteran of 14 years in the military, is charged on four counts of mistreating new recruits at Lackland last summer.

A PRELIMINARY hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. at Lackland, home of the only U.S. Air Force basic training center. The court-martial will follow, barring unforeseen circumstances, at about 1 p.m.

Clark is the third Lackland training instructor to go on trial on charges of mistreating trainees in Lackland's correctional custody unit.

Last week, S. Sgt. Raymond T. Lucy Jr., 23, of Lawrenceville, Va., was reprimanded and fined \$225 by a general court-martial of officers.

ORIGINALLY charged on nine counts of mistreatment, Lucy was convicted on one charge of grabbing an Airman by the neck and squeezing it.

In the previous week, St. Sgt. Ronald E. Wood, 29, of Indianapolis, Ind., was convicted on two of five counts of mistreating trainees. Wood received the same sentence assessed Lucy. Both could have received dishonorable discharges, as could Clark.

CLARK IS charged with ordering two recruits to stand with their chins against a pole, their hands against their sides, and feet extended away from the pole.

He also is charged with striking an Airman in the right side of the chest with his fist, and striking another recruit on the forehead with his hand.

AEC Pays Claims for Test Damage

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission says it has paid more than \$56,000 in damage claims to western Colorado residents as a result of an underground nuclear blast Sept. 10.

An AEC spokesman said complaints totaled 373 as of Friday because of the blast, called Project Rulison. It was intended to loose trapped deposits of natural gas deep in the earth's crust.

Butler's LAKEWOOD

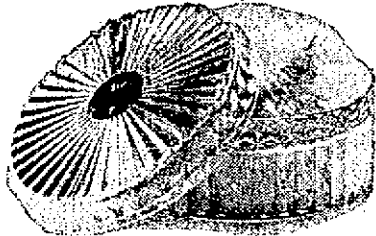
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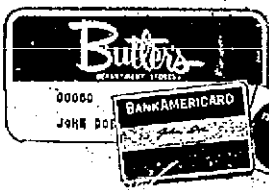
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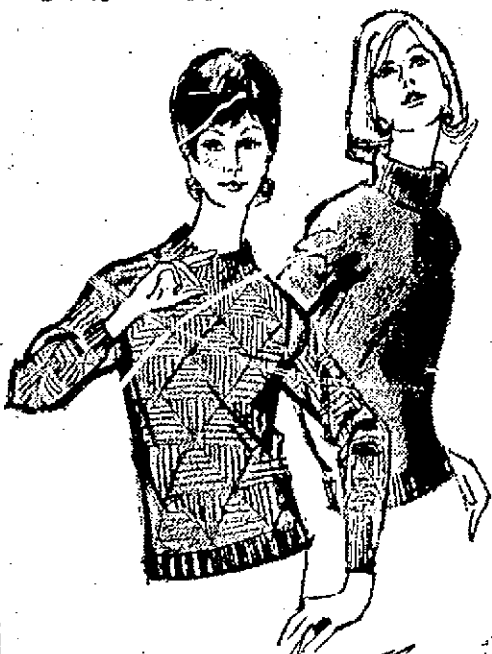
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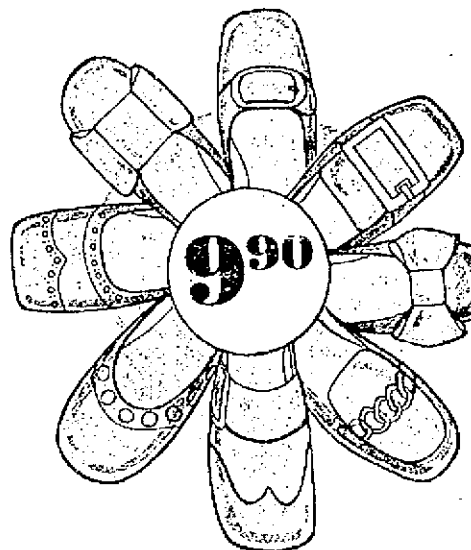
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FCC SEEMS TO HAVE GIVEN UP

Thousands Flouting Citizen Band Radio Law

By JACK GOULD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — One of the most bizarre and unusual chapters in the annals of American industry finds a \$65 million business existing primarily through continuous violation of federal law, with untold thousands of people thumbing their noses at prescribed regulations from Washington. It involves the so-called citizens' band radio, which has reached the staggering total of 3 million participants, with more being added at the rate of over 15,000 a month.

If there is one branch of government which invites disrespect for the law on a wholesale basis it is the federal communications

commission, which appears to have virtually given up on controlling the Pandora's box that it opened with the best of intentions. And virtually all of the most respected electronics firms in the country are winking a profitable eye at what they openly admit is a national abuse while spending huge sums in dozens of magazines to urge its expansion.

IN COMPARISON with all the other communications problems of today, the fate of citizens' band radio may seem of small consequence, but morally it is not. Heaven only knows how many hundreds of thousands of young people are being encouraged by the federal government to learn that the law in

practice really doesn't mean a thing and that the odds against getting caught for illegal use of the airwaves can be ignored with impunity. The FCC has known about it for years and does not give an apparent damn.

To avoid a recurrent point of confusion, the citizen's band operator should not be confused in any way with bona fide radio amateurs, popularly known as hams. Hams take increasingly rigorous license exams, are entitled and encouraged to experiment technically with their equipment, and are free to indulge in idle chatter to their hearts' content.

Not so the citizens' band user. He is unlicensed, restricted to purposeful communication, limited in

time; cannot tinker with the critical innards of his equipment without approval of a federally licensed technician, is prohibited from talking over long distances (which is the nub of the true radio hobby), cannot discuss his equipment or, above all, engage endlessly in idle chitchat.

IT WAS in the late 1950's that citizens' band radio was authorized by the FCC with a notable objective. The purpose was to make two-way radio available to the technically untrained civilian over 23 channels in the 27-megacycle band. It was really designed as a medium through which boatmen could keep in touch with each other, a farmer in the field could

talk to his wife, or a stranded motorist could summon help.

Around most of metropolitan New York, it can be attested that such service is a joke. As an example, Channel 9 of citizens' radio, the so-called emergency channel, is regularly evaded by kids on a lark and is not even widely monitored by nearby garages which might be of aid to motorists in trouble.

What happened was that the FCC totally misjudged citizens' band radio and reputable manufacturers suddenly found a gold mine. Because the FCC could not hope to monitor millions of "stations," people of all ages went out and bought the combination receivers and transmitters, converters and

other devices, and turned citizens' band radio into an unregulated hobby. The service has become chaos.

WHAT TO DO about the citizens' band is a dilemma. Legalizing some of the 23 channels might be realistic solution and the ensuing din of interference might be the best policing agent. International regulations requiring that an operator around 27 megacycles have some knowledge of the code are already a shambles.

The FCC only fools itself by assuming that the citizens' band is used solely for meaningful communications by perfectly legitimate businesses who have need for two-way radio and who in general obey the law, and by honest individuals.

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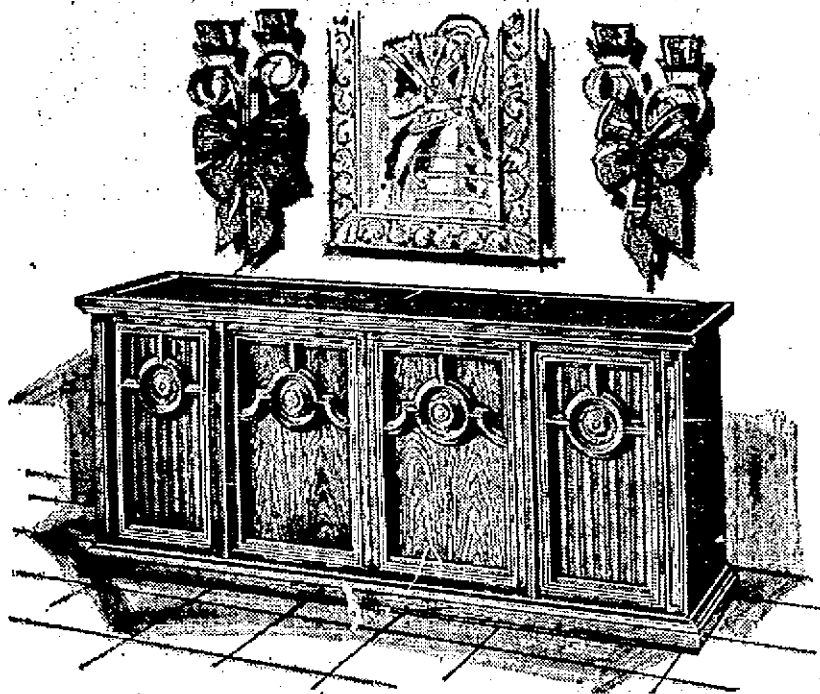
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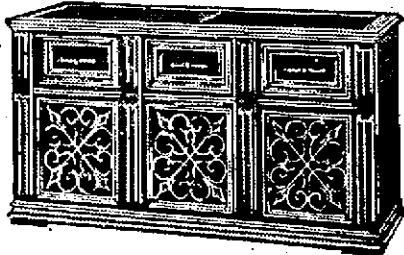
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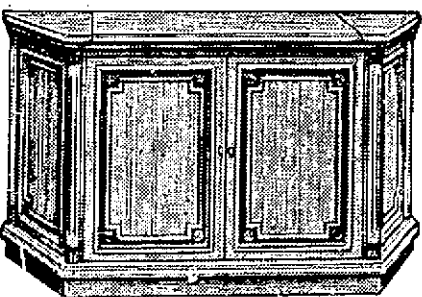
\$549⁵⁰

Old-World Mediterranean—Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph model 3723 has 50-Watts undistorted music power, large record storage area, plus other features above. Concealed swivel casters. Also available in Early American, Contemporary and French Provincial.

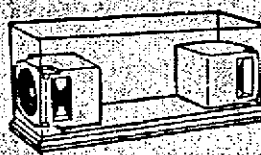


\$398⁵⁰

Elegant Aegean Classic Cremona—Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph model 3745 with 30-Watts undistorted music power, all features above, plus record storage area. On concealed swivel casters, it is also available in beautiful Contemporary, Early American and Mediterranean.

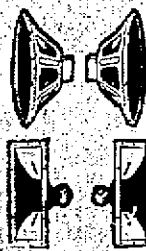


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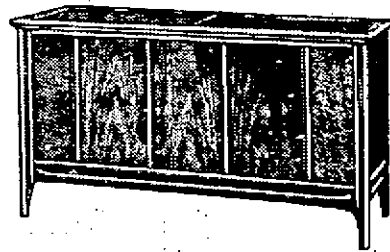
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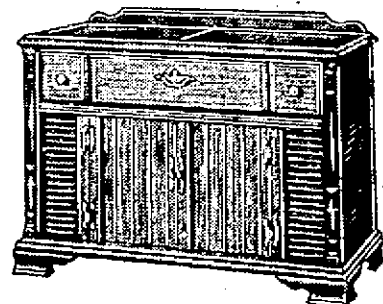
Two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers—were developed to best utilize the tremendous power of the Astro-Sonic Amplifiers. They reproduce distinctive low frequency bass without distortion. They give true bass tone instead of a "rumble" which detracts from the full beauty of the music. Two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns—recreate even the most difficult percussion instrument tones with a degree of purity and clarity unobtainable by any other means.

Beautiful Contemporary—Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph model 3651 has all features above, plus 30-Watts undistorted music power, and record storage area. Also available in authentic Mediterranean, Early American, Italian Provincial styles.



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Space-Saving Early American—Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph model 3632 is only 38 1/2" long and has 20-Watts undistorted music power, record storage area, swivel casters and other features above. Also in Mediterranean and Contemporary styling.



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four state selective service
organizations say draft-
able young men with high
— or "relatively safe" —
lottery numbers cannot
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tion next year.

A White House fact
sheet issued at the time
the lottery was established
last month offered as a
rule of thumb that men
whose birthdays were
among the last 122 drawn
would be relatively safe
from the draft.

"Anybody who can give
you predictions like that
better shine up his crystal
ball," said a Selective Ser-
vice director, questioned
in an Associated Press
survey of draft officials
throughout the nation.

The survey showed:
— State spokesmen in
Alaska, Colorado, Kansas
and Utah agreed, with res-
ervations.

— Spokesmen for 17
states and the District of
Columbia said they did not
agree.

— Twenty-nine states in-
cluding California and
New York City said it was
too early to tell.

Here is more informa-
tion from the survey on
these subjects:

The Pentagon estimated
that it will need 550,000
new servicemen next year,
and that 290,000 will volun-
teer, leaving 260,000 to be
drafted. State officials said
big draft calls might force
them to take men with
high numbers.

The White House esti-
mate that high numbers
probably would not be
called was based on an as-
sumption that the volun-
teers would come about
equally from holders of
high and low draft lottery
numbers. This assumption
may not be correct. Some
officials said enlistments
were increasing among
men with "hot," or low,
numbers, and decreasing
among men with "cool"
numbers. The effect could
be to exhaust the hot num-
bers and leave more men
with cool numbers to be
drafted.

Officials say they can-
not know in advance how
many men with hot num-
bers will get deferments.
If a disproportionate num-
ber do so, higher numbers
must be called.

The lottery works by set-
ting up a chance ordering
of birthdays, 1 through
366, with officials calling
numbers 1, 2, 3, ... and
so on until draft quotas
are filled. Each local draft
board has its own quota,
derived from the state
quota. In small states and
small local boards, the dis-
tribution of birthdays
might be far from the na-
tional norm. One state had
a local board at which 294
was the lowest lottery
number, and another had
a county in which number
130 was lowest. Those
states (and California) are
planning systems to even
out such situations. They
would not call up men
from such boards until
that number was reached
also at other local boards.

In the following states
and the District of Colum-
bia spokesmen disagreed
with the White House
projection: Alabama,
Georgia, Louisiana, Maine,
Michigan, Minnesota, Mon-
tana, Nevada, New Jersey,
New York State, North
Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma,
Oregon, Virginia, Wiscon-
sin and Wyoming.

New York City and the
following states said it was
too early to tell: Arizona,
Arkansas, California, Con-
necticut, Delaware, Flori-
da, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois,
Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky,
Maryland, Massachusetts,
Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-
braska, New Hampshire,
New Mexico, North Caroli-
na, Pennsylvania, Rhode
Island, South Carolina,
South Dakota, Tennessee,
Texas, Vermont, Washing-
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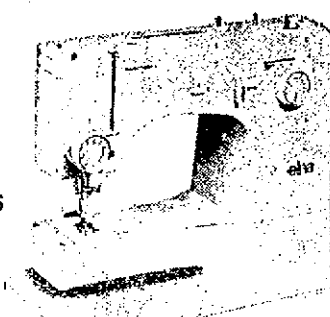
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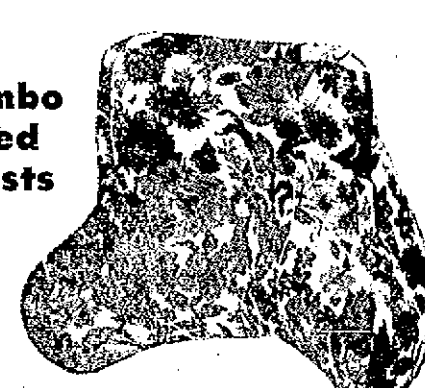
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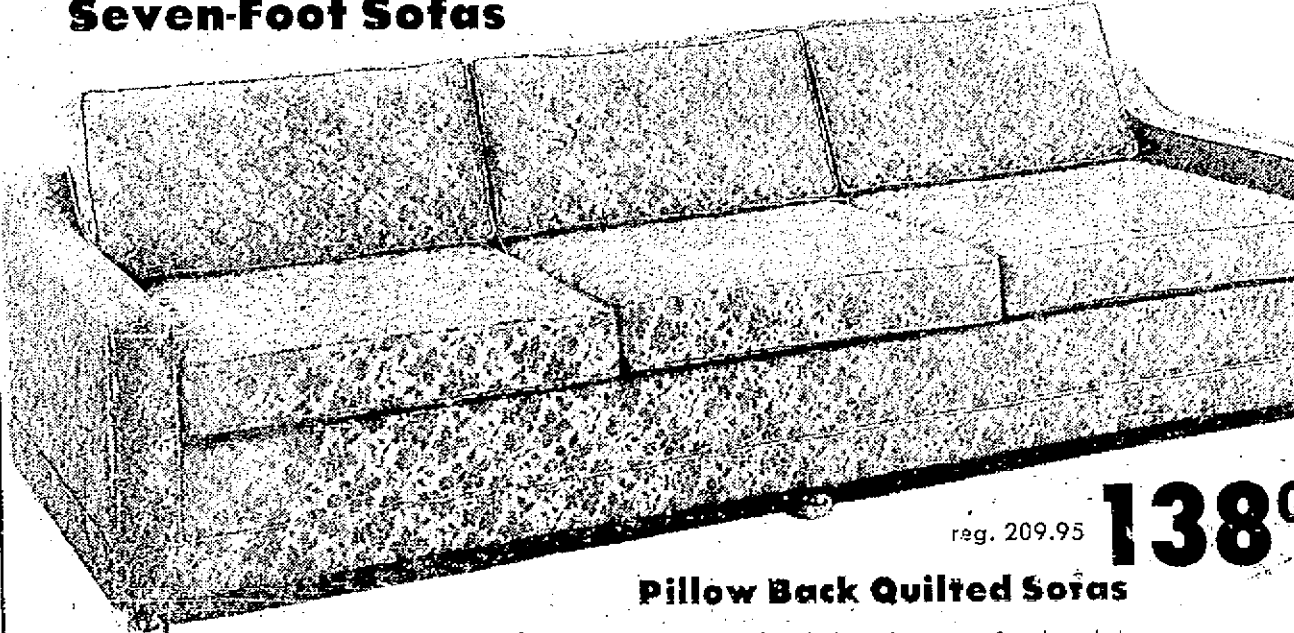


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ECONOMY MOVE

U.S. May Move Okinawa Missiles

Alaskan In Race
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska State Sen. Joe Japhson, D-Anchorage, announced Saturday he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate from Alaska.

LIVERMORE (UPI) — A freight train plowed into a group of Cub Scouts hiking on a railroad bridge Saturday, topping six

boys and their leader 35 feet to a rocky stream bed. The scout leader was killed and three of the

boys seriously injured. The other three were only shaken up. Sheriff's deputies said the troop was on a hiking expedition into the heavy brush area of Niles Canyon. They followed the Western Pacific Railroad tracks in approaching the woods and found themselves on the bridge when the train approached.

Train engineer, John Trow, said he sounded his whistle and put on the brakes but was unable to stop in time.

Robert Lee Morris, 34, of Hayward, an adviser for Cub Scout Troop 614, of Hayward was killed.

Morris' son, Terry, Robert Lee Teck, and Jesse Medgallon, all age 10, were injured. Witnesses said Morris was hit by the train while some of the boys were thrown off the bridge to the Alameda Creek bed below.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States reportedly is getting ready to remove its Mace B surface-to-surface missiles from Okinawa.

Announcement of the decision, prompted by the Pentagon's cost-saving campaign, is expected early this week.

The Mace is one of the older missiles in the U.S. force and is headed for retirement.

It is an air-breathing weapon with a range of 1,200 miles and is far less efficient than later genera-

tion missiles which now make up the bulk of U.S. striking weapons.

Launched from fixed sites, it is designed to carry either a high explosive or a nuclear warhead.

It had been planned tentatively to keep these aging weapons on Okinawa through 1972, but their pull-out was accelerated because the Pentagon is searching for ways to cut expenses.

SOURCES said the withdrawal of the Mace is not directly related to a recent agreement to return the island to Japan by 1972.

That agreement contemplates that the U.S. retain military bases there, although those bases will be stripped of nuclear weapons.

Houston Blast Rips 22 Homes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Fire and explosions destroyed two homes and damaged about 20 others Saturday morning when a storage tank with an estimated 15,000 gallons of gasoline erupted in flames.

Two hours after the explosion, Fire Chief C.R. Cook called a general alarm and summoned fire fighting equipment from nearby stations and two Houston airports.

The fire was under control four hours after it began.

At least three of the 300 firemen, policemen and other emergency personnel were treated for exhaustion.

RESIDENTS across the street from the blast told of being thrown from their beds and fleeing in their night garments.

Police Patrolman M.M. Beckham said he saw the explosion while driving in downtown Houston and raced to the scene. He said he awakened about 200 residents but some "refused at first to leave their belongings."

Police evacuated a 20-square block area. There were four other storage tanks, two on each side of the one burning.

"It's a miracle the others did not erupt," Cook said. "It would have been like a huge bomb."

Plant Supt. Harry Heuston of Mobil Oil Corp., which owned the tank, could not say what caused the blast.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and their six children, 6 to 20, narrowly escaped serious injury when the blast collapsed their frame house.

"We all got out with just a few bruises and scratches," Cox said. "But our place was not insured." Cox fought back the tears.

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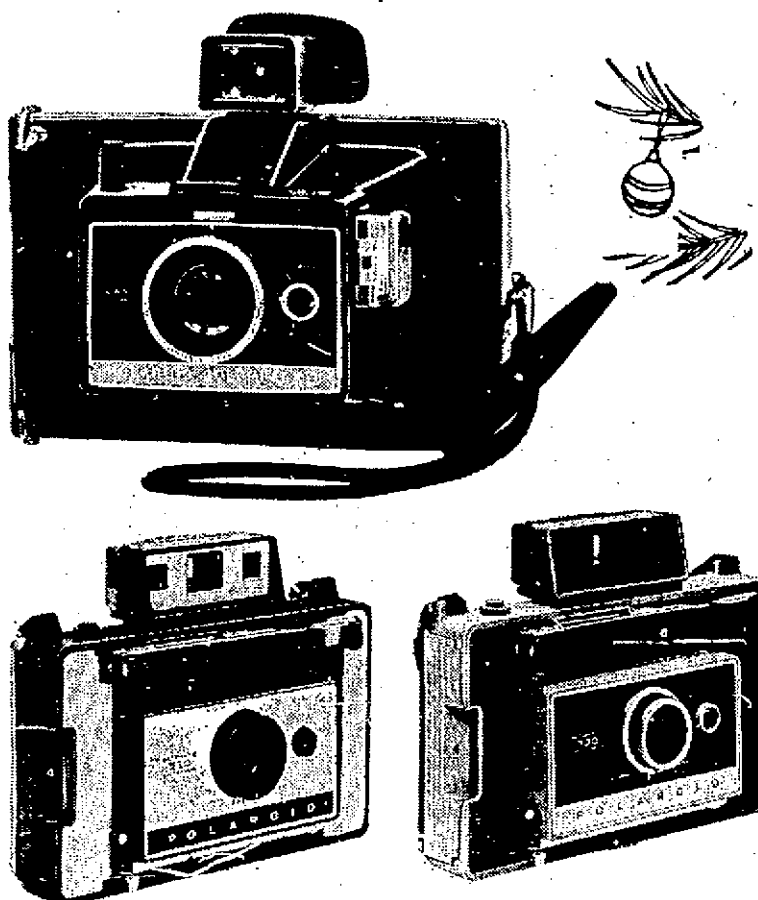
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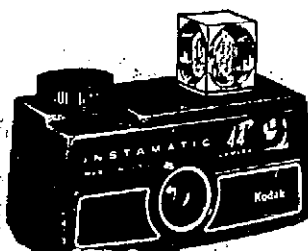
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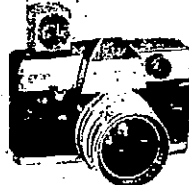
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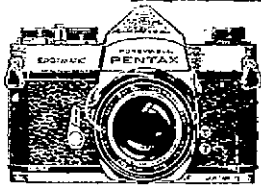
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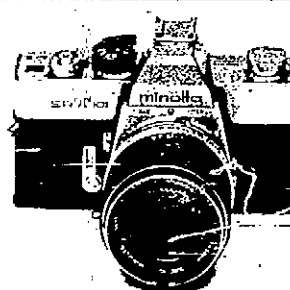
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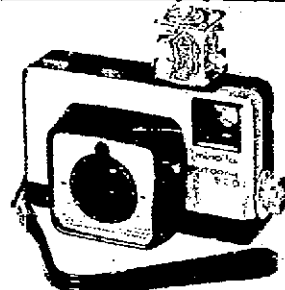
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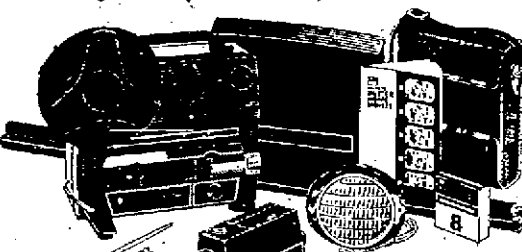
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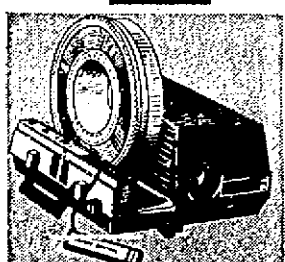
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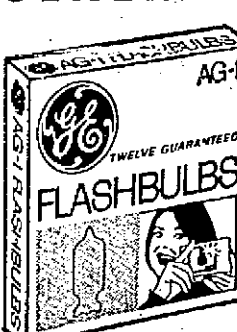
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Soviets Quit Talk in China

Royal Family to Circle Globe, Eyes U.S. Visit

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 14, 1969

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's royal family will make 1970 a year of world travel, including a possible trip to the United States.

In March, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip and Princess Anne will set out on a marathon official tour which will take them right around the world. The first

stop is Australia, where they will join in the centenary celebrations of Captain Cook's discovery of the continent. Then, on to New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga and the Pacific Islands.

In July, the Queen, Prince Phillip, Princess Anne and Prince Charles plan a journey to western

Canada and the rugged lands of the Northwest Territory for an official tour which may take them to the United States on the way back.

If plans for an American tour go through, it will be the first visit to the United States for both Princess Anne and Prince Charles.

The last time the Queen visited America was in 1957.

The royal trips next year will be Princess Anne's first major overseas tour and she already is picking out a spectacular wardrobe.

Palace observers agree her lively personality will

bring her success abroad. At 10, the royal debutante has frequented London's most fashionable night spots, danced along with a gyrating audience at the tribal rock musical "Hair," and kept in the mainstream of fashion with a wardrobe of mini-dresses and trouser suits.

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- Pre-synchronized for sound
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- Zoom lens for life size close-ups
- Pre-synchronized for sound
- Complete with self enclosing case
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IT WAS THE first announced break in the talks since they began Oct. 20. Reports from informed diplomatic sources since then have said the talks were close to deadlock but neither side wanted to call a halt and be accused of sabotaging the negotiations.

(In Washington, U.S. diplomatic analysts said the Soviet Union and China had apparently made little progress in the Peking talks toward solving their border dispute.

(The Washington analysts said there still appeared to be many substantial issues to be settled — even concerning the scope of the negotiations. They said the Chinese apparently would like to use the talks to effect important border revisions while the Russians had the more limited aim of eliminating border clashes.)

Tass, quoting "informed circles," said Kuznetsov and Matorosov "are leaving Peking for Moscow by air" for the Supreme Soviet session. It did not say whether they definitely have left nor did it indicate when the talks would resume.

KUZNETSOV, the Soviet Union's top diplomatic troubleshooter, also was expected to attend a session of the Communist Party Central Committee on Monday. It was not known if he would report to the committee on the talks.

Kuznetsov was sent to discuss border disputes between the two Communist giants which have led to bloody conflicts between frontier guards.

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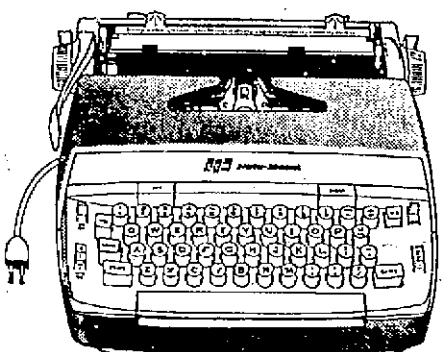
Ex-Gov. Sanford to Be Duke Prexy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Terry Sanford, a former North Carolina governor who made educational advancements the hallmark of his administration, was named president of Duke University Saturday.

The 52-year-old Sanford succeeds Dr. Douglas M. Knight, who resigned June 30 to accept a vice presidency of the Radio Corporation of America.

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Wives En Route to Laos for Word of Missing Pilots

HONOLULU (UPI) — Two Air Force wives said Saturday they were optimistic that Communist authorities in Asia would give them information about their husbands, both pilots missing over Laos.

Buddhists, Viet Police in Clash

SAIGON (AP) — A new clash between Cambodian Buddhist monks and South Vietnamese police was reported Sunday at the sealed-off Chanters pagoda. A Buddhist source said two or three monks might have been wounded.

The pagoda is occupied by nearly 300 monks of Cambodian origin who have been agitating recently for government restoration of minority rights.

In an earlier reported shooting incident at the pagoda Nov. 26, four monks were said to have been wounded by police, one of them seriously.

On Nov. 18, police broke up a sit-down demonstration staged for several days by about 200 monks in front of President Nguyen Van Thieu's Independence Palace. They took the demonstrators to the pagoda.

SINCE THEN, police have ringed the building and prevented the monks from returning to the streets to demonstrate.

The Nov. 28 shooting occurred, witnesses said, when 270 of the monks tried to stage another sit-down demonstration in an alleyway outside the pagoda, and refused police orders to move.

Mrs. James L. Hughes, Apple Valley, and Mrs. Louis Jones, Santa Fe, N.M., stopped here en route to Southeast Asia where they hope to find out of their husbands, both lieutenant colonels, are dead or alive.

"WE'RE REALLY optimistic. We're going at a time (the Christmas season) when people, all people, are more optimistic," Mrs. Jones said.

"We have lots of faith they (the Communists) will help us," Mrs. Hughes said.

The women said they had tried every means possible in the United States to learn the whereabouts of their husbands.

Mrs. Hughes said her husband is believed one of 160 pilots known downed over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

"We want to go and learn anything about the men who are missing in action, especially my husband," said Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Hughes said she is attempting to take medication to her husband who is believed suffering from injuries.

THE WOMEN'S trip was financed by a Dallas, Tex., based organization, "United We Stand." The group has financed similar trips for prisoner-of-war wives to Paris, Stockholm and Rome.

The wives were flying first to Hong Kong and were expected to go from there to Vietnam, Laos.



WIVES SEEK WORD OF PILOTS

En route to Vietnam, Laos, in search of information about their husbands, two Air Force pilots' wives pause in Los Angeles Saturday. Mrs. J. L. Hughes, left, of Santa Fe, N.M., is carrying medication needed by her husband. Lt. Col. Hughes, a war prisoner in North Vietnam. Mrs. Louis Jones of Apple Valley wants

to know what happened to her husband, Lt. Col. Louis Jones, who was shot down over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. Tom Meurer, left, of United We Stand, and Bill Ceverha of KRLD, Dallas, Tex., are accompanying the two women.

—AP Wirephoto

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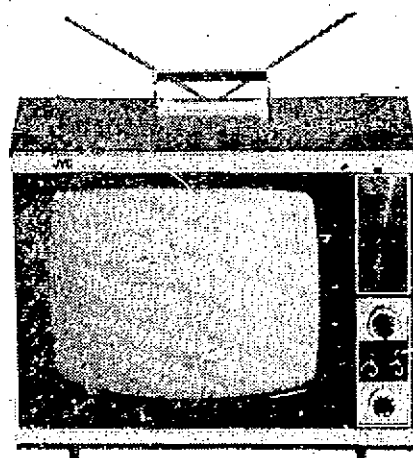
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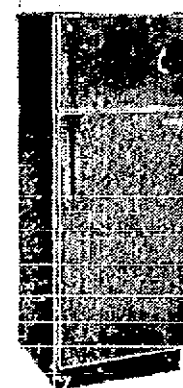
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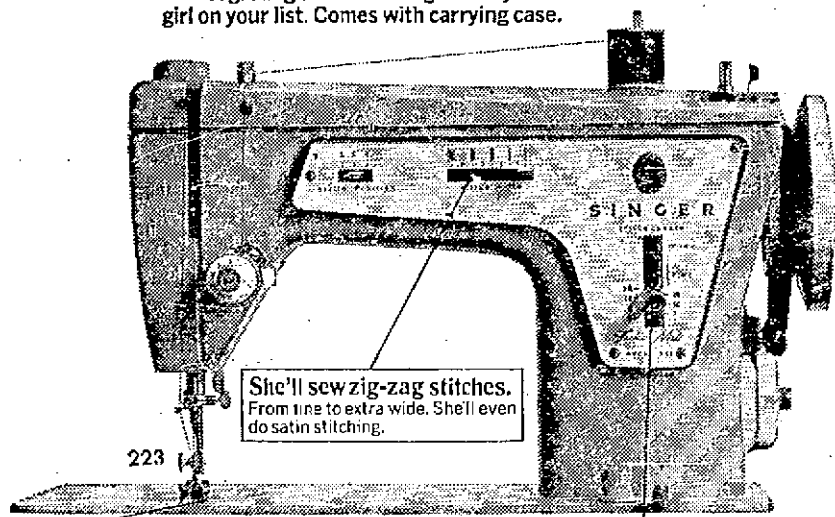
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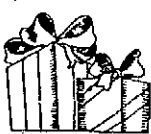
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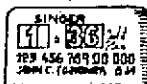
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Marines, Sailors to Protest War

Associated Press

Up to 5,000 persons, including dissident GIs, planned to march through Oceanside to the gates of Camp Pendleton Marine Base today in the largest of statewide Vietnam Moratorium Day activities.

Smaller demonstrations are planned for other parts of the state.

Oceanside police said Saturday no trouble was expected, though some city officials said earlier they feared a confrontation between off-duty Marines and demonstrators. About 100 law officers were to be on duty.

Spokesmen for the Citizens Mobilization Committee, sponsors of the march, said demonstrators would hand out leaflets and chant antiwar slogans along the two mile march route from Recreation Park to Camp Pendleton's San Luis Rey gate.

The sprawling Marine base is a training center for Leathernecks bound for Vietnam.

About 200 members of the "Movement for a Democratic Military," which claims membership among dissident Marines and sailors at Camp Pendleton and San Diego, were expected to participate in the march, the spokesmen said.

The trek is to be followed by a peace rally at Oceanside Beach Stadium.

The march and rally are limited by permit to not more than 5,000 participants.

Oceanside, a seaside community of 35,000, is 80 miles south of Los Angeles.

In Long Beach, Saturday's antiwar target was a napalm plant on Paramount Boulevard. See story, Page B-1.

In other parts of the state, the South Bay Citizens for Peace in Los Angeles said Saturday they

expected to draw at least 1,500 persons for a candlelight "march for peace to night from Manhattan Beach Pier to Hermosa Beach pier.

In Long Beach, a massive march and silent vigil were planned in support of men imprisoned at a federal facility there for resisting the draft.

Other demonstrations were planned in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Antiwar protests were held Saturday in Los Angeles, where 1,000 persons signed protests against the

Vietnam war and listened to songs by the local cast of the rock musical "Hair" and in Santa Barbara, where moratorium day speeches were followed by a candlelight procession.

The permit for the Oceanside march and rally was ordered granted Friday by San Diego County Superior Court Judge Hugo Fisher in an action brought by Rev. William R. Coats on behalf of the mobilization committee.

Fisher overruled city officials who had denied the

permit on grounds application had not been filed 15 days in advance as required by city regulations.

Fisher said the regulations infringed on the First Amendment guarantees of free speech and assembly. He issued a writ of mandamus ordering the city to grant the permit.

The judge limited the march and rally to 5,000 persons each after the Rev. Mr. Coats, chaplain at University of California at San Diego, testified that number was expected to participate.

Boston Rally to Support Nixon's War Stand Fizzles; 100 There

BOSTON (UPI) — A rally called by veterans groups to support President Nixon fizzled Saturday when 100 persons gathered on Boston Common instead of the expected 70,000.

"My reaction is one of dismay," said Homer T. Ford of Gardner, the rally's coordinator. "We had definitely hoped for 50,000 to 70,000 people."

Sponsored by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans,

the rally had been planned "to show our President and the country that we are no longer a silent majority, but a vocal and active majority that support his efforts to secure a negotiated peace in Vietnam and disavow those advocates of peace at any price," Ford had said Friday.

THE GOOD weather and the height of the Christmas season filled the streets of the business district with shoppers and

young people, but at the gathering site on the Common, only a few young people carrying signs and flags, gathered with the veterans in uniform. As a result, the rally was canceled.

One group had come from southern Maine and many others were from central Massachusetts. One girl was carrying a "Support Our President" placard and wearing a "Make Love Not War" button.

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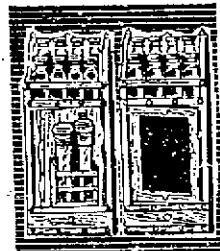
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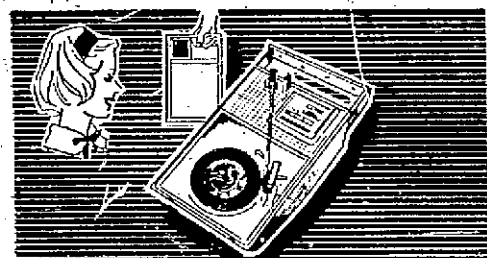
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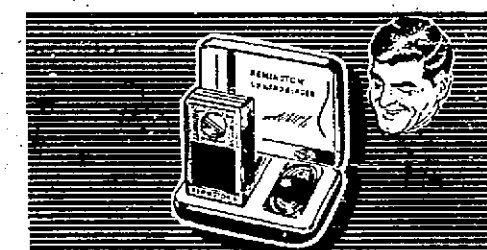
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Antiwar Activity Orderly

United Press International

Antiwar demonstrators competed with Christmas shopping for the public's attention Saturday in their demand for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Caroling, leaflets, silent vigils, rallies, marches and town hall meetings marked a generally quiet two-day Vietnam moratorium across the country. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee planned a final December demonstration for Christmas Eve, with a "peace on earth" theme focusing on churches around the nation.

WHILE NAMES of Vietnam war dead were read at the Riverside Church in New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay addressed a "town meeting" protesting the war. Demonstrators led a candlelight parade through Manhattan.

There was "peace caroling" at Washington's suburban shopping centers. Pacifist groups in Oakland, Calif., were joined by members of the United Electrical Workers union who rallied against the war "and the war's biggest beneficiaries — General Electric."

About 2,300 Harvard University and Radcliffe College students took part in a 30-hour "fast for peace," and planned to donate money saved on meals to a Vietnam refugee relief fund.

As expected 2,000 demonstrators marched in Fayetteville, N.C., home both of Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base. Army Spec. 4 David Shulman, a member of the Ft. Bragg chapter of GIs United Against the War in Vietnam, said the purpose was to show that "the people who do the fighting are opposed to the war."

Protesters Jeer U.S.

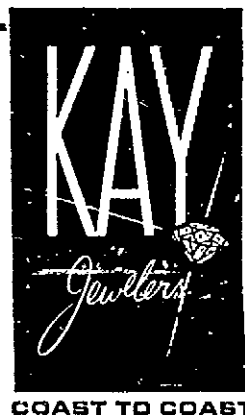
BERLIN (AP) — About 6,000 West Berliners marched Saturday to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam and 200 of them moved on an American Army barracks where they jeered the troops.

In Frankfurt, more than 2,000 demonstrators against the war in Vietnam disrupted downtown traffic, stormed the airport, and broke windows at the Amerika Haus cultural center.

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THIS IS A YURT?

Radcliffe girls Elizabeth Vogdes, left, and Wendy Gray pose in front of yurt that looks like a huge cupcake in the Radcliffe yard in Cambridge, Mass. The circular hut modeled after a Mongol home was built by William E. Schroder, lecturer on education and he plans to teach a seminar there next term.

—AP Wirephoto

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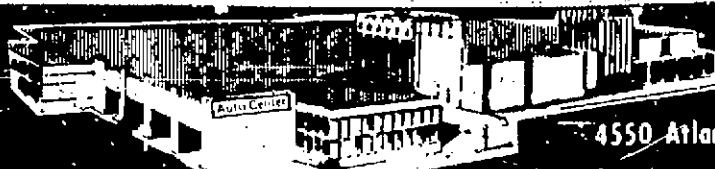


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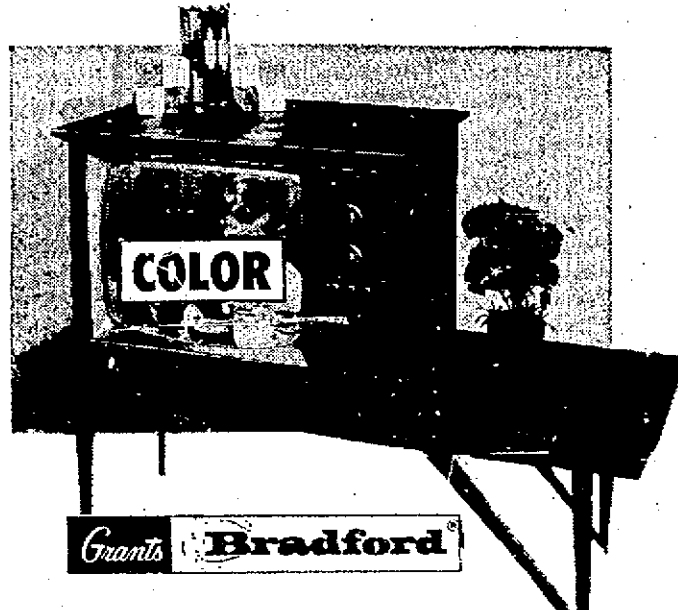
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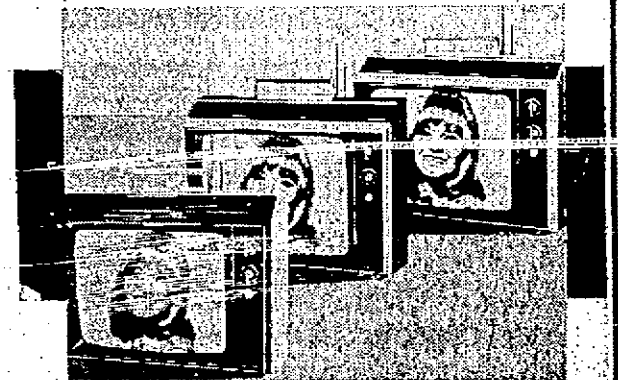
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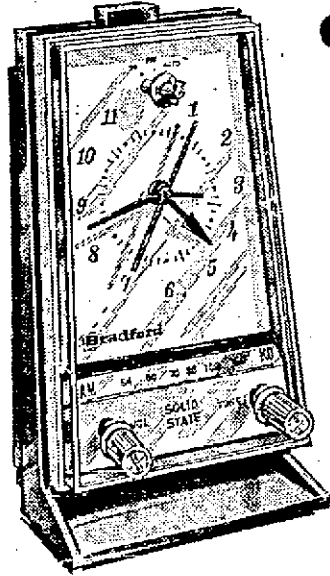


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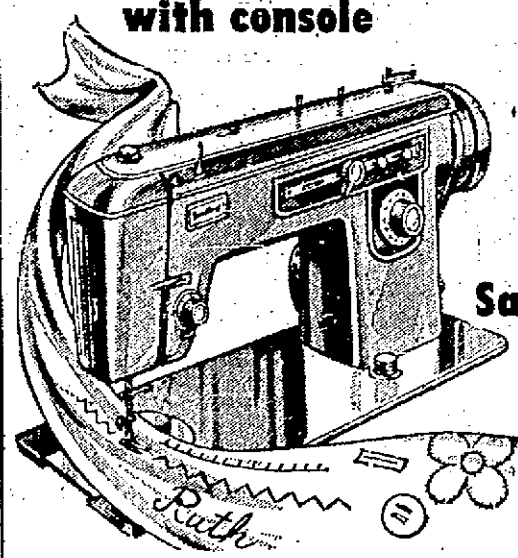
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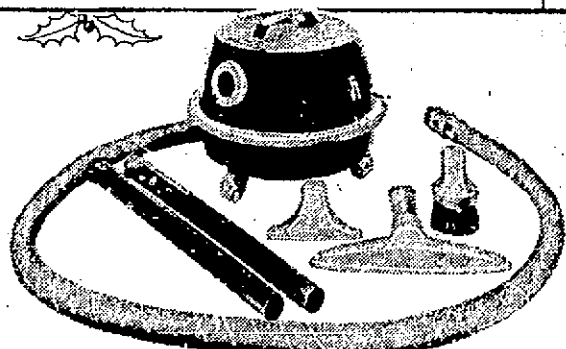
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BOATS FOUNDER IN COASTAL FOG

(Continued from Page A-1)

torist who drove him to Huntington Beach where the tragedy was reported.

NO INJURIES were reported in the three Long Beach boating mishaps.

Aground on the beach at the foot of 70th Place was the 47-foot sloop, "Kitten," owned by Stan W. Mashburn, 99 63rd Place.

"Sanded in," about 200 yards west at the foot of 67th Place, was a 36-foot sloop, "Santee," owned by Ed Winship of Sherman Oaks, and another 20-foot sloop was beached near 55th Place.

Capt. Eric Lucas of the Long Beach Lifeguards, said several adults and children aboard the three boats were helped to shore by lifeguards who rushed to the scene.

Six lifeguards in two rescue vehicles and four others in two rescue boats were sent to assist the stricken vessels which ran aground after they became trapped in the fog.

A 146-foot Coast Guard cutter also was sent to the scene and made an unsuccessful attempt to pull the larger boats from the sand.

Coast guardsmen were forced to curtail their effort, however, after the out-going tide threatened to ground their vessel.

Owners of the two larger sloops were planning another attempt to free their boats from the sand at high tide early this morning.

Lifeguards and others pulled the smaller ship from the surf further up on the beach to safety.

Five persons — two men, a woman and two children — were aboard the Kitten when she ran aground, including Mike Fleschman of Long Beach.

FLESHMAN said the yacht was enroute to Long Beach Marina from Carillon Beach when the fog rolled in.

"We laid a course to come back here," Fleschman said, "but it got so foggy we just missed the entrance — that's all."

"You couldn't see 20 feet... the fog was the heaviest I've ever seen."

A weather bureau spokesman said visibility was down to zero-zero before it started to lift.

Police Show Puerto Rico Arms Cache

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Police displayed guns, fire bombs and bomb ingredients found near the home of a bombing suspect. They also said they were seeking a young Cuban alleged to be teaching Puerto Rican dissidents how to use explosives.

Maj. Juan del Valle, chief of police intelligence, said three guns and 26 fire bombs were discovered in a shack behind the home of William Pintado Burgoon, 24, one of four persons arrested early Saturday in connection with the bombings Thursday of five hotels and a nightclub.

Others identified are Jose Antonio Castillo, 21; Carlos Fonseca Orta, 23, and his wife, Avelina, 20.

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Shots End Taxicab Race; Bandit Slain, Pals Escape

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)

Two state policemen chasing two bank robbers who made their getaway in a taxi hailed another cab and caught them.

Officials gave this account:

Seven heavily armed men held up a neighborhood bank Friday, making off with the cruzeiro equivalent of \$12,000. Just as they were leaving, the state policemen walked up. The robbers scattered in all directions but two of them commandeered a

taxi cab and forced the driver to speed away.

The policemen jumped into another cab and a chase began. The police cab soon overtook the other and forced it off the road. Both sides exchanged gunfire. One of the robbers dived into a lagoon and started swimming. He was hit by bullets and was dead when he was brought later to a hospital. But hospital officials said he died of a heart attack.

The other five men got away. They had the money.

Grant City

IT'S A SAVINGS *Happening*

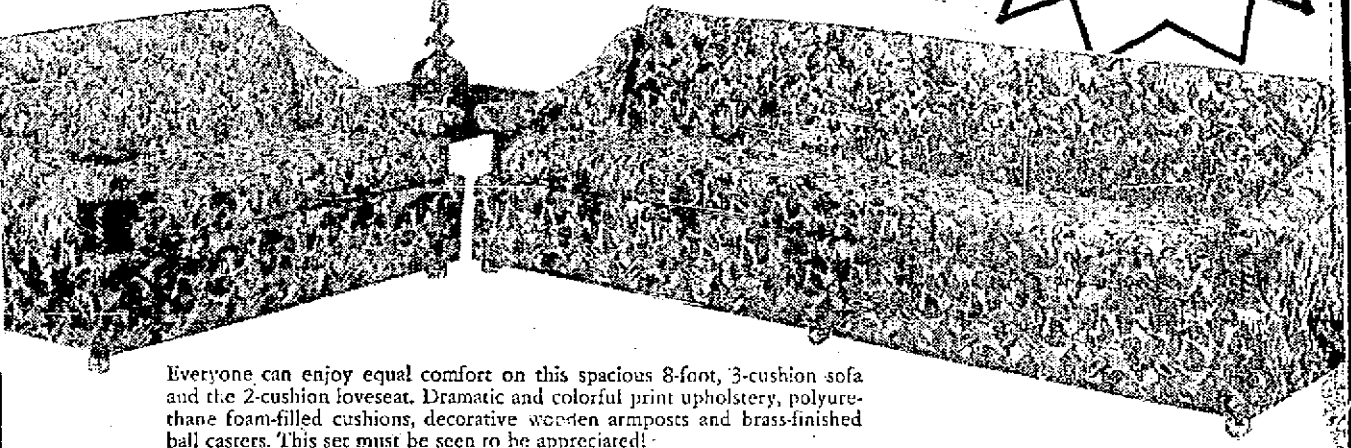
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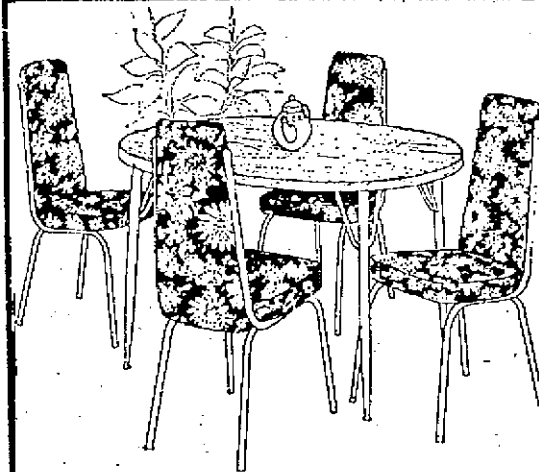
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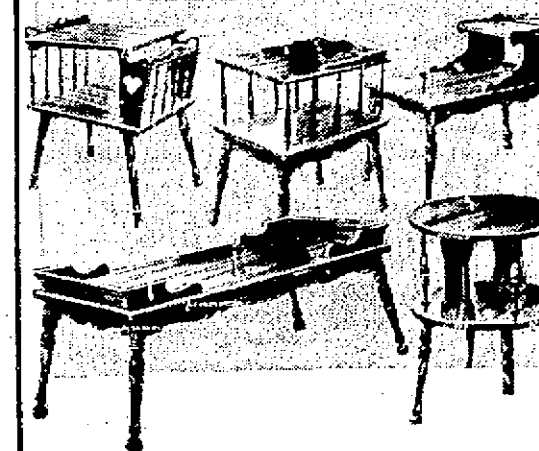
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MANSON ALONE

Hippie Cult Head Kept in Isolation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson, leader of the hippie cult charged with the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, is being held under maximum security precautions in an isolated cell pending trial, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department was forbidden under court order to give full details of the incarceration of the 35-year-old Manson who is scheduled to reappear in court again Dec. 22 to enter a plea to the murders.

A spokesman would say only that Manson is being kept separate from all other prisoners at the county central jail to prevent any communication and also, presumably, as a safeguard for the bearded cultist.

Before his transfer to Los Angeles last week from the Inyo County Jail in Independence, Calif., where he had been held on auto theft charges, Manson was in a cell with six other men including two members of the hippie group.

The next legal action in the case of the "Manson family," charged with the slayings of five persons at the Tate residence and wealthy grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, will come next Tuesday when one of the girls in the group, Susan Denise Atkins, will enter a plea to the charges.

Miss Atkins broke the case when she went before a grand jury and told what her attorney said was a full story of the slayings.

Extradition proceedings were expected to be pressed next week for the transfer back to California of two other indicted members of the group — Charles "Tex" Watson, who is being held in McKinney, Tex., and Patricia Krenwinkel, held in Mobile, Ala.

Mixup Saved Writer From Slaying

(Continued From Page A-1)

interview with the Independent, Press-Telegram. The author, who learned of the macabre murders in the pre-dawn telephone call from Los Angeles police, said he is distressed by the picture — painted in part by news reports — most people have of the victims, and their seeming lack of concern.

"It's ironic, but there were some who blamed the tragedy on Frykowski... saying that man was a hanger-on, and he was a foreigner and that brought disaster into Sharon's house."

"The feelings were so intense they even affected Roman, who made some statement about allowing 'that guy' to stay too long in the house."

"Attempts were made to link Wojciech with drugs, and drug peddlers, but he was the last guy in the world I could see in that role. He had an ulcer, kidney problems — he didn't even smoke — and he drank very little. The reason he was in California was to recover his health. In his condition, drugs seem out of the question."



JERZY KOSINSKI
 Mixup Saved Him

Kosinski explained.

Other people, the writer explained, feel that because Sharon Tate and her friends were a part of the Hollywood scene — the so-called "in" group — they hastened their own destruction. "You know, they lived fast and loose, so that's the way they had to die," Kosinski said.

"Nothing could be further from the truth."

Miss Tate, expecting her first child in about two weeks when she was hacked to death, was not really a part of the Holly-

wood scene at all, Kosinski explained.

"She was so straight and simple," he said.

"In fact, that's what attracted Roman to her, an almost... quality that made you want to help and protect her. She was never a part of the wild life, the speed-oriented subculture. She was very much in love with her husband, and wanted desperately to have her baby."

"And Roman felt the same way. He wanted that baby so much," Kosinski said. The murders, he added, left Polanski feeling as though a bomb had exploded in his home — wiping out his entire life.

Kosinski is aware of police reports about drugs being found in several locations on the Tate estate, but as he pointed out, there has been no further information about where they were found, or to whom they belonged. The writer, who had known the slaying victims for several years, also discounted any link between any of the victims and members of the hate-cult charged in the killings.

About Miss Folger, whom he met in 1967, Kosinski said, "She had this great guilt feeling because of her great wealth. She felt one should work and make a definite place in the community. That is why she wanted to help Frykowski — because she sensed in him the need for so many things, and she found so many things she could bring into his life."

Kosinski said Miss Folger became a stabilizing element in Frykowski's life, and was seeking to bring him out of a self-imposed shell. Frykowski, described by his friend as "a passive man... an on-looker," was attempting to master English so he could work as a motion picture scenario writer.

Kosinski said he was in Paris when Frykowski called him and invited him to the Tate home.

"He said, 'Come on out. Roman will be coming soon and we can all meet together in California,' and that was all."

"I liked Frykowski's ideas, and since I was writing a new book, I wanted his honest judg-

ment. That is why I decided to make the trip to Hollywood," Kosinski said.

Kosinski, who recently completed a series of lectures in Palo Alto, came to the United States in 1957 and is now an American citizen.

Kosinski has an almost burning distaste for Hollywood and the "good life" society in which it revolves. Despite scores of offers for screen rights to his books, he prefers to remain apart from the framework of life which killed his friends, and the society that condemned them without knowing them.

In his book "Steps," published months before the murders, Kosinski wrote an almost prophetic passage which spells out his feelings.

"... Many of us could easily visualize ourselves in the act of killing, but few could project ourselves into the act of being killed in any manner. We did our best to understand the murder: the murderer was a part of our lives; not so the victim."

Senate Hits Unsolicited Credit Cards

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel is ready to brand unsolicited credit cards as a plastic menace and growing signs Congress is prepared to vote strict controls or ban them.

Witnesses before the Senate's financial institutions subcommittee have accused unsolicited bank credit cards of causing bankruptcies, fueling inflation, invading privacy and adding a new and lucrative arm to organized crime.

But the two federal agencies most concerned with the problem—the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Reserve Board—are divided on the issue and the Nixon Administration has backed away from an earlier call for an outright ban on mass credit-card mailings.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has just concluded his second hearing in two years on problems caused by the cards, predicted in an interview Saturday the Senate will pass controls of some kind next year.

Metropolitan Opera Strike Comes to End

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last striking union at the Metropolitan Opera came to terms with management Saturday. Rehearsals will begin Sunday to open the season, originally set to begin Sept. 15.

Manager Rudolf Bing said he could get the season, the Met's 85th, underway late this month or in early January.

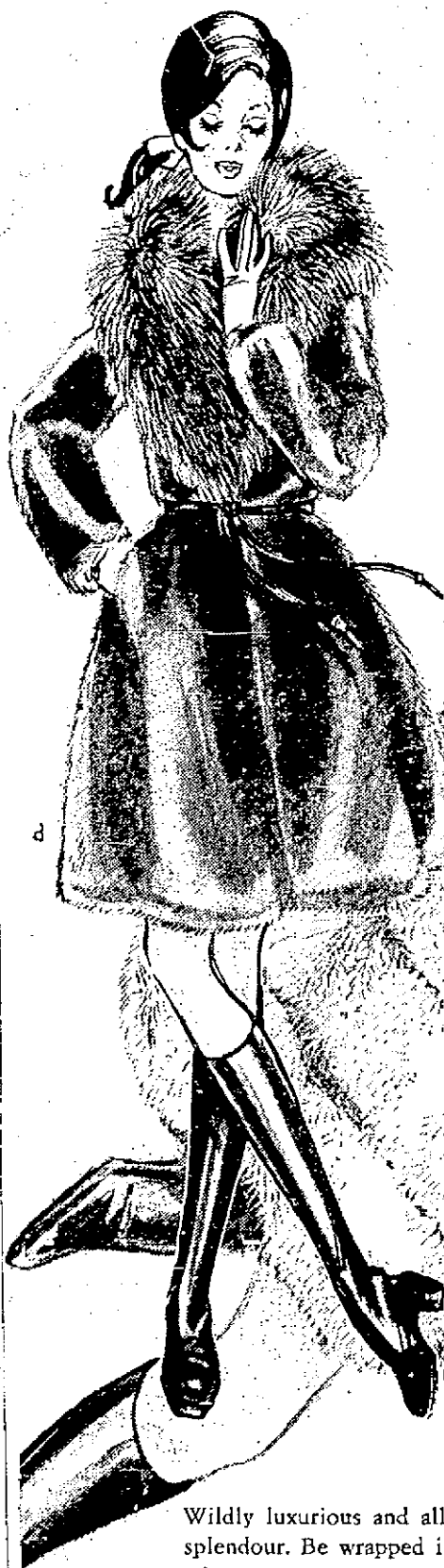
Details of the settlement

with the American Guild of Musical Artists were not released but it was known that working conditions, not money, was the chief issue blocking agreement.

Unions representing singers, dancers, soloists agreed to new contract terms earlier.

A champagne party was held at the Met Saturday night to celebrate the settlements.

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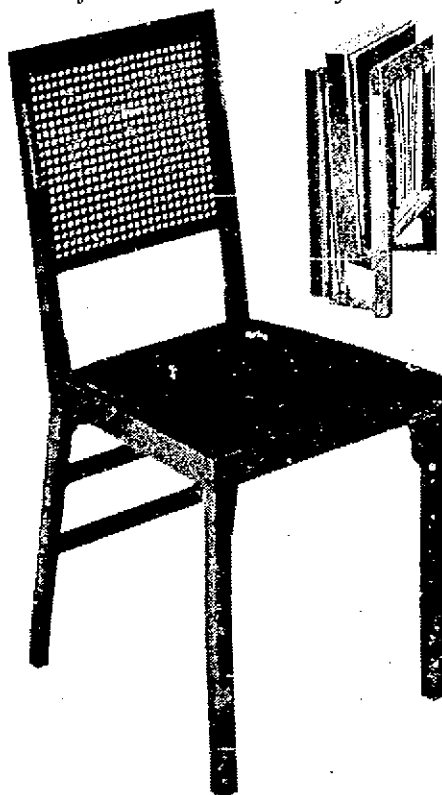
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Where Should Sex Be Taught?

(Continued From Page A-1)

mouthed kooks." "I got into the fight against sex education," says Mrs. Eleanor Howe of Anaheim, vice president of the California Citizens' Council, "when my 16-year-old twin sons came home and asked me to get them out of sex."

An Anaheim resident for 14 years, the mother of four couldn't believe her sons were "too embarrassed" to tell why.

"Finally one of the boys told me that if his teacher asked him another question about sex he would walk out."

The question at issue had to do with masturbation.

Mrs. Howe exploded and the concussion was felt across the nation.

Mrs. Jan Pippinger of Los Alamitos isn't a member of any organization, only a "concerned parent." She's joined the battle and has sent out pamphlets and spoken to "any group that'll listen" on the subject of SIECUS-controlled sex instruction.

"MY GIRLS told me about a game they played in class — called 'Stump the Experts.' It was in the curriculum guide. The boys and girls face each other and the teacher calls out the name of a sex organ or act and you have to define it — if you can't the boy defines it."

"In my battle against this, I asked the school board how they would like their daughters to face a boy" and discuss such matters — "because that's what they had to do last year in the eighth grade at Apollo Junior High in Stanton."

But answering questions posed by the teacher and describing sex acts isn't all that goes on in the classrooms, opponents of SIECUS complain.

There's another "standard practice" with SIECUS-planned sex education



shelves" in Orange County. It is also on the recommended list of the National Council of Parents and Teachers.

IT DESCRIBES "sex and getting with the notation that 'most people engage in all of this behavior before marriage'."

"Sex and Marriage," by Dr. Allan Fromme, was an Anaheim textbook, and details much the same subjects, adding a new approach to "sexual perversions."

It describes two motorists departing for a "resort." One takes the direct highway approach — "fast, dependable and ha-

bitual." The other takes the scenic route — "longer — a personally pleasant detour." "Only if the person were to satisfy himself merely with the ride and way to reach the resort despite his failure to do so could we call him perverse," the book says.

"THE AVERAGE person has no idea what is going on in the classes," says Mrs. Carol Hodge of Artesia, an opponent of last year's sex-education classes in the ABC District.

"I believe in a liberal sex education," the mini-skirted mother of four

says, "but I am against these SIECUS-oriented classes."

She voices the opinion of most of the opponents of sex instruction.

All the complaints are leveled against the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, the nation's "leading authority" on sex.

Monday: SIECUS, a subversive organization or a scapegoat?

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CONCERNED PARENT. Mrs. Jan Pippinger of Los Alamitos and Mrs. Eleanor Howe of Anaheim, a citizens' committee official opposing sex education, study textbook on the subject used in Anaheim schools.

—Staff Photo

that was practiced at Anaheim as well as other school districts throughout the state — including the ABC School District in the southeast corner of Los Angeles County.

The "Question Box" was filled with student queries and answered by the teacher. All questions were answered, one Anaheim teacher said, "if they were sincere."

ONE QUESTION in a seventh grade Anaheim class dealt with the subject of bestiality.

"The teacher should have read the question, said something about a 'smart-aleck question' and maybe gone far enough to say that that type of activity is sexual perversion," said Mrs. Pippinger.

But the teacher discussed the subject at length, she said.

"Perhaps an individual teacher's hang-up," say sexologists.

"No," say opponents.

"It's in the guide book. All questions are to be answered if brought up by the students."

Then, if topics lagged, the teachers — in Anaheim — provided stimulus.

"ONE OF THE Anaheim teachers brought in a newspaper clipping about an Englishman marrying his chauffeur after undergoing a sex-change operation. She explained in detail how the operation was performed and described homosexual relationships.

Sex of this type, the teacher told her class, was "normal for them" and the student must be "patient if he finds his parents not understanding or intolerant about homosexuality." She was quoting from one of the textbooks used in classes.

"Boys and Sex," by Wardell B. Pomeroy, a SIECUS board member, is used as a textbook in some states and is "on the

Court Sets Desegregation Date

(Continued from Page A-1)

school districts were to adopt desegregation plans submitted by the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare, which have already been in existence for several months.

But the Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi districts were directed to put

into effect "full implementation of complete desegregation on or before Feb. 1, 1970," without reference to any plan. In the Alabama and Georgia districts, HEW plans have been prepared, but in the Mississippi district, there have been only two local plans, both rejected by the courts.

This raised the possibility that the court would order the Feb. 1 deadline in the future not merely for those districts for which HEW plans exist but also for those whose only plans, locally prepared, have been judged a subterfuge.

The court did not provide any indication of how it expected a school district that lacked a plan with any semblance of official approval to integrate by Feb. 1. Presumably, such a district could apply to HEW for a plan. This could involve considerable delay.

In all the cases, the southern districts were required "to take such preliminary steps as may be necessary" to insure complete integration of their student bodies by Feb. 1.

In their request to the court for such action, Louisiana parents with children in the district schools had suggested this would involve "determining new student assignments, bus routes and preparing for any necessary physical changes." The court quoted this language in its opinion.

Saturday's decision was an outgrowth of the court's Oct. 29 ruling that rejected the 14-year-old doctrine that desegregation should proceed with "all deliberate speed," and substituted a requirement that it be immediate.

In addition to setting the Feb. 1 deadline, the court ordered all six school districts "to take no steps which are inconsistent with or which will tend to prejudice or delay" the implementation of an integration plan by that time.

ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

so, how many years could I continue to renew my Texas plates even if I might be in California? T. D., Long Beach.

A. As long as you are a legal resident of Texas, you may renew your Texas plates, said Howard Link, manager of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Long Beach. You may do this as long as you are in California on military orders and as long as you do not declare permanent residence here. Link noted that federal law does give a serviceman the option to license his car in his state of duty if he desires.

SOUND OFF!

In your Nov. 28 edition, there were two articles that caught my eye, one about the Vietnam village massacre and the other about the Long Beach City Council's stand on war protesters. I'm a little unsure about where the council stands, but from the headline, it seems they are against the protesters. I don't see how any person could read the article on the civilian massacre at My Lai village and not get so moved he would want to run out into the street and shout that this war must end. There is no Christian person who can accept this on his conscience. I am not the first person to say this, but I would like to speak out against the foolishness of the council in putting down these people who speak their piece in behalf of humanity. I hate to think that this type of person is making decisions for this city. If they would just listen to the protesters, they would see that we have no enemy to aid. C. H., Long Beach

Phony Insurance Bilk Figure Faces Hearing

(Continued from Page A-1)

saying the scheme originated through an accident, when by mistake he received a bank loan to pay a premium. After encountering financial difficulties he continued submitting the fraudulent policies as collateral for additional loans "because it seemed so easy," it was alleged. Neither Womack nor his attorney, Gail Eagleton of Bellflower, was available for comment Saturday on the charges.

WOMACK was released without bail by Municipal Judge Antonio E. Chavez after the preliminary hearing date was set. Minkin said the release minus bond was not opposed because "there is no doubt in anyone's mind" that Womack will appear on that date.

"He apparently got caught in the tight money market and juggled funds successfully for awhile, but couldn't keep it up indefinitely," Minkin said.

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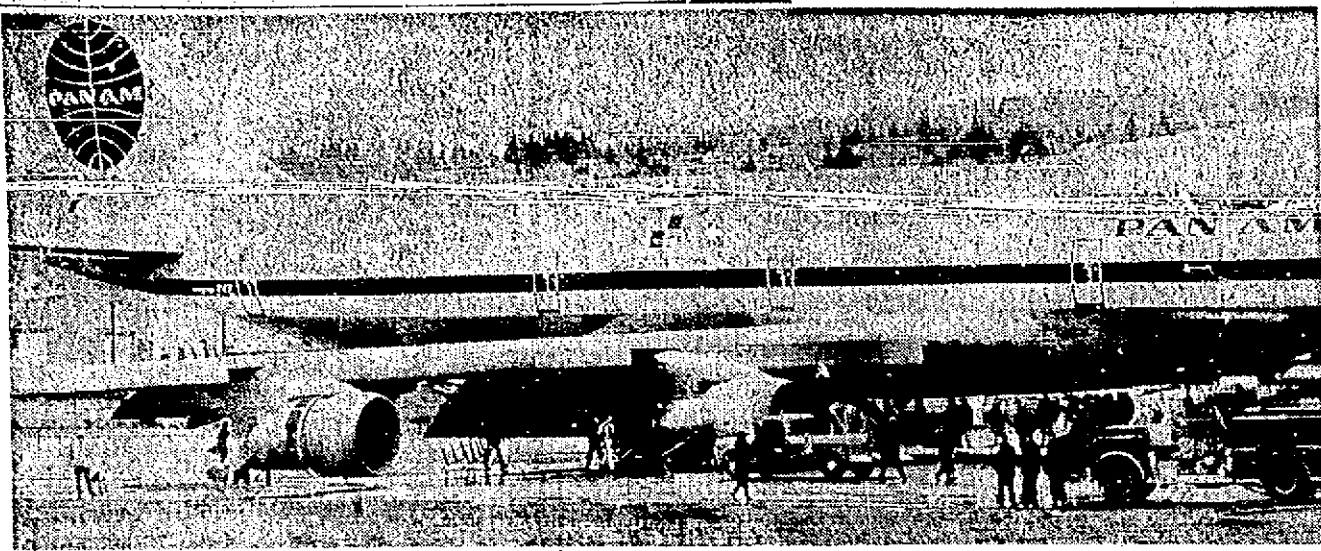
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DISABLED BOEING 747 SUPERJET SQUATS WITH RIGHT WING NEARLY ON THE GROUND
Ripped Cowling Visible on Outboard Engine; One of Four Landing Gear Units Was Also Damaged, Dipping Wing

—AP Wirephoto

NO PASSENGERS ABOARD

Jumbo Jet Lands Short; Damage Slight

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A \$20-million Boeing 747 jumbo jet landed short of the 5,000-foot runway at nearby Renton Municipal Airport Saturday, disabling one of four landing gear units, damaging an engine and blowing several tires.

The company called it a "miscalculation" by the pilot, Ralph Cokley. The statement made no mention of a stiff crosswind which was blowing at the time and at first was believed responsible for the accident.

There were no injuries. Only the test crew was aboard. Boeing described the damage as "superficial" and said the plane "continued on its remaining three landing gears until it was braked to a stop 2,500 feet down the runway."

When the right landing gear unit partly collapsed,

the right wing canted downward and part of the cowling of the outboard engine was torn off.

The airport was closed for about two hours on order of the fire department until the 355-ton plane was towed away. Fire officials feared the hazard of possible fuel spillage.

Boeing said the 747, the third of the five-plane test fleet, had completed its flight testing for Federal Aviation Administration certification "and today's incident should result in no delay to certification, which is expected within the next few days."

The No. 3 plane is one of 33 ordered by Pan American World Airways, which took delivery of its first 747 about two hours before the accident.

Pan Am's "Clipper Young America," turned over in brief ceremonies at Boeing Field, took off

at 9:37 a.m. on a 6-hour nonstop flight for Nassau, in the Bahamas. It was scheduled to fly to New York Saturday night for a one-day stay, and then go to Roswell, N.M., where Pan Am will train its 747 crews.

The 362-passenger plane,

in the Pan Am configuration, was the first 747 delivered to a commercial airline. Pan Am plans to begin regular 747 service on the transatlantic run early in 1970.

The damaged No. 3 plane had been flown from Boeing Field to Renton, a

few miles south, for refitting at the company's plant there for commercial service.

Boeing said the accident proved "the durability and safety characteristics" built into the 747 for landing under emergency conditions.

Bar Bucks
Flournoy on
Appraisers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) —

has recommended that the present "independent appraiser" system be continued for handling of estate income tax appraisals.

The recommendation, contained in an eight-page document, was presented Friday during a hearing of the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

Proposals for reform and improvement of procedures for estate appraisals and inheritance tax determination are also put forth.

The report said it was important to keep tax appraisers as officers of the probate court. State Controller Houston Flournoy wants his office to have complete charge of the appraisal if tax appraisers were employees of the probate court.

Controller's office, that office would be the sole determiner of the value of estates and the amount of tax to be paid on them.

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EBJ Attends Wedding
of Former Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson attended the wedding of his former White House secretary Saturday afternoon in a small Catholic Church in Washington.

Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, sat near the front of the church as Miss Marie Fehmer, 29, exchanged vows with Andrew J. Chiarodo, 35, a Georgetown University biology professor.

CHARLES and Lynda Ed. Robb, the former President's daughter and son-in-law, sat next to the Johnsons.

The bride was Johnson's White House secretary from June, 1962, until he left office last January. The start of the ceremony was delayed about 20 minutes while another wedding took place between Miss Jackie Zurat and Michael J. Davis.

Miss Zurat is an assistant to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

After the wedding, Kennedy and his wife, Joan, went to the house next

door to the church owned by columnist Joseph Alsop. Johnson also visited the Alsop home 15 minutes later.

JOHNSON and Kennedy did not meet.

About 40 well-wishers greeted the Johnsons as they arrived at the church by limousine. "Merry Christmas," several said as Johnson, smiling and ruddy, shook hands and signed autographs.

Dartmouth College
Notes 200th Year

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dartmouth College celebrated its 200th birthday Saturday with a dinner tribute to retiring President John Sloan Dickey.

More than 1,200 persons, including six college presidents, were on hand to observe the bicentennial of the nation's ninth oldest college, chartered Dec. 13, 1769, by George III of England.

Dickey, 62, plans to retire this year as soon as his successor is named.



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MAN ON THE MOON?

Photographer John Neagle of Long Beach aimed his camera at a strange object he saw in the Mojave Desert, knowing that he could demonstrate the existence of an extraterrestrial being's arrival on this planet, if only he could get the object in focus. Keeping the being in his viewfinder he stalked the arid land. At the crucial moment he snapped the picture, claiming proof of that which none other had ever recorded. He lowered his camera to confront the giant from outer space. He saw before him—a Joshua tree.

FUNNIES

YULE POT

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — A marijuana Santa Claus was arrested Friday night at Agnews State Hospital.

Police said Roger C. Tournier Jr., 21, of Redwood City was a visitor distributing numerous small bags of marijuana to his friends in the narcotics ward.

HAZARD

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gay pop of a champagne cork may well add to the festive holiday atmosphere, but beware: It could also be dangerous.

Dr. Herbert L. Gould, an ophthalmologist who is president of the Physicians Wine Appreciation Society of New York, warned Wednesday popping corks are a definite hazard to eyes.

"Avoid popping at all costs," he said. Instead, firmly hold the cork in one hand.

MR. CLEAN

BOURNEMOUTH, ENGLAND (UPI) — A rather dirty man appeared to look at a house for sale. He asked to see the bathroom then shut the door, took a bath and walked away. Police cannot find him.

BUS(TED)

WARLEY, England (UPI) — Forty-three drivers for the Midland Red Bus firm chipped in to work overtime to keep buses running during a labor shortage last June. Thursday, they paid for it — to the tune of \$2,004.

That was the amount of their fines when a court found them guilty of 353 charges of driving without 10 hours of continuous rest in every 24-hour period as required by law.

The company was fined \$1,230 for letting them do it.

CITY BRA

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (UPI) — West Branch folks breathe a little now that the BRA has been taken off their water tower.

The name of the town where former President Herbert Hoover was born was being repainted on the tank, but for weeks only BRA was visible. Last week the job was finished.

Mayor W. Minard Thomas explained: "Well, the painter got BRA painted on the tower and it started to rain. Then he got sick. It's a long story."

PANTLESS

LONDON (UPI) — Judge St. John B. V. Harmsworth Saturday told Miss Vivienne Adaway, 19, she should not take her pants off in a laundromat and wash them.

"It provokes comment, bothers the police and all sorts of difficulties arise," he said in a London courtroom. "Next time you go to a laundrette, for goodness sake don't repeat this performance."

A policeman said Miss Adaway walked into the laundromat at 10:10 p.m., took off her clothes and put them in a washing machine.

"What? Was she sitting there naked in front of it?" the judge asked.

"Well," the policeman replied, "she had a very small red shirt on which came down to her waist."

NO MAID

STAFFORD, England (UPI) — Fisherman — Author Isaac Walton set up a fund 300 years ago to provide "a maidservant of good and honest character" with five pounds — now \$2 — a year.

But the Walton "Maids' Charity" is about to close up shop. No one has come forward to claim the money for five years.

REDS HOLD AIRLINER

S. Koreans Ask U.N. Help Regaining Hijacked Plane

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean government today demanded Saturday for help in obtaining the release of a Korean Airlines YS11 turboprop plane hijacked to Communist North Korea two days earlier with its passengers and crew.

The plane was hijacked to North Korea with 51 persons aboard Thursday while on a regularly scheduled flight to the South Korean capital from Kangnung, 105 miles east of Seoul.

The Seoul government asked the U.N. to convene a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmunjom as soon as possible to stage negotiations for the release of the plane.

At the same time, the South Korean mission in Geneva, Switzerland, was maintaining close contacts with the International Red Cross for its assistance in

assuring the return of the passengers, crew and plane.

The government also asked the Japanese government for help in getting the airplane back, as it was Japanese property leased to the Korean Airlines.

South Korean authorities believe the hijacking was the work of Communist agents. Highly placed government officials said this was an incident far more serious in nature than usual skirmishes along the truce front dividing South and North Korea.

North Korea's Pyongyang Radio indicated Friday the hijacking was carried out by the pilots of the plane who, the radio claimed, sought political asylum in Communist territory.

There was no official reaction to the broadcast from the Seoul government, but a spokesman for the Korean Airlines brushed aside the Com-

munist claim as a scheme to cover up the crime committed by Red agents. Byon Mun-su, director of the airlines information bureau, said "there is absolutely no reason why the pilots of the plane should seek political asylum in Communist territory."

Sudan Strongman Accuses Plotters

CAIRO (UPI) — Sudan strongman Maj. Gen. 'Aa-far Numeiry has announced he has uncovered a plot against his government engineered by an American "enemy" and the banned Moslem Brotherhood, Omdurman Radio reported.

Numeiry, who has ruled Sudan as chief of the revolution council since May 25, told a rally "they wanted to create anarchy and massacres in this country" and were planning to land troops somewhere in Sudan.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 16, 1968

Damper Put on Red Czech Party Purge

PRAGUE (UPI) — The official Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo warned party conservatives Saturday against pushing for a too "radical" purge of the national leadership.

"The purge of the party is a sensitive matter," said a rare front-page editorial by the paper's edi-

tor, Miroslav Macek, himself a leading conservative.

Western observers saw the editorial and the prominence given to it as a defense against heavy behind-the-scenes pressure which is believed to include demands for show trials.

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British Pay-Curb Plan Opposed

LONDON (UPI) — A British union leader Saturday "flatly rejected" the government's proposed income-control policies, and at least one member of the ruling Labor Party threatened to vote against the measure Wednesday.

"The government should not be wasting its time shilly-shallying around, at-

tempting to restrain incomes," said Alfred W. Allen, general secretary of the 311,013-member Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers.

"As far as the union is concerned, we are not prepared to be bound by any 4 1/2 per cent norm. We utterly reject it," said Allen,

who is also a member of the Trades Union Congress General Council.

Eric Heffer, a leftwing Labor member of Parliament from Liverpool, said he would do "what I think is right" at the Parliament vote Wednesday. The government plans to hold pay raises to 4 1/2 per cent.

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Army Directive
Was in Effect

Before Slayings

By WILLIAM BRECHER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Well known alleged massacre of American military headquarters in Saigon had issued a detailed, five-page directive requiring immediate reports up the chain of command on any violation of the Geneva Conventions.

Every soldier witnessing or even hearing of a possible war crime was required by the directive to inform his commanding officer without delay — under penalty of two years of hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

A special Army investigative board under Lt. Gen. William R. Peers and attorney Robert MacCrate is trying to determine why this elaborately planned reporting system apparently failed in March, 1968, following the attack on My Lai.

AFTER MORE than a week of closed-door interrogations in an underground hearing room in the Pentagon, the board has determined that the commander of the American Division, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, had reports of a possible massacre and had instructed a brigade commander, Col. Oran K. Henderson, to investigate.

According to sources close to the board, the two-to-three-page investigative report that was turned in about a month later insisted that there was no indiscriminate killing of civilians.

Somewhat more than 20 civilians, the report said, were killed, apparently from a combination of artillery fire, fire from helicopter gunships, and small arms crossfire between American and Viet Cong units.

"If I had been in Koster's place and I relied on the guy who handed in such a report, I would have dropped the matter there, too," said one senior Army official.

THE ARMY BOARD is trying to determine whether the on-the-scene investigation was essentially correct, whether it failed to probe deeply enough to dig out the truth, or whether it was a conscious effort to cover up a mass killing of innocents.

In order to answer these questions the board must first reconstruct the events of March 16, 1968, when the hamlet was overrun, and subsequently when the field investigation of the alleged war crimes took place.

The New York Times has obtained a copy of directive No. 20-4 requiring reports on such incidents. It was issued to all military units in Vietnam on April 27, 1967.

All incoming officers and enlisted men are supposed to be briefed on its requirements when they first report for duty in Vietnam. Army sources say that normally one hour is devoted to that portion of the orientation briefing which deals with how to treat captured enemy soldiers and civilians and the requirements to report any serious mistreatment.

According to the directive, it is a "grave breach" of the Geneva Conventions of 1949 to kill, torture or injure "persons taking no active part in the hostilities, including members of the armed forces who have laid down their arms."

"It is the responsibility of all military personnel," the directive continued, "having knowledge or receiving a report of an incident . . . thought to be a war crime to make such incident known to his commanding officer as soon as practicable."

2 Generals Quizzed on My Lai Massacre

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — An Army board trying to determine whether there was a cover-up or a falldown in

Boy Killed by Mine

JERUSALEM — A group of boys found a land mine in a field near here Saturday and threw rocks at it. The explosion that resulted killed a boy of 12 and put four others in hospital.

the first investigation of the alleged My Lai massacre. Saturday questioned two brigadier generals who were assistant commanders of the American Division at the time:

Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark., and Brig. Gen. James V. Galloway, Glouster, Ohio, testified in secret before a board led by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers in a below-ground Pentagon war room.

Army spokesmen said the two generals declined

to talk with newsmen.

The Peers board, including special civilian lawyers appointed as public watchdogs, has spent nearly two weeks interrogating soldiers and officers about the March 16, 1968 incident at My Lai.

The Army has said a field level investigation, which rose no higher than the American Division headquarters, reached the conclusion that there were no grounds for disciplinary action. That early investigation was started af-

ter a helicopter pilot reported killings of civilians and Viet Cong propaganda leaflets made similar claims.

The current full-scale investigation, which has led to charges of premeditated murder against Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was begun a year afterward on letter to high government officials sent by a former soldier.

Young currently is assistant commander of the 24th infantry division in Germany. Galloway is as-

sistant commandant of the armor school at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Meanwhile, Army sources acknowledged that Pentagon officials had expressed concern to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., over his House the basis of a complaining Armed Service Committee's investigation of the incident.

Rivers announced Friday he was calling off his committee's investigation and was creating a four-man subcommittee to con-

duct an "in depth" inquiry into the incident.

Army and Defense Department officials, sources said, were worried that some of the statements being made in connection with the Rivers committee's investigation last week might prejudice prosecution of suspects.

SAIGON (UPI) — A South Vietnamese Senator investigating the alleged massacre at My Lai said Saturday he has found a woman who saw American

troops shooting civilians during a sweep through the hamlet in March, 1968.

"She saw the Americans pulling the people out of their houses, dividing them into three groups and shooting them," Sen. Tran Van Don said in an interview. "And no one can say this woman is a Viet Cong or a Viet Cong sympathizer."

Don said the woman was wounded in the back. He did not identify her by name but said she was the wife of a South Vietnamese government political worker in Quang Ngai Province, site of the alleged massacre on March 16, 1968.

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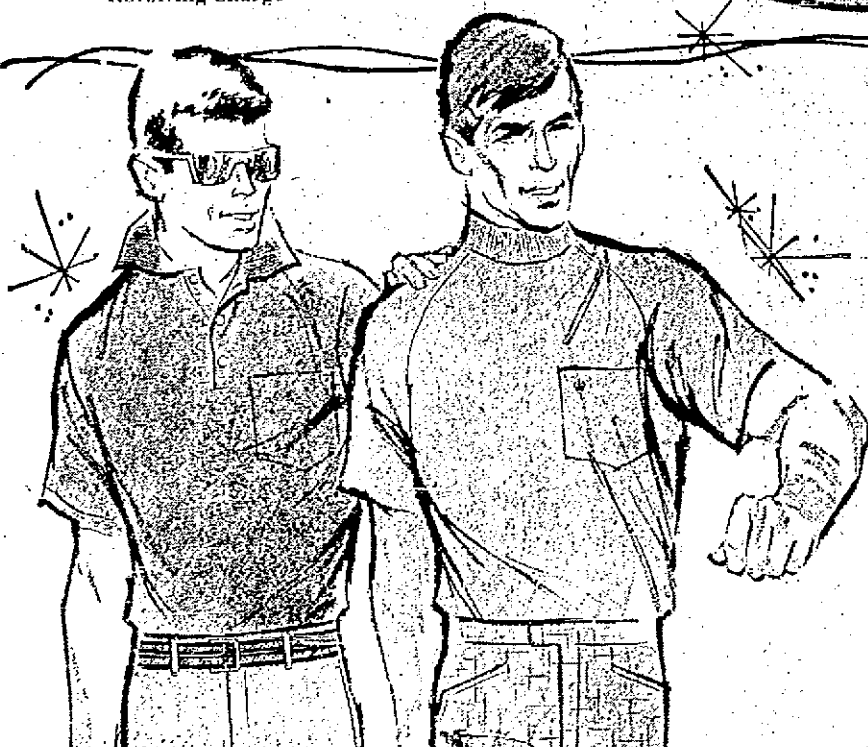
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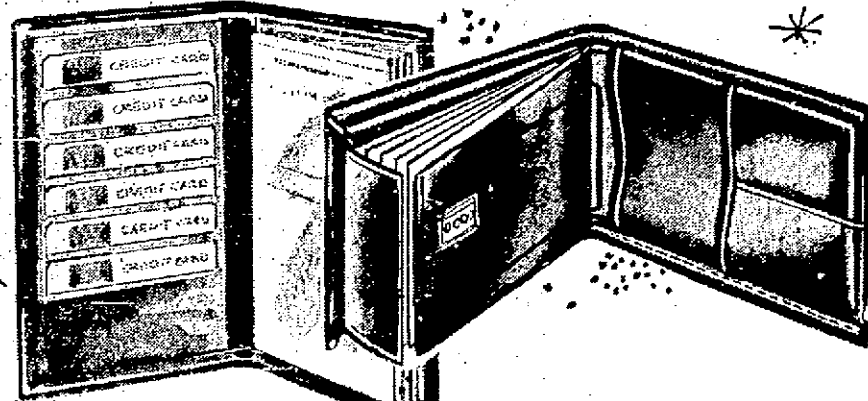


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Measles Foes Call for More Funds

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate will be asked Monday to add \$22 million to the nation's measles program, which was described as "critically underfunded."

The additional funds will be sought in an amendment to the Health, Education and Welfare appropriations budget, which already has cleared the house.

Sen. Vance Hartke, who will introduce the bill, said more funds are needed to ward off another major outbreak expected by Public Health Service experts in 1971.

The last German measles (Rubella) epidemic was in 1964. It caused 50,000 spontaneous abortions and still births. And more than 22,000 infants were born blind, deaf, mentally retarded or with heart disease, Hartke said.

So far, \$25.6 million has been allocated for the vaccination program — \$8.6 million in appropriations approved last July and \$16 million in the new bill for the fiscal year ending June 30.

But Hartke contends these funds are critically inadequate. HEW estimates \$11.1 million will be used

for vaccine, while the rest, \$14.5 million, will be for administration.

"With shots costing from \$1.35 to \$1.50, it's easy to see that at most only nine million children can be vaccinated," he said.

The aim of the program is to reach 60 million children between 1 and 14 years old.

While the additional \$20 million proposed by Hartke won't provide all the funds needed to vacci-

nate the remaining 51 million children, he noted it would be sufficient to reach the younger children.

Rubella is known to cause abnormalities or death in infants born to mothers infected with the disease while pregnant. Mothers usually contract the disease from smaller children.

The Indiana senator noted from public health service studies that children

exposed to the disease while in their mothers' wombs are likely to develop serious hearing and speech defects as they grow older.

The House last July approved \$17.5 billion for the HEW and Labor Departments and for the Office of Economic Opportunity for the fiscal year 1970. That appropriation bill is scheduled for Senate action before the Christmas recess of Congress.

DRIVE PUSHED TO STOP DIPHTHERIA

Associated Press

A drive to immunize Florida youngsters against diphtheria proceeded this weekend as health officials checked on suspected cases.

In Dade County (Miami), where three children died of cases diagnosed as diphtheria between Aug. 1 and Dec. 8, inoculations reached the 100,000 mark. Serum for an additional 50,000 shots at seven clinics was ordered.

Tests were awaited to determine whether the death of a child in Monticello, in northern Florida, resulted from diphtheria, as had been diagnosed. Six-year-old David Seabrook died in a hospital in nearby Thomsville, Ga.

In Broward County, north of Miami, a 7-year-old boy from a family of 13 was stricken with a disease suspected of being diphtheria.

"Clinically, it's a textbook diphtheria case,"

said Dr. Von Mizell, who was treating Ronald Keith Williams in Fort Lauderdale. "We'll await laboratory proof, however."

Since Broward Medical Center had no isolation ward, authorities said the Williams youth would be moved to Variety Children's Hospital in Miami.

Ronald has 16 brothers and sisters. His mother took four of the offspring for inoculations.

"Diphtheria shots will be available all next week at

Broward County health centers," said Dr. Paul Hughes, director of the populous area's health department. "If another case of diphtheria is uncovered, we will have mass inoculations at schools involved."

The state's health departments planned at least 200,000 vaccinations for children whose families are on welfare rolls.

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Italian Bombers Hunted

100 Extremists

Arrested in

Rome, Milan Raids

ROME (UPI) — Police raided offices of nine extremist political organizations Saturday in search of clues to the terrorists who planted bombs that killed 14 persons and injured 108 others in Milan and Rome Friday.

The raiding squads searched headquarters of fascist, anarchist, Trotskyite and pro-Peking Communist organizations. They carried off files and detained more than 100 known political activists and extremists for questioning. May were released after giving statements.

There was no indication, official or otherwise, as to who was responsible for the bombing, which shocked and outraged opinion throughout Italy.

The heaviest toll was taken by a blast in Milan's crowded National Bank of Agriculture, just behind the cathedral. It killed 14 persons and injured 90, eight of them critically.

Another bomb exploded in a passageway at a Rome bank three blocks from the American embassy, injuring 14 persons.

Almost simultaneously, two bombs exploded at the huge tomb of the unknown soldier in Rome's Piazza Venezia, injuring four persons, including a soldier guarding the tomb.

IN MILAN, police averted a tragedy at another bank by detonating a 22-pound bomb left in a locked briefcase.

This was the estimated size of the bomb in the Agricultural Bank. Police said it contained TNT. Explosives experts searched the bank for clues, then called in workers to shore up the badly damaged building.

During a parliamentary debate Interior Minister Franco Restivo pledged "everything will be done to identify and punish the criminal murderers, and we will be inflexible against whoever may have played a direct or indirect role in preparing and carrying out such a savage crime."

Restivo said all of Italy was shocked by "a crime committed with cool, beastly determination, which brought death and pain to innocent citizens."

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Way Prepared in Bali for Spiro

JAKARTA (UPI) — An advance party of American officials will arrive in Denpasar, Bali, today to make arrangements for next month's visit there by U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Agnew is expected to stop on Bali for a two-day rest during his Asian tour in January. He is expected in Bali Jan. 10 or 11.

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Thomas P. Roeser, who got into hot water at the Commerce Department for trying to put too much enterprise in the Nixon Administration's Minority Enterprise Program, took a job with the Peace Corps Friday.

Roeser, ousted by Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in November after nine months as director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, will become director of public information for the Peace Corps.

Roeser, was "promoted" to assistant to Stans and given new responsibilities for long-range program planning and policy development after being removed as OMBE's first director.

NEVERTHELESS, it was clear that Roeser was reassigned because he and Stans did not see eye-to-eye on the role of the OMBE, in which the responsibility for President Nixon's "Black Capitalism" program is centered.

Roeser declined comment Friday on his move, except to confirm that he notified both Stans and Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford earlier Friday of his decision to accept the Peace Corps job.

However, Roeser told friends this week that he was leaving his \$96,000-a-year job at the Commerce Department voluntarily and not because he

had been asked to by Stans or anyone else.

A COMMERCE Department spokesman reinforced that idea late Friday afternoon although he said he was not aware that Roeser had resigned and accepted a new post.

"I don't think it's clear that he (Roeser) is leaving," commented Robert M. Smalley, Stans' special assistant for public affairs. "I haven't heard anything at all to that effect, but I would disabuse you of any notion that he's being eased out or that he's been asked to leave."

Smalley said Stans has made it clear to Roeser that he would be free to remain if he so chooses. He explained that Roeser served both as assistant to Stans and head of the newly-created OMBE since his appointment on March 13 until he was replaced last month by OMBE Deputy Director Abe Venable.

ROESER met with Stans for about 15 minutes Friday in Stans' office and had an amicable meeting. Roeser agreed to write a letter of resignation with his resignation to become effective Jan. 5.

Roeser will receive about the same salary and will replace a fellow Minnesota Republican at the Peace Corps, Acting director of Public Information Dan Cohen, a former Minneapolis alderman who lost last spring's mayoral race to Charles Stenvig.

Cohen, himself a controversial figure at the Peace Corps, said Friday that he thought Roeser and the

Peace Corps were "close to an understanding," but added that he did not know if or when an announcement would be made.

Cohen, who served as the first executive director of the Peace Corps' Advisory Council before being appointed acting director of public information Nov. 5, said he expects to remain at the Peace Corps in another assignment.

COHEN BECAME involved in controversy when he fired two professional staff members and attempted to transfer a third into another department. He claimed he was

riding the staff of incompetent personnel but those who opposed his actions asserted that he was overreaching his authority and acting as a headhunter.

Roeser's departure from Commerce bolsters the argument of those who think Stans' conservatism and possibly the Nixon Administration's so-called "Southern strategy" ruled out the possibility of any vigorous minority enterprise program.

Instead of a comprehensive White House-directed grass-roots plan for increasing business ownership among nonwhites, it now appears that Stans

wants to follow a more conservative approach with OMBE acting essentially as a coordinative agency which would show minority businesses where to find money but not seek any commitments from federal agencies for such funds.

Friends of Roeser said he sought to convince Stans that he should urge a national strategy "to really get the government committed" to economic self-development among minority groups but that political and budgetary considerations prevented it.

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (UPI) — Twenty-one persons were killed and 40 injured when a bus plunged off the Gwai River bridge, 180 miles northwest of Bulawayo, and fell 100 feet into the river Friday, police reported Saturday. Police said a number of other passengers were missing and were believed swept downstream.

Cong Set Free
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia has freed 11 Viet Cong captured Nov. 9 by Cambodian forces five miles inside its territory, the Cambodian news agency reported Saturday.

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OEO Extension Termed Victory for Nixon Team

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — An oft-defeated coalition of Nixon Administration moderates and northern Democrats won a significant victory when the House decided to keep the federal government in the trenches of the war on poverty.

In contrast to the Senate, where liberals and northerners from both parties frequently have triumphed the old conservative-southern coalition has dominated the House during much of the 91st Congress.

"We just don't have the votes," conceded one liberal Democrat, Rep. Don Edwards of California, after the coalition pushed through a relatively soft civil rights bill Thursday on a close vote.

BUT ON Friday, when the key vote occurred on a proposal that would have transferred substantial control of the Office of Economic Opportunity from the federal government to the states, it was the conservative coalition which lacked the votes.

The state-control plan went down on a decisive 231-163 vote, and the House then extended the OEO without restrictions until mid-1971.

Reps. Albert Quie, R-Minn., and Edith Green, D-Ore., principal authors of the compromise, had predicted that 150 Republicans and 100 Democrats would line up behind it.

Instead, only 103 Republicans and 80 Democrats supported the plan.

President Nixon undoubtedly swung some votes at his press conference last week when he supported OEO director Ronald Rumsfeld's request for a straight extension of the program.

Supporters of the state-control plan greeted the President's carefully worded statement as merely a formal endorsement. Rep. William Ayres, R-Ohio, the Republican floor manager for the substitute said that Nixon's only other choice would have been to fire Rumsfeld.

But Rumsfeld a former Republican congressman from Illinois skillfully used the presidential backing to line up the support of moderates within his own party who had been seeking a domestic issue where they could be foursquare for the President.

IN SO DOING, Rumsfeld bypassed and effectively undercut Nixon's own congressional liaison team which was working with Quie in the hope of achieving a compromise that would at least move in the direction of state control of OEO.

On the Democratic side, urban and border state congressmen launched an

all-out fight for a non-compromise extension of the program, a tactic they believed at least would soften the Quie-Green proposal.

Though Quie made some concessions that were calculated to provide safeguards against abuses of the OEO by states, the softened substitute was greeted with equal disdain by Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and the leader in his party of the fight to retain OEO without change.

"This second version is as odious as the first," Perkins charged. "Both versions strike at the heart of the Economic Opportunity Programs. Both are calculated to destroy the concept of community action — the most creative and innovative development in American government in our generation."

The subsequent vote showed that the House, despite repeated charges by critics that OEO is wasteful and politically-oriented, is not yet willing to abandon the field in the "war" on poverty.

Two questions, however, were left unresolved by the decisive House action.

ONE IS the future of the "Murphy amendment," a Senate-adopted provision sponsored by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., that would give state governors a line-item veto power over OEO legal services programs.

Such power would effectively limit the power of community action organizations to challenge another unit of government, as California Rural Legal Assistance did when it launched a successful lawsuit that blocked reductions proposed in the Medi-Cal program by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Based on the performance by the House on Friday, this provisions faces rough sledding in the Senate-House conference on the final version of the bill.

The other question, even more important is a long range one.

Rumsfeld won support and votes from several critics of the program, particularly from Republican critics, on the basis of his promise to eliminate OEO abuses.

"He has pledged to reform OEO, and I think he should be given the chance to reform it," President Nixon said in his endorsement of Rumsfeld.

The House has now decided to give Rumsfeld that chance.

Critics of the federal involvement in the poverty war will be waiting skeptically to see how the commanding general of that conflict performs.

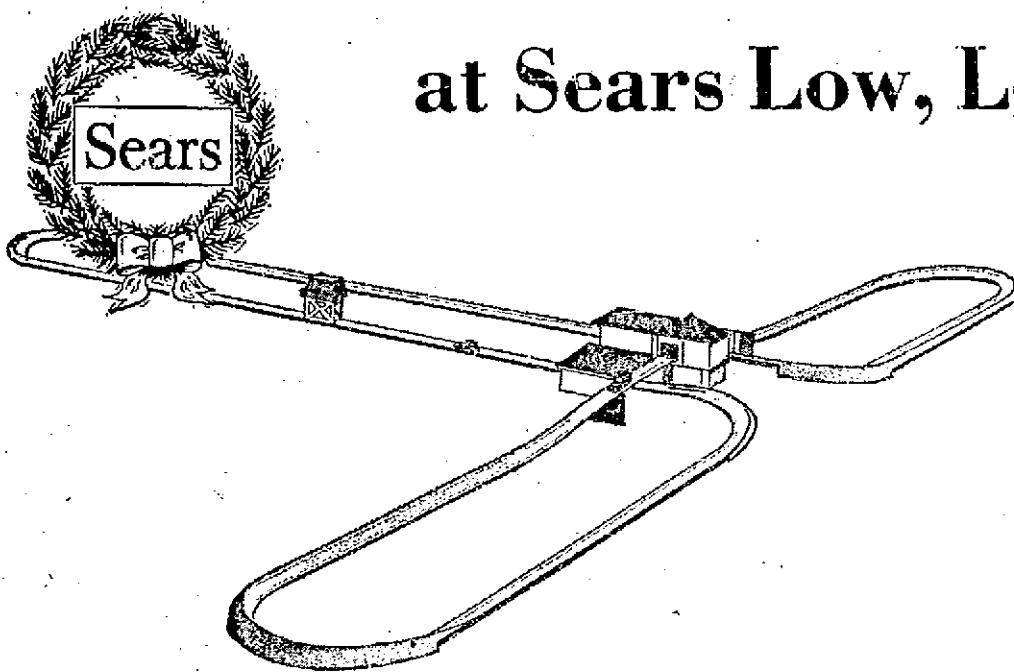
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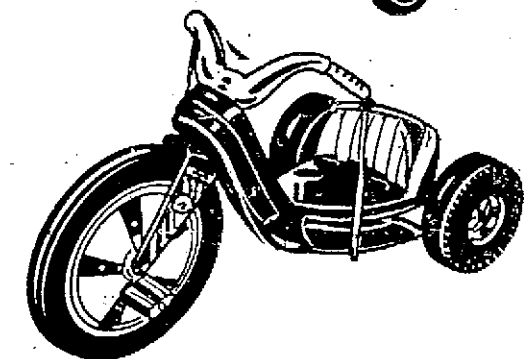
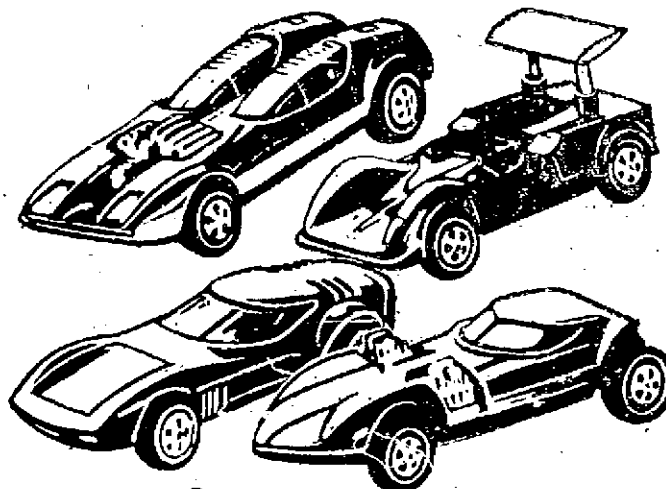
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- All have positive action, torsion-bar suspension
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- Front big wheel for maximum pedal power, lots of speed
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Exciting Value!

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- Mag wheels plug-in recharger
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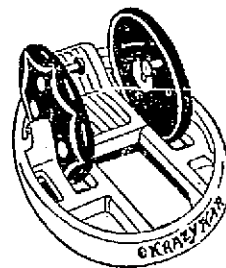


Fun-Thrilling Battling Tops

Great Value!

- Color coded tops spin in the area center and battle for their lives
- Exciting games for all ages

196



Exciting Plastic Krazy Kars

Sensational Value!

- Sturdily constructed plastic chassis, 34-in. across
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- Lots of fun for the kiddies!

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Ideal's Adorable
17½-in. Tall
Crissy Doll

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- Push a button and her hair grows — can be combed and styled
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Flamboyant Turquoise Color 12-inch Tricycle	1194
Flamboyant Turquoise Color 16-inch Tricycle	1394
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For Ages 4 to 4 Four Durable Steel Wagon	494
For Ages 4 to 81 Fire Engine Red Steel Wagon	979

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REMNANTS

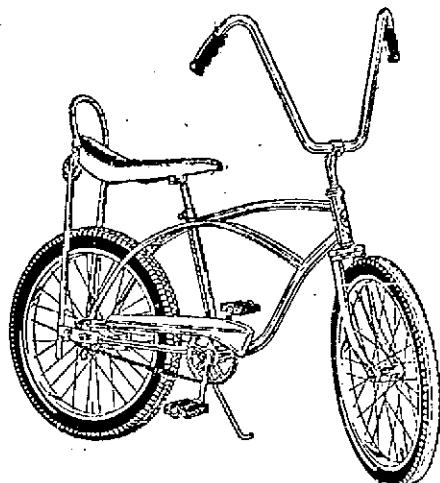
Listed Are a Few Examples

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE
12'x10'	Green Cont. Filament Nylon	\$61.00
15'x9'6"	Celadon Filament Nylon	73.50
12'x9'5"	Gold Heavy Commercial	63.50
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12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'9"	Li. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Herculon	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10'3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Li. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
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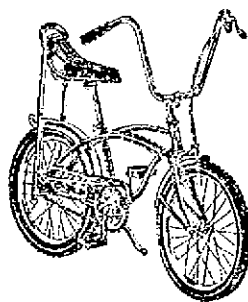


20-inch Metallic Red Spyder Bike

Sears Low Price!

- High-rise handlebars, banana bucket seat with reflector, 36-tooth front sprocket
- Coaster brakes, knobby tread rear tire

26⁸⁷

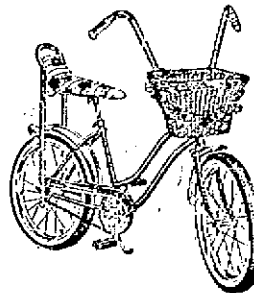


Boys' Single-Speed 20-in. Spyder Bike

Sears Low, Low Price

3888

Deluxe single speed spyder bike. Bucket banana seat. 20-in. size, redline rear and front tires. In flamboyant yellow. Front hand brake.

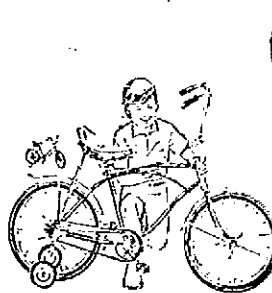


Terrific Gift! Girls' 20-in. Spyder Bike

Terrific Value!

3888

20-in. size, with "flower power" patterned seat, basket. Seat to pedal adjustable. In flamboyant turquoise color.

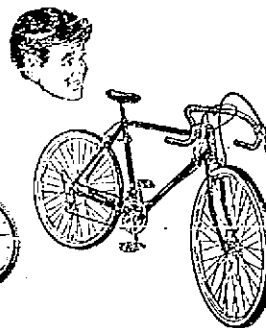


Girls' or Boys' 20-in. Jr. Bikes

Terrific Gift!

2987

Can be converted to full size spyder bikes. Girls', blue. Boys', magenta.



Boys' Ten-Speed Racer Bicycles

Super Value!

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Integrated mechanical design for total performance. In flamboyant gold color.

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CANOGA PARK 340-0661	GLENDAL, CA 5-1004, CI 4-4611	ONTARIO & SOTO, AN 8-5211	SANTA ANA, CA 7-3371	TOYOTA 542-1511	
COMPTON, NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	HOLLYWOOD, HO 9-5941	ORANGE 637-2100	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8311	VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220	
COVINA 966-0611	INGLEWOOD, OR 8-2521	PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211	SANTA MONICA, CA 4-6711	YERKON, PL 9-1911	

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U.S. Won't Cut Global Observers

Overseas Trims
Will Pass Over
Pentagon Agencies
By TAD SZULC
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — United States intelligence services — notably the Defense Department's agencies — have won exemptions for thousands of their personnel from an order by President Nixon to reduce by 10 per cent the number of American officials serving abroad.

Most of these exemptions cover the Pentagon's intelligence and psychological-warfare operations in East Asia, in which a total of 28,000 Americans are engaged.

The military intelligence exemptions, along with smaller ones for other government agencies represented overseas, were granted by the White House despite State Department recommendations that a study of further cuts in intelligence operations abroad be undertaken "by leaders independent of the intelligence community under the aegis of the national policy level."

AMONG THE MAJOR agencies, only the State Department has fully accepted its share of the cuts — 517 of 5,166 positions abroad.

Under Secretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, acting as chairman of the National Security Council's permanent committee of undersecretaries, which was charged with carrying out the President's Operation Reduction, noted in a report to Nixon that under the Defense Department exemptions "the military psychological-warfare units" would assume "a disproportionate role in comparison to civilians."

Nixon ordered Operation Reduction on July 9. Richardson's report was sent to the White House on Oct. 3.

On Nov. 26, the White House announced that the President had ordered home 14,937 American military personnel and eliminated 5,100 overseas civilian jobs held by Americans, 10 per cent of whom are foreign service officers.

THIS IS TO be effective on June 30, 1970, with a savings of \$50 million a year.

The White House said that the order excluded troops in Southeast Asia, South Korea and Berlin and those in Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Subject to the cut in the military field, therefore, were the 144,889 Defense Department personnel, of whom 39,281 were civilians.

The total military strength of the U.S. abroad is about 1.7 million.

In addition, the Defense Department employs 324,682 foreign citizens abroad. The committee was to make recommendations on reducing foreign employees on Dec. 31. Total employment of foreigners abroad by all the government agencies is 351,694.

Strictly speaking, the Defense Department is making a 10 per cent cut in both its military and civilian personnel abroad. But the distribution of the cuts, left to the department's discretion, maintained abroad intelligence and psychological-warfare personnel in numbers that the Richardson report considered as highly excessive.

Flu Hits 50,000

BELGRADE (UPI) — Officials Saturday declared a state of health emergency in Banjaluka, the central Yugoslav town devastated by an earthquake Oct. 27. Nearly half of the town's 50,000 people were reported ill with influenza.

SHOP 'TIL 10:30 P.M.

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20% More Absorbent Than Ordinary Cotton Terry

- Drylon towels are a super-absorbent blend of cotton and rayon
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- Twin Tones with pucker-proof borders, fringed trim. Mix and match colors
- Dress up your bathroom for the holidays . . . perfect for gift-giving

197

Bath Size

\$1.80 Hand Towels 1.47 75° Washcloths 67° 85° Fingertip Towels 77°

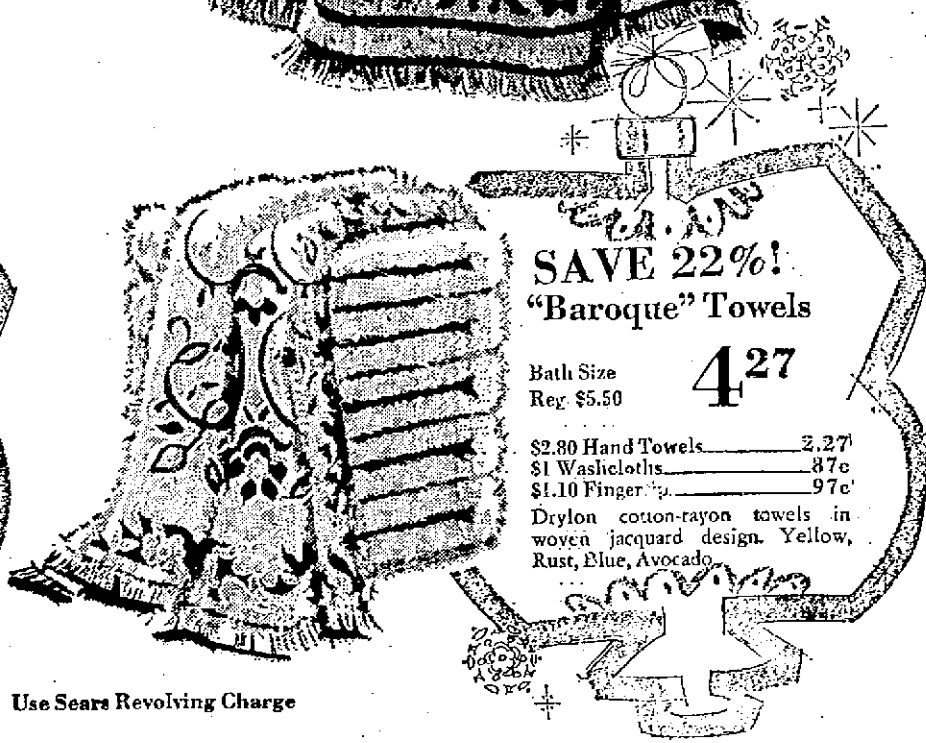


SAVE 27%!
"Empress" Towels

Bath Size
Reg. \$4.50 **3.27**

\$2.30 Hand Towels . . . 1.87
90° Washcloths . . . 77c
\$1 Fingertip . . . 87c

Woven jacquard design in cotton and rayon Drylon. Decorator colors: Gold, Blue, Avocado.



SAVE 22%!
"Baroque" Towels

Bath Size
Reg. \$5.50 **4.27**

\$2.80 Hand Towels . . . 2.27
\$1 Washcloths . . . 87c
\$1.10 Fingertip . . . 97c

Drylon cotton-rayon towels in woven jacquard design. Yellow, Rust, Blue, Avocado.

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COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941	ORANGE 637-2100	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220
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A Brew Is A Brew Unless It's Russ

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper claimed Saturday that the Russians invented beer — that "fizzy, foamy beverage that not only slakes the thirst but raises the body tone."

The claim was not documented, but went on to explain that the Russians were the "first to use hops and produce a hop drink."

This turned out to be the "prototype of modern beer," said the newspaper Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya, Socialist Industry.

The claim might be disputed in other countries but there is no doubt that Russians consume beer as if they had invented it.

Per Capita consumption is 16 quarts a year. Of course, that can't compare with Germany where per capita consumption is about 128 quarts.

Standard reference works say brewing probably originated with the ancient Egyptians and that the Teutonic tribes in what is now Germany probably picked it up at around the beginning of the Christian era.

Soviet brands seem headless and watery to westerners but the Russians are not complaining. Beer stands on street corners throughout Moscow do a brisk business in summer and winter.

A common scene in midwinter is fur-capped workers congregating around an outdoor vendor sipping hot beer that has just been poured out of a kettle.

In summer they drink it cold, of course.

The newspaper article urged readers to drink Russian beer "in small quantities" because of the danger of kidney trouble and "the so-called beer heart" that comes from systematic consumption of large amounts.

The newspaper's with A. N. Kasyanov, the chief brewer at the plant that makes Zhigulovskoye beer, by far the biggest seller in the Soviet Union.

Kasyanov was described as the "patriarch of Russian brewing." His beer is famous for its aroma, its beautiful color and its low price 25 kopecks a half-liter, or about 25 cents a pint.

Foreigners who know other beer often find Zhigulovskoye weak and tasteless, however, especially compared with the rich East German Radeberger or Czechoslovak Pilsner available from time to time in Moscow stores.

The Russian brewing process differs considerably from the Western recipe and the beer here goes sour about two weeks after it is bottled. The date of production is stamped on each cap as a warning.

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Contemporary Style Sofa Sleeper

- Day-nighter sofa . . . opens to a full bed with 220-coil innerspring mattress
- Long-wearing Vectra® (Olefin fiber) plaid cover, vinyl welt trim
- Kodel-wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions
- Button tufted back
- Hidden casters for easy moving

Regular \$329.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper — \$279

Regular \$279.95

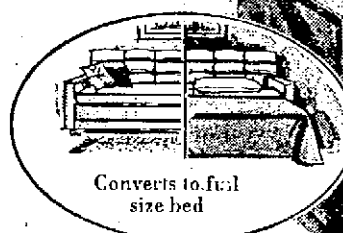
\$249

SAVE \$50! Contemporary Modern Sofa Sleeper

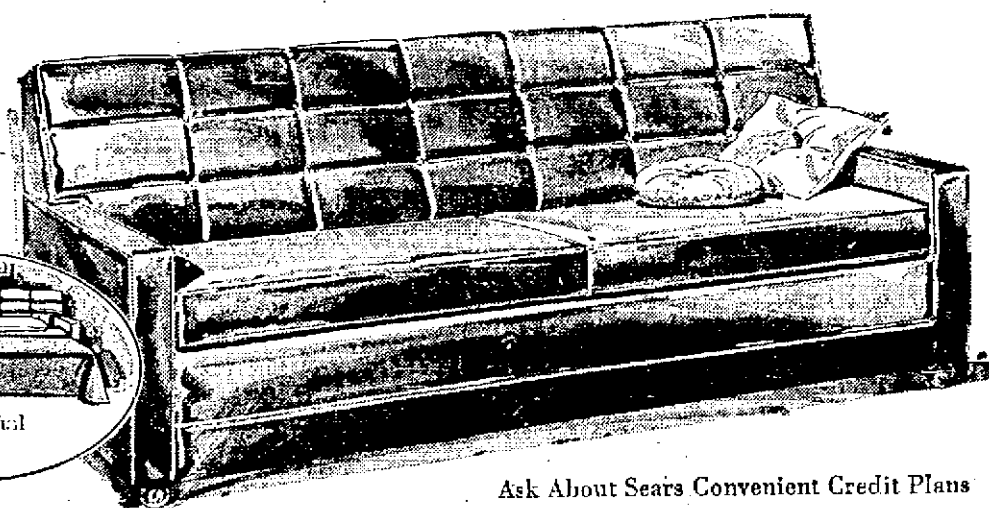
\$179

Regular \$229.95

- Converts to comfortable full size bed with 220-coil innerspring mattress
- Long wearing, leather-look expanded vinyl cover . . . easy to keep clean. Ball-type casters
- Reversible Kodel-wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushions . . . button tufted back



Converts to full size bed



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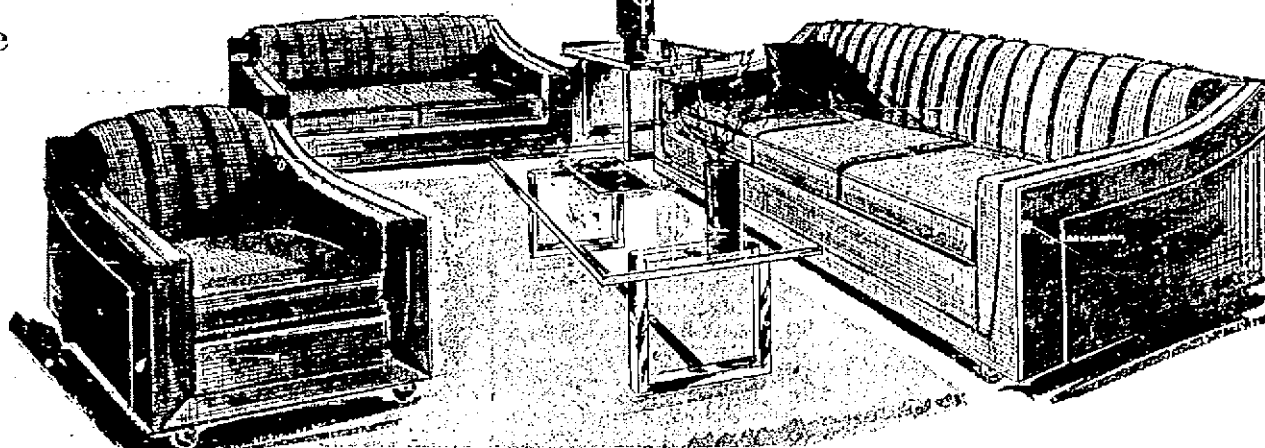
SAVE \$40

Regular \$279.95 Slim-line Contemporary Sofa

239⁸⁸

- Shaped channel design back, reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions
- Upholstered in long-wearing Vectra® (Olefin fiber) textured tweed
- Brass finish ball-type casters

\$229.95 Matching Demi-Sofa — 199.88
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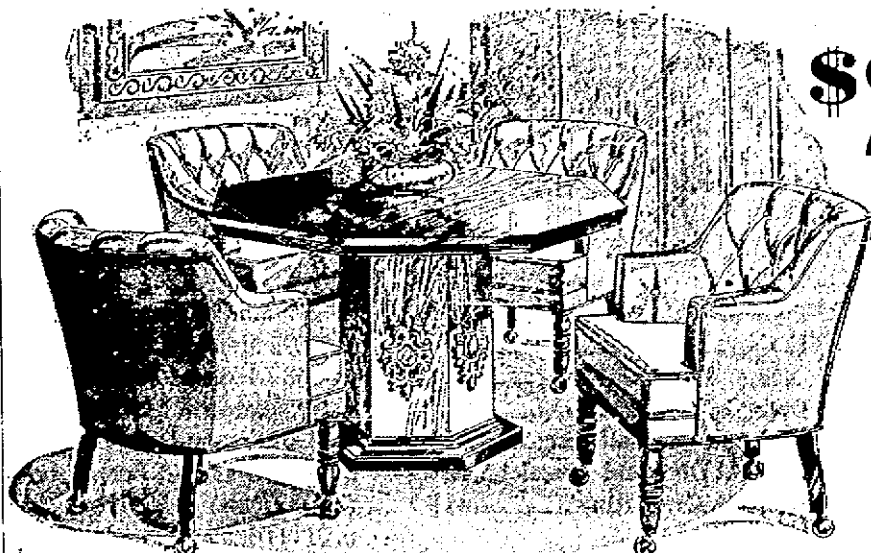


5-Piece Contemporary Style Party Set

Sensational Value!

\$299

- Pedestal style table with 48-in. hexagon shaped mar-resistant plastic top
- Warm Spanish oak finish
- Carved effect medallion trimmed base
- 4 comfortable chairs with leather-like expanded vinyl covers, polyurethane foam padded, Ball-type casters

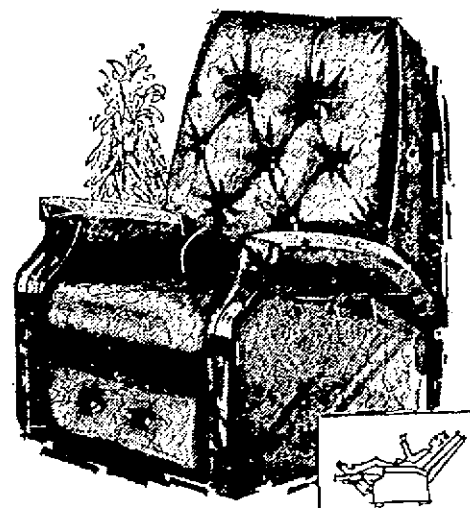


SAVE \$24! Contemporary Recliner

Regular \$79.95

\$55

- Adjust for TV viewing, full-length reclining. Easy-care, leather-like vinyl cover
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- The neat trim look of this recliner makes it an attractive addition to a den or family room



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POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

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LAW QUIRK

A Little Tougher for Viet GIs' Mom

By CLIFF TAPY

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — It's even tougher this Christmas than it was last. But Mrs. Dorothy Bradford again is being "Mom" to hundreds of servicemen in Vietnam.

Throughout last year, "Mom" Bradford, a 43-year-old mother, wrote personal letters, and sent birthday and Christmas gifts to 855 servicemen in the combat zone.

Mrs. Bradford spent up to 10 hours a day sending at least one letter a month to each man on her list. At one time she sent an average of 200 to 300 letters a week, passing along spiritual advice, hints on solving romantic and family problems or "just friendly notes to the boys who didn't get much mail."

More than \$3,500 worth of gifts were mailed to servicemen last Christmas, costing \$850 in postage. She had help from various organizations in collecting and wrapping gifts, but the driving force and much of the financial burden has been hers.

TO MEET THE postage expense, Mrs. Bradford makes lamps, ashtrays, pictures flower pots and other items to sell at her frequent garage sales — at least she used to.

A new city ordinance limits individuals and organizations to two garage sales a year.

She said Mayor Joseph H. McDowell told her there can be no exceptions to the law unless she obtains a commercial building for her sales.

But this hasn't stopped her personal project to bring a bit of home into the lives of the fighting men halfway around the world.

Already this year, about 3,000 pounds of gifts, including food, candy, medication, stationery and greeting cards, have been mailed to chaplains for distribution to servicemen. The cost of postage alone has been \$700.

MEETING THE postage expenses has not been easy for Mrs. Bradford, whose husband is a railroad switchman. The financial load has taken its toll.

"We haven't really had a Christmas at our house for about six years," she said. "We cut corners just about as close as you can cut them. I haven't got my house payment in but I think they know why."

Mrs. Bradford has appealed to City Hall but "they haven't done a thing to help me." She has written to other public officials, even to the office of the president. "They all tell me to go through local authorities."

Mrs. Bradford said she doesn't know how she will continue her work.

"I may go ahead and sell my stuff (at garage sales) anyway even if it means going to jail. I've never broken the law before but am tempted to this time," she said.

Why does she put forth such an immense effort for persons she has never met?

"I've got an understanding heart," says Mrs. Bradford, whose first husband was killed in World War II. "I can't think of anything more important than those boys in Vietnam."

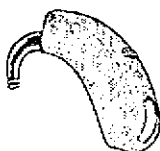
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El Monte	Pico at Rimpau	Valley

Coup Trio Set Up Rule in Dahomey

COTONOU, Dahomey (UPI) — Army officers who overthrew President Emile Derlin Zinsou's government Wednesday have

set up a three-man directorate to run ministerial affairs and prepare Dahomey for new national elections.

An official announcement Friday night said the directorate, will "coordinate the action of ministerial departments, settle

basic problems and lead the country to elections as soon as possible."

The directorate is composed of Lt. Col. Maurice

Kouandete, the chief of staff who led Wednesday's coup, Lt. Col. Benoit Sinsogan and Lt. Col. Paul Emile Deslusa. Deslusa will

preside over the directorate.

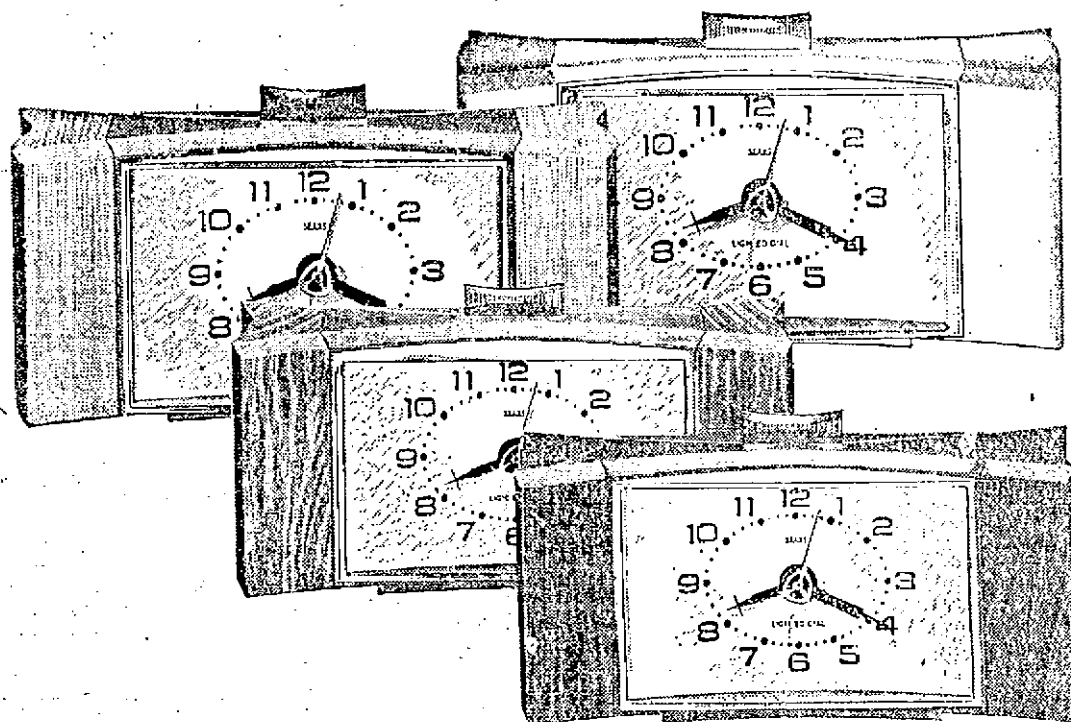
ARE YOU DOING THE SAME OLD THING? Check the "Help Wanted" ads in today's Classified!

SEARS Has Everything Including **SUNDAY SHOPPING** SUNDAY HOURS: 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Save \$4 Today!

Sears Best Sellers... electric repeat decorator alarms

Guaranteed* for 1 year! great gifts for everybody!



Sears wood-end electric
repeat alarm

sale **4⁹⁹** regular \$8.99

choose walnut, maple, fruitwood
or wood ends

Heavy sleepers take note: loud buzzer alarm allows you 4 extra 10-minute naps due to top tap control. Lighted white textured dial and sweep second hand. 3 Decorator finishes blend with any room in your home. Great gift buy!

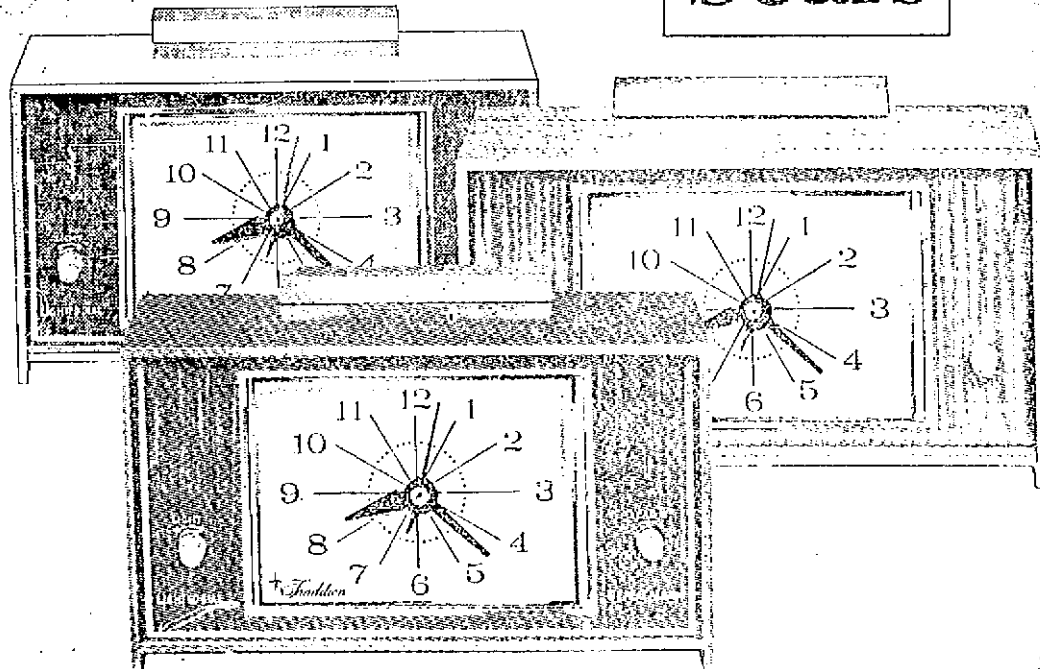
Sears

simulated woodgrain
automatic repeat alarm

sale **5⁹⁹** regular \$9.99

choose oiled walnut or white finish

Smart woodgrain plastic case fits in with any decor. Lighted dial control goes from dim to bright. You control sound by turning knob from soft to loud. Repeat automatic alarm sounds for 5 seconds at 5 minute intervals until you tap convenient top-bar shut-off. Save \$4 now!

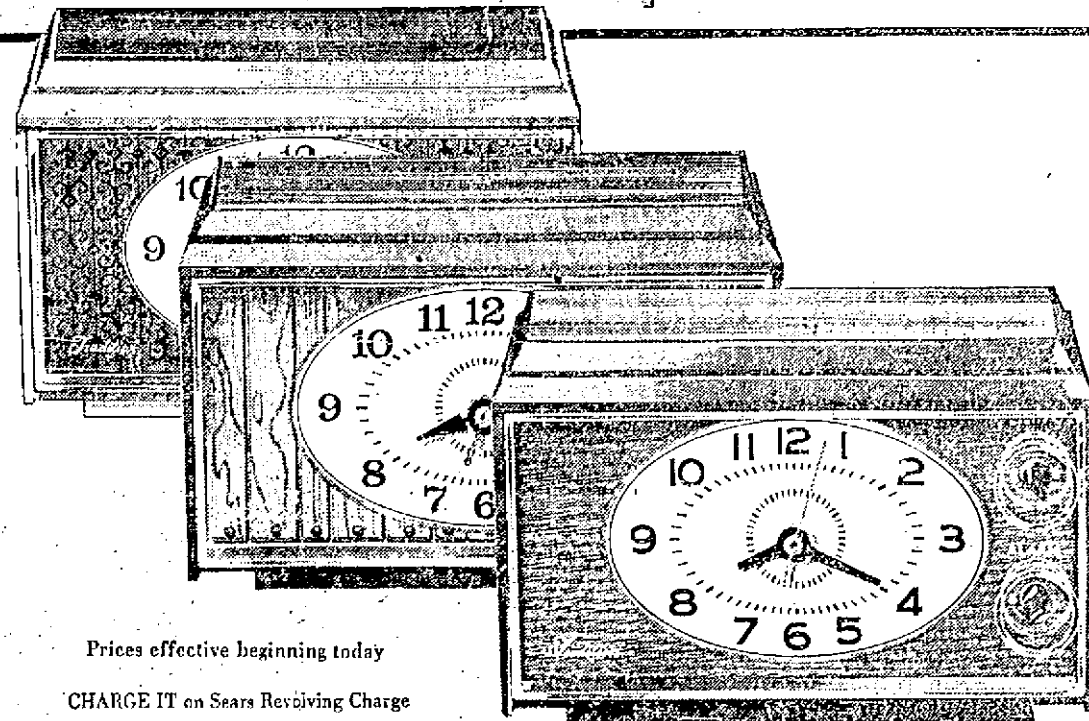


Sears self-set automatic
repeat electric alarm

sale **6⁹⁹** regular \$10.99

choose white, beige or brown
plastic case

Sears newest! Self-set alarm resets itself every day. Has a sleep late, weekend shut-off feature. Across-the-top wide alarm silencer; adjustable light and sound controls. Allows 6 wake-up calls. Dial lights only when alarm is set. This handsome gift clock is available only at Sears.



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*ELECTRIC ALARM GUARANTEE—Movements guaranteed 1 year from date of sale against faulty materials or workmanship of parts...cases guaranteed 1 year against defects under normal use or return clock for free replacement.

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CANOGA PARK
COMPTON
Covina

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
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LONG BEACH
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ORANGE
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Warns of 'Rising Tide of Violence'

COMMISSION URGES REVISION OF U.S. PRIORITIES

By ISABELLE HALL
United Press International Writer

"We solemnly declare our conviction that this nation is entering a period in which our people need to be as concerned by the internal dangers to our free society as by any probable combination of external threats."

Two men and a woman, an almost complete cross-section of intellectuals—wrote this warning in a serious attempt to switch the United States from a "preoccupation" with war, foreign affairs and the conquest of space to its domestic problems.

To do otherwise, they said, could lead the nation to the fate of the Roman Empire and 19 other countries, now "just footnotes in history," because they ignored their internal problems.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, under the leadership of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, spent 18 months in hearings, study and discussion before presenting its final report to President Nixon.

"For three decades, the national defense has ranked first by far in our scale of priorities, much of the time necessarily so, the members conceded.

BUT WHILE serious external dangers remain, they consider "the graver threats today are internal: haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfiguring of the environment, unprecedented interdependence, the dislocation of human identity and motivation created by the affluent society—all resulting in a rising tide of individual and group violence."

It was a tribute to Eisenhower—the articulate former president of three universities—that he won unanimous approval for such strong findings and recommendations from such a varied group.

No such unanimity showed up in the six weeks of public hearings and the commission split openly—by a close 7-to-6 margin—on the issue of civil disobedience.

But he drew his consensus, just as former President Lyndon B. Johnson would have wanted it, from such as longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York City.

Hoffer, the blunt-spoken conservative who believes every man should work for what he gets—as he has—was independent; he refused a penny of the \$1.16 million commission appropriation. "The government needs the money more than I do, he said.

ENTITLED ALONG with his fellow commissioners to up to \$100 per diem pay and expenses, he refused any pay and bore the cost himself of transportation from his San Francisco home to commission hearings in Washington.

Hart, a leading Senate liberal, is the husband of a wealthy Detroit woman who got arrested recently for participating in an antiwar demonstration at the Pentagon.

Cooke was elevated to the rank of cardinal by Pope Paul last March 26. He was called from a commission meeting to get the news as Eisenhower went to another phone to be told of the death of his long-ailing brother, former Presi-

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower. They then stood together, tears streaming from their eyes.

The others Johnson chose to get his "consensus" included pretty Patricia Harris, one of two Negroes on the commission and the only woman. During her tenure, she faced personally the type of student disorder the commission was studying and eventually resigned as dean of the Howard University Law School.

Other commissioners—some of whom took expenses but no pay—included Federal Judge A. Leon Higginbotham of Philadelphia, a Negro; Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.; Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and William McCulloch, R-Ohio; Judge Ernest W. McFarland of the Arizona Supreme Court; attorneys Leon Jaworski of Houston and Albert E. Jenner Jr. of Chicago; and Dr. W. Waller Menninger of the famed psychiatric clinic at Topeka, Kan.

ONCE THE U.S. participation in the Vietnam war is ended, the commission urged that general welfare spending—for homes, jobs and education—be increased initially by about \$20 billion a year. It estimated the end of the war will reduce defense spending by \$19 billion.

And as the gross national product and tax revenues continue to rise, they believe the country should strive to keep military spending level and let welfare costs continue to increase "until essential social goals are achieved."

For the past three decades, the commission said, the federal government's primary concerns have been the conduct of wars and foreign affairs, the growth of the economy, and more recently, the conquest of space.

These endeavors currently "devour" more than two-thirds of all federal spending and approximately 50 per cent of federal, state and local expenditures combined, it explained.

As a consequence, the commission said, the U.S. has been left "with an enormous deficit of unmet social needs and deeply-felt social injustices."

VIOLENCE IS at "alarmingly high levels" in America, the commission found, "making forresses of portions of our cities and dividing our people into armed camps... jeopardizing some of our most precious institutions... poisoning the spirit of trust and cooperation... corroding the central political process... substituting force and fear for argument and accommodation."

"The internal dangers now demand a greater awareness and a more substantial response—one that can only be made if we face the need to reorder our priorities."

"It is time to balance the risks and precautions we take abroad against those we take here at home."

The commission believes it has identified the causes

of much of today's violence and is convinced that most of it can be prevented.

Describing violence as a symptom not a disease, it said the greatest progress toward reducing it will come from improving the conditions of family and community life "for all who live in our cities, and especially for the poor who are concentrated in the ghetto slums."

"It is the ghetto slum," the members concluded, "that is disproportionately responsible for violent crime, by far the most acute aspect of the problem of violence in the U.S. today."

In one of its nine other statements, the group found the bulk of individual criminal acts were by predominately black youths in the 15 to 24 age bracket living in ghetto areas.

ANSWERING the skepticism it anticipated from middle-class America, the commission stressed that "the silent majority," like most other Americans, do not wish to surrender any of the most important freedoms of our open society... they stand to benefit from the programs necessary to retain these freedoms just as much as any disadvantaged minority."

In its 16-month life, the commission produced 81 separate recommendations.

Perhaps the least controversial were in the area of assassination. It was the spring, 1968, assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert J. Kennedy that prompted Johnson to appoint the commission.

In this area, the members recommended congress enact laws requiring restrictive licensing of handguns. The same provision was contained in its separate report on firearms and violence.

But it also urged the President take pains to minimize the risk of assassination by using television as often as possible to communicate instead of going into public forums.

It suggested the news media spend less time reporting the personal side of the Presidency and more on the institutions of government.

Aside from the handgun restrictions, the report that drew most attention probably was the one calling for less violence in television entertainment. The industry reacted sharply, accusing the commission of basing its report on outdated practices.

BESIDES URGING television to keep violence to a minimum—particularly in children's programming—the commission told parents to supervise their children's viewing and complain to the television industry when it found objectionable programming.

In other areas, the commission recommended: Violent Crime: Doubling the national investment in the criminal justice process; increased day and night foot-patrols by inter-racial police teams in slum ghettos; meeting the 1968 Housing Act goal of a

decent home for every American within a decade; and steps to realize the 1966 goal of a useful job for all able to work.

Group Violence: Group violence must be put down by lawful means, including whatever force is required—but aggrieved groups must be permitted to exercise their rights of protest

and public presentation of grievances; police departments must improve their preparations for anticipating, preventing and controlling group disorders.

Violence and Law Enforcement: Creation of a national citizens justice center; extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act (defeated by the House

last Thursday).

Campus Disorder: Universities should prepare and review contingency plans for dealing with disorders; but the American people should not let their "understandable resentment for the few students who foment and engage in campus disorders lead them to support legislation

or executive action which would withhold financial aid from students or universities."

Challenging Youth: The Constitution should be amended to lower the voting age for all state and federal elections to 18; implementation of all Nixon's draft reforms; toning down federal and state

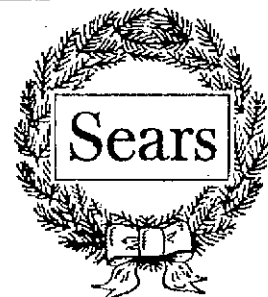
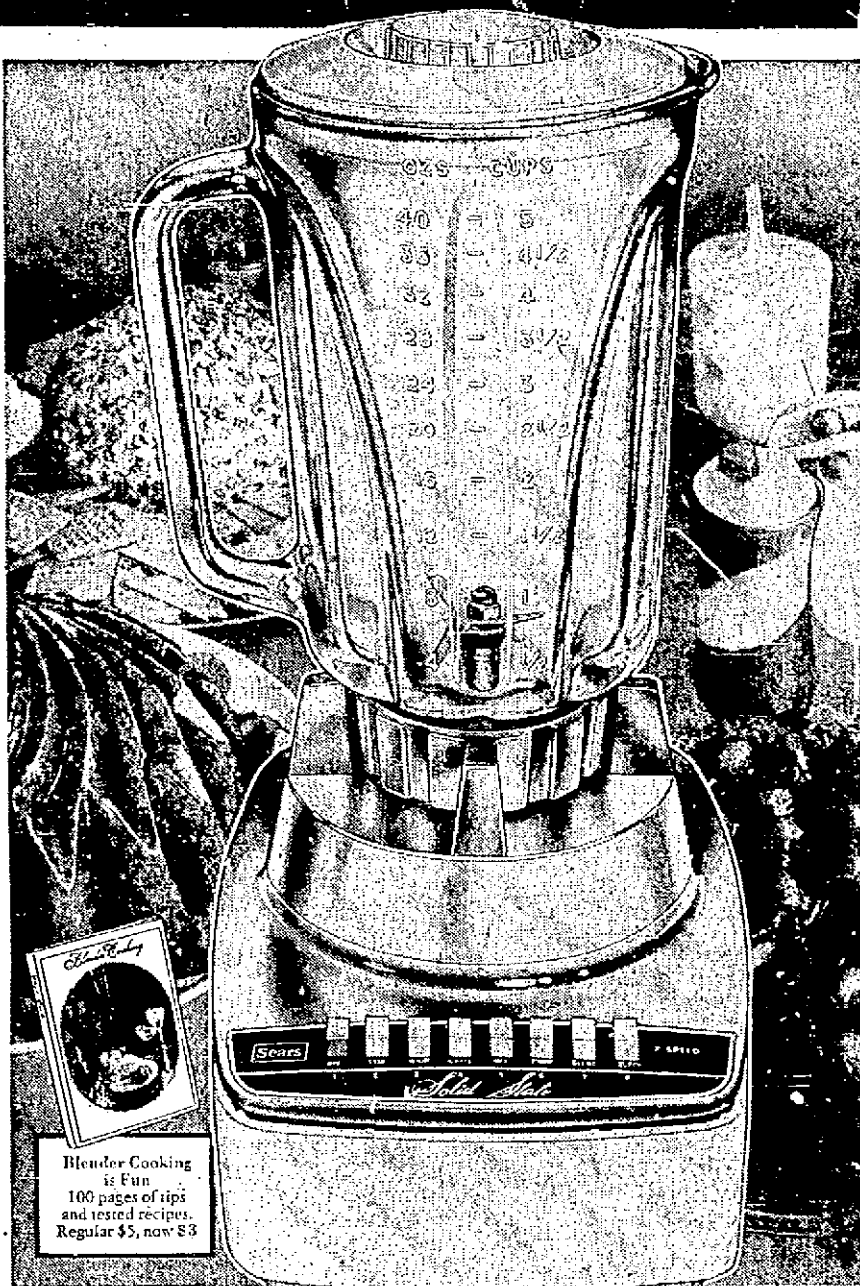
laws (as the administration has proposed) to make simple possession of marijuana just a misdemeanor.

The commission looked to the Preamble of the Constitution for its hopeful title on the final report: "To Establish Justice, To Insure Domestic Tranquility"

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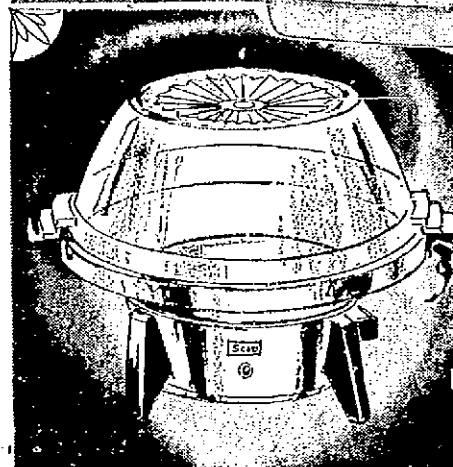
White 7-Speed
BLENDERRegular \$34.95 **24⁸⁸**

There's practically no recipe that doesn't whip, puree, grate, blend, chop, mix or liquefy... that's why so many cooks rate the blender a most versatile appliance.

This blender has so many features: a speed for every need, big 5-cup heat, cold, stain-resistant glass jar with 2-piece lid with 2-oz. measuring cup, jar-bottom and blades remove for easy cleaning. Cord stores in base. New tawny gold color or avocado also at low price of 24.88.



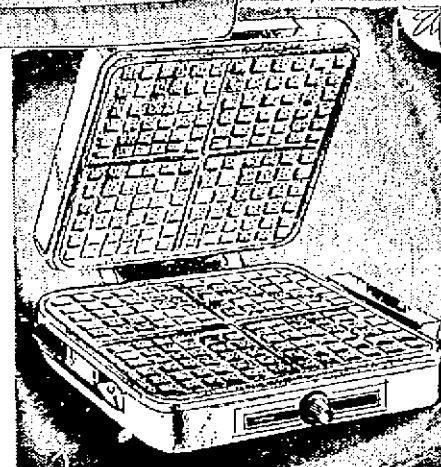
A Total Revolution in Counter-Top Appliances
Now there are 21 counter-top appliances in 80 different models... see them at Sears.



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New Pop-and-Serve
Teflon®-Coated PopperRegular \$11.95 **9⁹⁹**

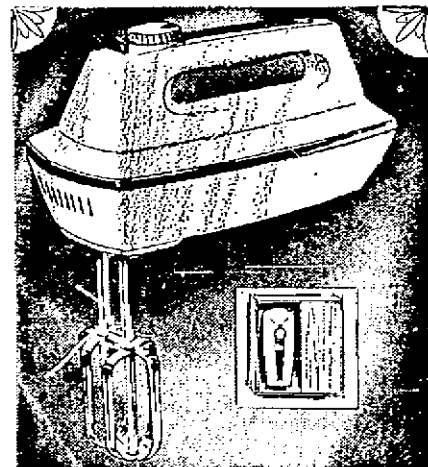
Fun to watch the corn popping through the plastic top. Automatic signal light shuts off when corn is ready. Cord, 4-ft. size.



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Teflon®-Coated
Automatic WaffleRegular \$17.95 **14⁹⁹**

Signal light ends guessing, shows when to pour batter, when to serve. Precision thermostat, over-flow grooves. Cord.



SAVE \$3.96

12-Speed Hand Mixer
in Handsome CabinetRegular \$19.95 **15⁹⁹**

Lightweight with power of best table model. Solid-state circuitry. Chrome-plated beaters, ejectors. Choose from 4 new colors.

THE COMMISSION'S MESSAGE

Build Houses, Not Bombs

By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The message the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence has for the American people is simply this: Domestic security is protected more by building a house than a bomb.

When the commission speaks of a shift in national priorities, it means that the future security of the U.S. depends more on creating good-paying jobs for slum-dwellers than training soldiers, that new mass transportation sys-

tems for American cities are more important than new delivery systems for nuclear missiles.

The commission is aware of foreign threats to the American way of life, the Vietnam war, Communist plotting in Moscow and Peking, turbulence in undeveloped countries and the explosiveness of the Middle East.

But the commission argues that add them all up and they do not match the threat to the national security from violence and

crime right here at home.

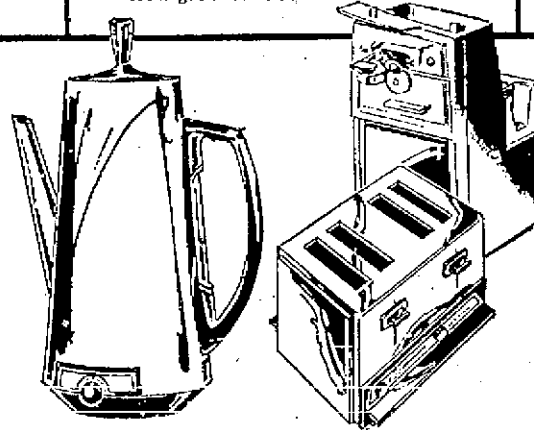
FACED WITH such a danger, the commission believes the nation must choose between bombs and to increase spending for general welfare.

It urges the nation to make a commitment to spend \$20 billion more for jobs, homes, tearing down slums and cleaning up pollution in the first year after the fighting ends in Vietnam and inflationary pressures subside. But the \$20 billion would be only a starter.

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New All-Stainless Steel
4-12 Cup PercolatorRegular \$21.95 **17⁹⁹**

Everything coffee touches is stainless steel for flavor protection! Brew-View handle shows level of water or coffee. Cord included.



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\$16.95 Opener-Sharpener
Sturdy base holds standard cans until open. Cutter wheels lift out.

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\$18.95 2-Control Toaster
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HOLLYWOOD DR 8-2521
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ORANGE 227-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211
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CHANGE OF COMMAND

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, right, outgoing chairman of the Republican Governors Association, hands over the gavel to Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who succeeds him as chairman. Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, center, was elected vice chairman at the association's winter conference which ended Saturday.

AP Wirephoto

Congress 'Hamstrung' Crime War--Mitchell

HOT SPRINGS—Ark. — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell charged Saturday that Congress has substantially hamstrung the Nixon Administration's war on crime by failing to act on any of its anticrime proposals.

Mitchell told the nation's Republican governors at the conclusion of their three-day winter meeting that the Administration has sent 20 major anticrime bills to the Democratic-controlled Congress, but none has been passed.

In an impromptu conclusion to a lengthy prepared speech on law enforcement problems, Mitchell outlined the scope of administration proposals, then added:

"So far as our war on crime is concerned, we have been substantially hamstrung by this Congress."

"He's (Nixon) had promises after promises from them that they would move. But we still have-

had no action," the attorney general said.

Mitchell also criticized congressional appropriations delays. President Nixon has proposed budget increases for crime programs, he said, but "unfortunately these budgets have not been passed until this week in some cases, and not at all in others."

THE CAMPAIGN against crime would require big expenditures, Mitchell said, but he claimed cities and states can make some inroads without federal aid.

"Greater effort costs no money," he said. "Greater cooperation costs no money. And courage costs no money."

Citing FBI statistics that showed a 17 per cent increase in crime in 1968 over the previous year, Mitchell said crime is a much more serious problem than most Americans realize, adding that it cannot exist without some cor-

ruption among public officials.

"I believe that such corruption among police and public officials could be routed out quickly if cities and police departments would begin cleaning their own house today," Mitchell said.

"Find the corrupt officials and then prosecute them and then send them to prison."

He also said police must give "full and equal" protection to minority groups. There is no room in law enforcement, he said, "for those who have dreams of repression, or for those who are oracles of mindless fear."

MITCHELL SAID continued rivalry among state and local governments can only damage criminal justice programs now under way.

"Crime and its consequences are too deadly for public officials to indulge in the dubious pleasure of partisan or sectional bickering," he said.

The governors also heard a report from John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs. He said Nixon is trying to reverse a trend of more power and fiscal control in Washington.

Ehrlichman commended the governors for voluntarily cutting back on high-way expenditures. He said the response to the administration's plea for voluntary reductions was so gratifying that it appeared no mandatory cutbacks by the federal government will be necessary.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz also addressed the conference. He urged support for the President's proposal for decentralizing the nation's manpower programs. He said this would create a "new framework" for "constructive partnership" between federal, state and local governments.

Britain Says it Will Quit Libya Bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Britain agreed Saturday night to withdraw its forces and liquidate its bases in Libya by the end of March 1970, the official Libyan Arab radio announced.

The radio, which broke into its regular programs with the announcement, said the withdrawal operation would begin today.

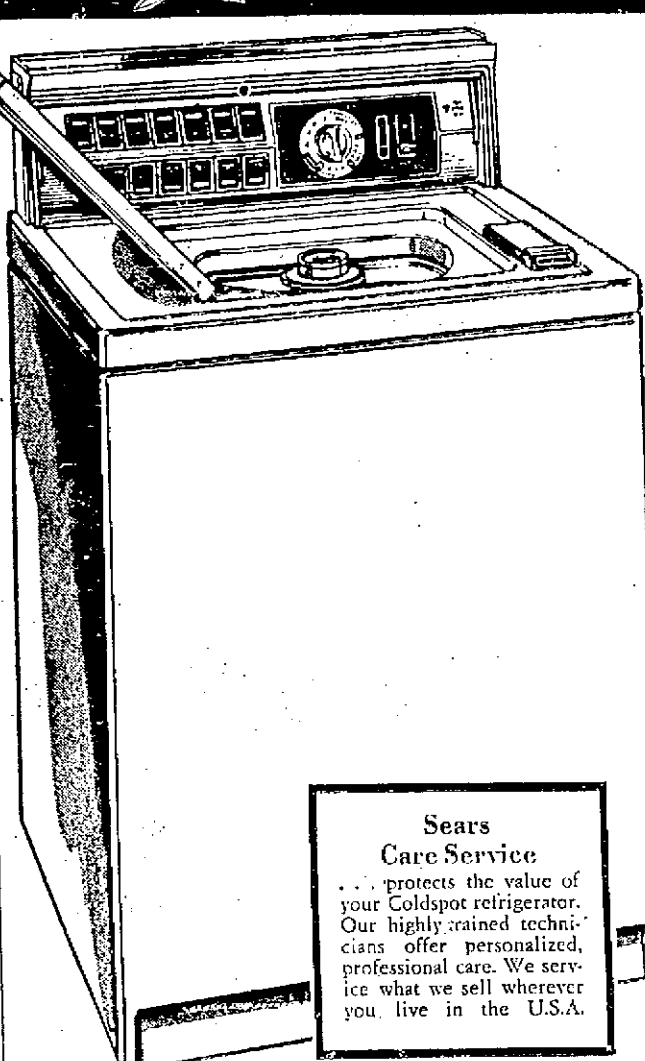
The radio quoted Abdel Salam Jalloud, head of the Libyan delegation to the British-Libyan talks which wound up its second session in Tripoli Saturday night.

The first session began last Monday.

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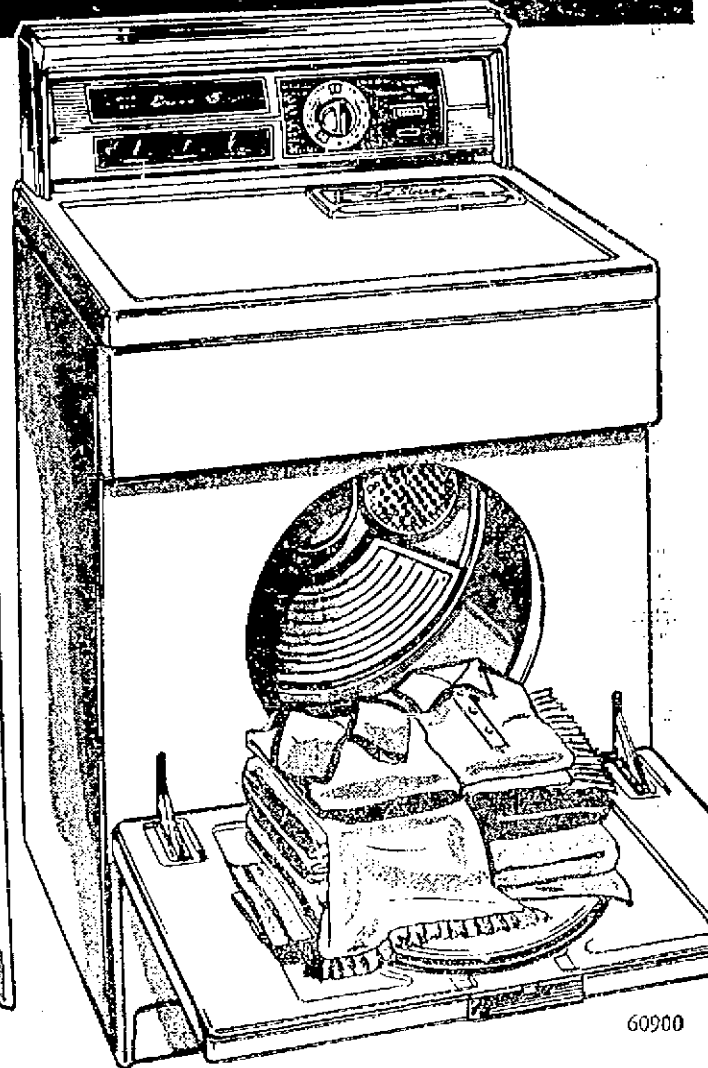


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SAVE \$30!

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- Wash automatically goes into main wash cycle after 30-minute enzyme-soak. 3 wash speeds
- Push button operation, Vari-Flex agitator



\$239.95 Lady Kenmore Electric Deluxe Soft Heat Dryer

SAVE \$30!

209⁸⁸

- Wrinkle Guard keeps permanent press clothes wrinkle free up to 2½ hours after cycle ends
- Electronic sensor, shuts dryer off when clothes are dried just right

GOP Head May Run for Senate

HOT SPRING, Ark. — Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton said Saturday he will meet with President Nixon Tuesday to decide whether to remain as chairman of the Republican National Committee or resign to seek the Maryland Senate seat of Democrat Joseph D. Tydings.

Morton told reporters he has discussed the Senate race with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the former governor of Maryland, and with Nixon in the context of overall GOP Senate prospects but emphasized "there has been no pressure on me."

He disclosed plans for the Tuesday session, which he said would be followed by a news conference, in response to a question about whether he would lead the GOP national campaign in 1970 in the chairmanship he has held since April.

ASKED ABOUT his pledge to serve as national chairman for the full four years of President Nixon's administration, the 6-foot-5 congressman said he felt any decision he makes will fall within his commitment to the President and to the Republican party.

Agnew, reportedly has

urged Morton to make the race against Tydings as the only Republican with any reasonable chance of victory. The vice president's administrative assistant, C. Stanley Blair, is considered a possible GOP candidate against Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat named by the legislature when Agnew vacated the office to become vice president.

Morton, 56, in his fourth term in Congress from the predominantly Democratic but conservative Eastern Shore of Maryland, is a brother of Thurston B. Morton, former GOP senator from Kentucky and chairman of the Republican National Committee a decade ago.

Asked if he has already decided whether to run for the Senate, Morton said, "I don't think I ought to make the decision until I discuss this with the President."

"I AM GOING to have a very specific talk and make a decision with him," the congressman added.

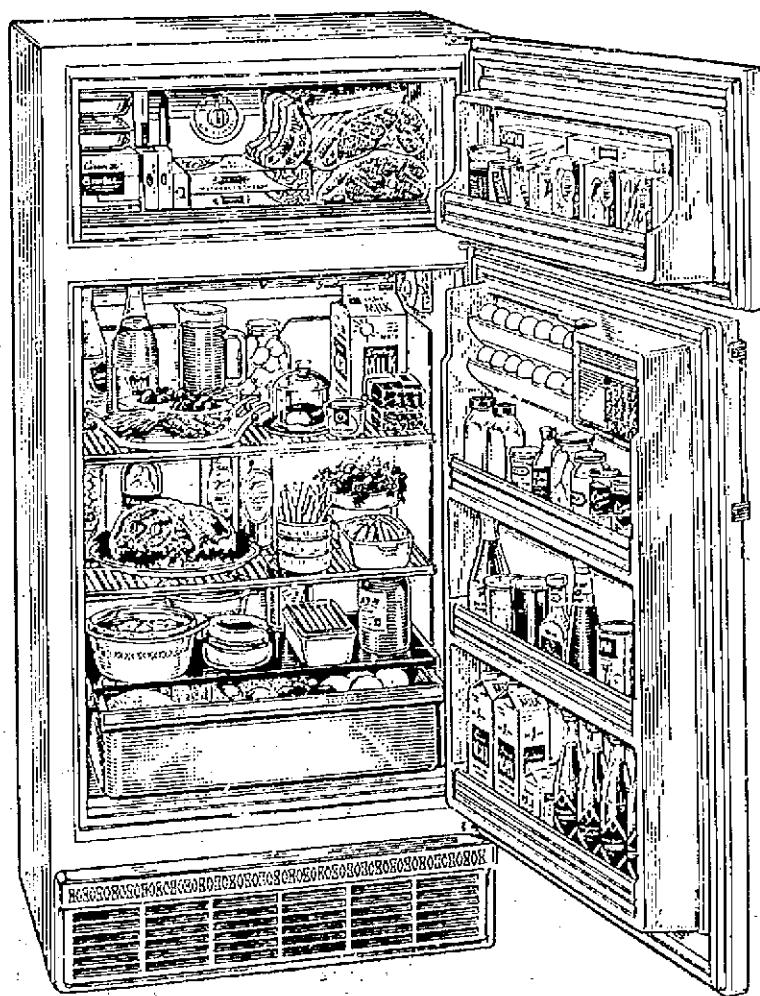
He was then asked of the President would make the decision on whether he would stay as national chairman or run for the Senate.

"It depends on whether he wants to decide it my way," he replied.

Morton became national chairman in a clean sweep of the GOP high command after President Nixon entered the White House, replacing technician Ray C. Bliss, who had held the post since the days following the 1964 GOP defeat.

Strikes Forbidden

LAGOS (A) — The Nigerian government decreed today a ban on all strikes for the next 12 months in an effort to arrest growing industrial unrest and stabilize the economy. The government also froze salaries and wages.



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14.1 cubic ft.

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Pair Waits Freeway Child Edict

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — A Bakersfield judge will rule Tuesday on motions to dismiss charges against a Bell Gardens couple accused of abandoning a 5-year-old girl beside a freeway 20 miles south of here.

The motion for dismissal was made by attorneys for

Ronald and Betty Fouquet, who are charged with willful child abandonment and placing a child under circumstances likely to do great bodily harm. Both counts are felonies.

The defense argued the charges should be dropped on grounds that evidence presented at a recent pre-

liminary hearing failed to show probable cause.

The attorneys also asked Kern County Superior Court Judge P. R. Borton to reduce bail, which has been set at \$12,500 for each of the Fouquets. Borton said he also would rule on that motion Tuesday.

Firm, Hanoi Tells Visitor

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnamese leaders told U.S. industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton that the Vietnamese people are determined to carry their fight against "U.S. imperialists" through to complete victory, the Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday. Hanoi's official news

agency said Eaton and his wife recently visited North Vietnam, and conferred with Hanoi's leaders, including Premier Pham Van Dong, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and Le Duc Tho, special adviser to Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace conference.

VNA quoted North Vietnamese leaders as telling Eaton that the U.S. policy of Vietnamization of the war is "in essence a policy to prolong the war and use Vietnamese to fight Vietnamese for the selfish interests of the U.S. warmongers."

Boy in Kidney Machine for Year Gets Transplant

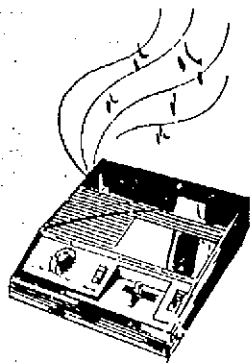
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Surgeons at the University of California medical center Friday performed a successful kidney transplant on a high-school boy who depended on a kidney machine to keep him alive a full year.

Bob Malonch's new or-

gan was reported functioning well today after the George Washington High School student received the kidney from an unidentified donor.

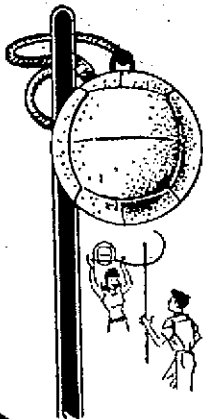
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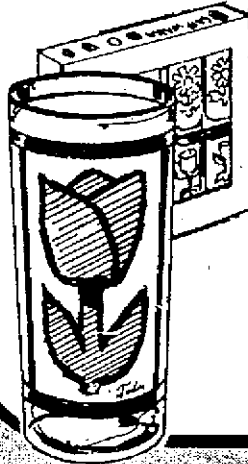
Craig Portable Cassette Tape Recorder
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Operates both on battery and AC with T control. Automatic level control. Records up to 60 minutes.
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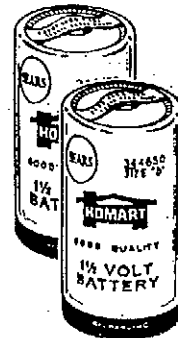
SAVE \$3.15 Now!
Regular \$7.59
Tetherball Set
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10-ft. pole, 1 1/2-in. diameter with ground sleeve. Regulation size, weight. White vinyl ball.
Sporting Goods Dept.



SAVE \$1.62 Now on
Regular \$4.59
Tumbler Set
Sunday and Monday Only
2⁹⁷

12 1/2-oz. tumblers. Bright cheerful colors in pop floral pattern. Eight-piece set. Top value!
Housewares Dept.



50% Off Now on Batteries for Flashlights
Sunday and Monday Only
Regular 14c ea. **7c Ea.**

Sealed in steel for better leak resistance. "D", 1 1/2 volt. Extra long life. Factory sealed tab.
Electrical Dept.



Were \$4.99
Little Girls' Pant Sets
Sunday-Monday Only 2⁹⁷
SAVE \$2!
\$5.99 Big Girls' Gifty Bulky Knit Sweaters
3⁹⁷

2-piece styling. Bonded Acrilan® acrylic... perfect for cool days. Lovely array of colors. 3 to 6X.
Infants'-Children's Dept.

Full fashioned cardigans or pullovers. Soft acrylic. White and holiday colors. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

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No Phone Orders! Quantities Are Limited. Hurry!



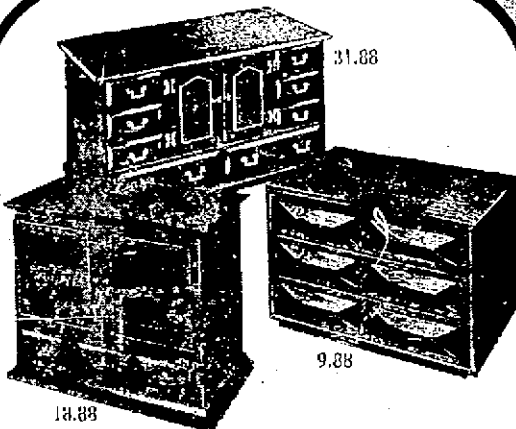
7-foot Scotch Pine
Sears Low, Low Price!
Lovely, life-like 7-foot artificial scotch pine. 88 branch endings. Easy to assemble.
Garden Shop

Sunday and Monday Only
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*15 and *16 Car Coats
SAVE \$3 and \$4!
Great styles in lined corduroys in camel and colors and Safari jackets. Sizes 6 to 16.
Misses' Coats

Sunday and Monday Only
11⁷⁷



Giftable Jewel Boxes
Regular \$12.99
Quartered oak finish case, 3 divided drawers. \$24.99 Colonial Style... 18.88
\$39.99 Venetian Classic... 31.88
Jewelry Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only
9⁸⁸



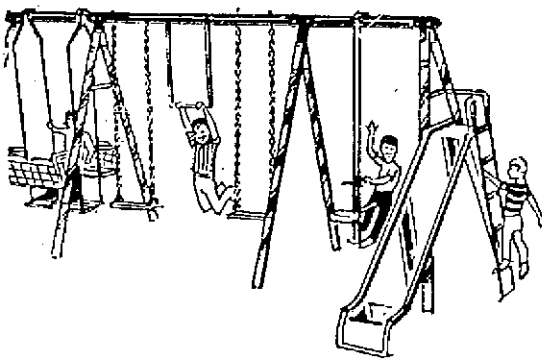
*3.99 Acrylic Knit Shirts
SAVE \$1!
Short sleeves... full fashioned. Mock turtle-neck styling. Popular sweater shirt-look. Boys' and students' 8 to 20.
Boys'-Students' Dept.

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Were \$5.99 to \$7.99 Hang Shirts
CUT \$3 to \$5!
PERMA-PREST® hanging shirts Classic styles with short sleeves. Plaids and stripes. Small to extra-large.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

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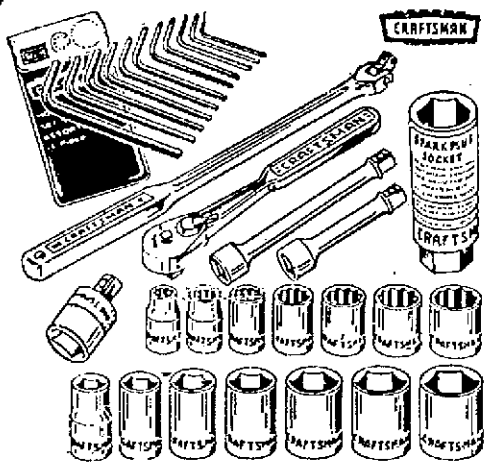
*64.95 Eight-Leg Gym Set
SAVE \$15!
Candy stripe decoration on 2-in. frame. 4-passenger lawn swing. Large 8-foot attached slide.
Toy Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only
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Nested Zipper 16-in. Luggage
Regular \$5.99
\$6.59, 17-inch... 3.59
\$7.19, 18-inch... 3.99
\$7.79, 19-inch... 4.49
\$8.39, 20-inch... 4.79
\$8.99, 21-inch... 4.99
Luggage Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only
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*24.19 Craftsman 31-Pc. Socket Set
SAVE 46%
Ratchet plus extensions, adapter, drive sockets, hex key set, spark plug socket. Ideal gift!
Hardware Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only
12⁹⁷



Holiday Designed Toilet Seats
Regular \$7.99
Have fun... brighten up your bathroom for Christmas. Santa and wreath design. Enameled hardwood.
Plumbing-Heating Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only
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THIS--IS A CREW!



LIKE SEA-GOING ROCKETTES, crew of Oakland's Holy Names High School kick up their legs in unison to signal victory in Girls Eight event of Cal State Long Beach 18er Christmas Sprint Regatta at Marine Stadium (did somebody call them "Holy Rowers"?). Story, photos on Page S-6.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

RILEY BRINGS 'EM TO LIFE

Troy Trips Iowa St.

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

"Without Ron Riley," USC basketball coach Bob Boyd began his post-game oration. "we probably wouldn't be able to beat Iowa State."

"It was obvious to me — and to everyone, I guess — he was the standout in a game like this."

All Riley did in the Trojans' 70-59 victory over Iowa State Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena was to pour in 17 points, grab off a game-high 13 rebounds and, perhaps most important, hold the Cyclones' high-scoring Bill Cain to a mere 14 points.

"Riley outplayed Cain, and that was the game," Boyd said abruptly.

The victory before 3,585,

gives sixth-ranked USC a divvy in the two-game weekend set against Seattle and Iowa State and sends the Trojans off on their first trip with a 3-1 record.

The Trojans opened with a zone defense against the

Cyclones, now 3-3 for the season, but Boyd readily admitted it was a mistake.

"It was obvious we shouldn't have used the zone," Boyd said. "They just wouldn't attack it and when they did their best shooter (Aaron Jenkins)

always wound up with the ball."

Until the Trojans junked the zone and went into the man-to-man defense the Cyclones were still in the game. Once they opened a nine-point lead, 17-8.

"They wanted to feature Cain against our zone but Riley just wouldn't let them," Boyd went on. "But Jenkins hurt us with those outside shots."

The man-to-man defense was the answer and the Trojans, forcing Iowa State into off-balance shots and working their fast break quickly tied the game at 21-all and took a five-point lead at the intermission, 31-26.

USC blew it wide open early in the second half with Dennis Layton and Dana Padgett running the Trojans' fast break.

"Dana is the best person we have on the break," Boyd pointed out. "He comes up the court the fastest and really gets us going."

Layton finished the night with 12 points and Padgett had 11.

Junior Chris Schrobilgen had 14 points for the Tro-

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 4)

Chiefs Tough But Raiders Tougher, 10-6

OAKLAND (UPI) — John Madden couldn't get over how tough the Kansas City Chiefs were Saturday in their battle for the Western Division title in the AFL with his Oakland Raiders.

At the same time, the rookie Oakland coach was elated with his Raiders, who scored a 10-6 victory to win the division title for the third successive year.

"Anytime you hold Kansas City to six points, run a little and pass a little, then someone's done a good job," said Madden.

"There aren't many holes in the Chiefs. Anything you get from them you have to work like hell for. We don't concern ourselves with records, just winning."

The Raiders ran for 102

yards and Darryl Lamoni-ca passed for an additional 175. The Chiefs, who stubbornly stuck to the ground, gained only 165 yards that way and 29 passing, both low figures for the club this year.

Kansas City coach Hank Stram defended his game plan.

"Despite what happened here," said Stram who went with the ground game even when his Chiefs were behind 10-0 in the fourth quarter, "we

AFL

Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	GP	PTS	Yds	TD
New York	4	2	0	.667	1	6	24	324	22
Toronto	3	3	0	.500	2	6	18	251	17
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	3	6	12	243	15
Boston	1	5	0	.167	4	6	6	243	15
Miami	0	6	0	.000	5	6	0	224	16

Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	GP	PTS	Yds	TD
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	1	6	24	377	22
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	2	6	18	359	17
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	3	6	12	243	15
Cincinnati	1	5	0	.167	4	6	6	243	15
Denver	0	6	0	.000	5	6	0	270	20

Saturday's Results

Oakland 10, Kansas City 6.
(Favorite, points indicated)
Boston at Houston 16-10.
Buffalo at San Diego 11-11.
Cincinnati at Denver 20-10.
New York (5) at Miami.

figured right along we would have to play three post-season games anyway."

The victory was Oakland's 12th of the regular season compared to a loss and a tie, and it sent the Raiders into the AFL playoffs next Sunday against the Houston Oilers.

The Chiefs, who dropped their seventh decision in eight games over the last three seasons to Oakland, thus wound up second in the Western Division with an 11-3 mark. That means they will play the Jets in New York next Saturday in the other half of the AFL playoffs.

The Raiders and Chiefs played a typical game for them — giving up yards begrudgingly and forcing each other into corners.

Oakland snapped a 0-0 tie at 1:35 of the second period on George Bianda's 28th field goal of the year. Later in that same period, Jan Stenerud, who leads the AFL with 30 FGs had a chance to match it but his try from 33 yards out went wide. That miss snapped his consecutive record at 16.

Kansas City									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	GP	PTS	Yds	TD
Kansas City	0	3	0	.000	5	3	0	14	0
Oakland	0	3	0	.000	6	3	0	17	0

Kansas City Oakland									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	GP	PTS	Yds	TD
First downs	12	14							
Rushing yards	165	107							
Passing yards	21	17							
Return yards	52	46							
Passes	24-0	11-20							
Fumbles	1	0							
Fumbles lost	0	0							
Yards penalized	57	24							



SUCCESSFUL RAID

Oakland Raider defensive lineman Ike Laster wraps his paws around Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson and dumps him for loss during 10-6 Raider victory Saturday that gave them West Division title in AFL.

—AP Wirephoto

Bruins Shoot Eyes Out of Texas, 99-54

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Let us hope the eyes of Texas weren't on the Longhorns Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA hardly worked up a sweat in disposing of the Texans, 99-54, before 11,603 fans for coach John Wooden's 500th win.

The Bruins, who scored a record 127 points Friday night against Miami of Florida, started slowly, then blitzed the Longhorns late in the first half and again with an 18-point surge early in the second.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the defending national champion Bruins, who are beginning to look more and more as though they intend to repeat in 1970.

Texas, billed as the flower of the Southwest Conference, was unbeaten until it came to California. The Longhorns, however, were defeated Friday night at UC Santa Barbara and were embarrassingly mismatched against the Bruins.

Wooden accepted his 500th victory without emotion.

"I'm just thankful for every one," he grumbled. "It didn't mean any more than any other one. It was just another game."

Wooden's teams, including two seasons at Indiana State, have lost only 151 times.

The Bruin coach thought the Longhorns' loss at San-

la Barbara might have a psychological effect on his team.

"We were sluggish at the start," he said. "The knowledge that Texas lost up there was bound to have an effect."

It did little to stem the shooting of guard John

Valley, who scored 24 points before leaving the game with the rest of the Bruin regulars with eight minutes remaining.

After taking a 2-0 lead, the Texans gave up nine consecutive points to the Bruins, then came back to gain four ties before grab-

bing an advantage again at 18-17.

But that was it for the Longhorns. The Bruins, with Valley and Sidney Wicks providing the firepower, outscored them, 19-6, over a nine-minute stretch for a 36-24 lead.

UCLA held a 42-26 margin at halftime and blew the Texans out with 13 consecutive points early in the second half. By that time it was 70-33 and the only remaining interest for the crowd was whether the Bruins were going to hit 100.

They didn't. Reserve Andy Hill barely missed on a 40-footer at the final buzzer.

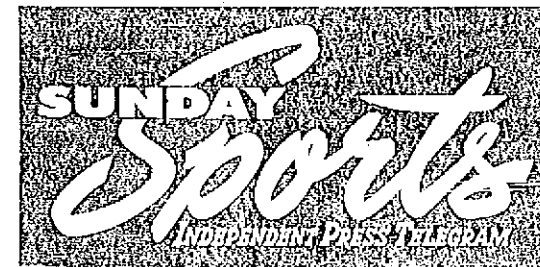
Texas tried to confuse the Bruins by switching defenses, but neither the man-to-man or the zone worked well for the Longhorns.

The margin of defeat, 43 points, was the largest ever suffered by a Texas basketball team. The worst previous defeat was administered by Texas A&M, 73-29, in 1953.

Texas' lone center, 6-7 Lynn Howden, was psyched out early in the game when Wicks blocked two of his shots and Steve Patterson another. Howden finished with 10 points on three field goals and four free throws.

UCLA wound up hitting 31 of 63 shots, with Wicks getting 20 points and Henry Bibby 18. Eleven play-

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)



SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1969

SECTION 5—PAGE S-1

JC Title Game 'Fogged Out'; Replay Today

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Fullerton and Fresno frugged up and down the field for one quarter Saturday night before deciding conditions were not fit to contest the state junior college football championship.

Fog, as thick as left-over

catmeal, came billowing over the roof of Anaheim Stadium at 7 and the field was invisible for the kickoff at 8:15.

When postponement came at 9, spectators ringed the field 10-deep, and visibility was less than 20 yards.

The game will be replayed in its entirety today at 1. All tickets from Saturday's postponement will be honored.

When the first quarter ended, coaches and State JC Athletic Commission officials talked for 10 minutes while the estimated crowd of 10,000 chanted, "Call the game, call the game." Finally, as the halftime fireworks exploded through the fluffy mist, the contest was officially postponed.

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Auto Racing—Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 1:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball—Denver vs. Stars, Sports Arena, 5 p.m.; Seattle vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

Semipro Baseball—Rockets vs. Pasadena, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

JC Football—Fresno City College vs. Fullerton, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

L.B.'S ATHLETE OF YEAR

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Gary Garrison, the San Diego Chargers' ace pass receiver, was selected Saturday as Long Beach's athlete-of-the-year for 1969.

The selection of Garrison was announced by Century Club president Mac Thompson and banquet chairman Steve Kral. Garrison will be honored Jan. 22 at the Century Club's 14th awards fete at the Lafayette Hotel.

The former Millikan High and Long Beach City College athlete follows a parade of outstanding Long Beach sports stars.

Initial honoree was Pat McCormick, twice an Olympic Games double diving champion. Then came Bob Lemon, a 20-game pitching winner for seven seasons; Greta Anderson, who conquered both the English Channel and the Catalina Channel both ways non-stop; Bud Daley, the New York Yankees' All-Star Game pitcher; Ben Agajanian and Rocky Bridges.

The rest of the cast included Johnny Olszewski, Billie Jean Moffitt, King, Willie Brown, Johnny Morris, Ron Fairly, Jack

Snow, Earl McCullough and Gene Washington.

Garrison's credentials are outstanding. His Chargers boasted a 4-2 record before injury took its toll. When sidelined, Garrison was the American Football League's No. 1 receiver.

Garrison '69

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Kansas City	53	15.7	0	22	
at Cincinnati	3	109	36.3	0	74
New York	16	150	19.4	7	37
Cincinnati	4	85	21.2	0	42
at Miami	4	103	25.8	7	25
at Boston	4	47	11.8	0	11
Oakland
at Denver
at Kansas City
at Oakland
at Houston
Boston
Totals	37	763	19.6	6	35

Former coach Sid Gillman put the Garrison value into a nutshell with this remark:

"After Gary got hurt, we lost our next four games. When he returned, things really opened up for us. He's the whole difference to our team. He opens up our passing game."

Banquet tickets now are on sale through Kral (506-3148) or by mail at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Ave.



Come Home,
Gary Garrison,
You're a Hero

RAMS DEFENSIVE-MINDED?

Offense Was Vikes' Edge

By BUD GOODE

Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp dropped back and fired a pass to John Henderson, good for 21 yards. Henderson was stopped on the Rams' one-yard line. Bill Brown pushed over for the score and the Vikings led the Rams, 14-0.

The Minnesota offense made it look easy. This second Viking TD capped an 89-yard drive. Mixing his

COMPUTER CORNER

passes and runs, Joe Kapp's Vikes scored in only 12 plays, averaging 7.4 yards per attempt.

Which is more important in pro football — offense or defense? According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of the first 12 games of the season, offense is about 5 per cent more important than defense this year to the average team's standing in the league.

A defense oriented coach like the Rams' George Al-

len may not agree. But it still takes the extra point to win a game. And when it comes to scoring points, Minnesota leads the league.

More important than either offense or defense alone is the balance between the two. If you divide points scored by points allowed you get a percentage figure which shows how strong a team is compared to the average team in the league.

Again the Vikings have the best balance, scoring 221 per cent more points than they give up. The Rams and Dallas Cowboys are about equal, sharing the second spot with 155 per cent and 158 per cent figures. Here is a list of the relative strength figures of the other AFL-NFL teams on this important offensive-defensive balance (1.00 is league average). Teams are also listed by league standing. Note the perfect correlation between "balance" and win-loss record in the NFL:

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
Rank	Team	Balance	Record
1	Minnesota	1.58	11-1
2	Dallas	1.55	10-4
3	Cincinnati	1.55	10-4
4	San Francisco	1.50	9-5
5	Green Bay	1.47	9-5
6	San Diego	1.45	9-5
7	Los Angeles	1.43	9-5
8	Washington	1.40	8-6
9	Philadelphia	1.38	8-6
10	New York	1.35	8-6
11	Pittsburgh	1.30	7-7
12	New Orleans	1.27	7-7

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
Rank	Team	Balance	Record
1	San Francisco	1.47	10-4
2	New York	1.45	10-4
3	Kansas City	1.43	10-4
4	San Diego	1.40	9-5
5	Buffalo	1.38	9-5
6	Denver	1.35	8-6
7	Cincinnati	1.30	8-6
8	Atlanta	1.27	7-7

Now Knicks Feel Effect of Injuries

Combined News Services

The Lakers know all about adversity. Now the New York Knicks are finding out about it, too.

With three starters hampered by injuries, the Knicks dropped their third game in four starts Saturday as the Philadelphia 76ers posted a 100-93 decision.

Wall Fraizer (groin), Dave DeBusschere (lacerated mouth) and Willis Reed (toot) were all nursing ailments as the Knicks lost two in a row for the first time this season.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	12	.455
Baltimore	10	12	.455
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Phoenix	10	12	.455
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
Portland	10	12	.455
San Francisco	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
San Diego	10	12	.455
Phoenix	10	12	.455
Portland	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455
San Francisco	10	12	.455
Portland	10	12	.455
Seattle	10	12	.455

Herbert: "Some bundle. What is it, two bucks?"
Butch: "No, smart man. It's five singles."
Barber: "I got the feeling that these Dodgers are coming back good next season. Some guy came in here last week and told me that Drysdale and Koufax both would be back next year. Wouldn't that be something?"

Red: "You some kind of nut?"
Herbert: "I don't go that Dodge routine. When they had guys like Hodges, Campanella, Furillo and Duke, I really rooted for them. But guys like Sizemore and Swinger just don't send me. I got to root for the Angels these days."

SPiKE: "Aw, come off it. Watching the Angels is like attending a funeral. And they may have one, too, if that big guy in leftfield (Rick Reichardt) doesn't learn how to catch a fly ball. My kid in Little League can see better than him."

Barber: "Well, to each his own. Tell you what I liked this year and that was L.A. Beach State's football team. I never seen any of their games before, but since so many customers were talking about them, I went out once and watched them. I paid, too. They were pretty good, especially that guy that carried the ball all the time. George Burns or something, but he was a monster."

Butch: "I never saw them, but the newspapers really gave this Burns a big play. The kid couldn't be THAT good."

Red: "You know what disappoints me most this year? It's those Lakers. That Chick Kern does a good job of broadcasting, but he's no Will Chamberlain. Everybody knows Will, but he's no Baylor or West. He's better."

Herbert: "Yeh, but he's had trouble. He wouldn't play for me."
Spoke: "And that's why you're not a pro coach. Go back to your shebet."

BARBER: "You know the guy I really feel sorry for? It's that Greek kid who placekicks for UCLA. (Note: Zenon Andrusyshyn is an Armenian from Canada.) Sure, he's missed a few, but the way the newspapers write it up, he's a bad guy. I got to feel sorry for him."

Red: "Why feel sorry for him? He fouled up and quit school. I feel more sorry for O. J. Simpson. Here's a great player that got stuck with a team like Buffalo. I only been to Buffalo once but that was once too much."

Butch: "That's what I was saying. When did O. J. was at USC, he was everybody's hero. Now he's a pro and nobody knows about him. Give me the good old college game anytime."

Herbert: "Well, smart man, what do you do on Sunday mornings?"

Butch: "First, I go to church early, then I watch the Ram game or any other game on TV. I got no other choice."

Spoke: "Hey, barber, don't get all wrapped up in the conversation. You're cutting it too close . . . and watch those clippers."

BARBER: "Look at it this way, men. I stand around more than eight hours daily and I've got to talk. I like sports, so I talk sports. And I just can't wait until baseball season comes around again. That's my thing. Willie Mays, McCovey, Osteen, McLain, Killebrew, and all the Mets."

Red: "So what's so hot about the Mets?"
Barber: "They're glamour. They're all dreams. When else would you find guys like Swoboda, Shamsky, Kranepool and Rod Gaspar winning a World Series? No-where, that's where. That even made an old barber feel young."

Butch: "This here guy Joe Namath turns me on. He can swing out night and still win a game the next day. I got to envy the guy. My Mamie wouldn't let me jump around like that. Besides, he makes more money than I do."

Barber: "That writer, Hollingworth, really gets to me. He's stupid. He thinks he knows so much, but he doesn't. I'd like to have him in my chair right now. Who's next?"

Hollingworth was next, but thankfully the cropper didn't recognize him. Things were bad enough without a premeditated scalping.

Flynn Robinson dropped in 31 points and Lew Alcindor added 24 as the Milwaukee Bucks disposed of the Atlanta Hawks, 121-100.

Dick Van Arsdale scored 31 points and five of his teammates also scored in double figures as the Phoenix Suns raced to an easy 126-110 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

NO, IT'S NOT JOHNNY U.

Here's one possible way Laker star Jerry West could combat all the injuries that have kept him out of 114 games in his NBA career. West is expected back tonight against Seattle.

—AP Wirephoto

ROUGH RETURN FOR RUTLEDGE

Blues Destroy Kings, 8-1

Frank St. Marseille scored two goals and assisted on two others Saturday as the St. Louis Blues increased their Western Division lead in the National Hockey League to six points with an 8-1 romp over the Kings at the Forum.

St. Marseille scored his 12th and 13th goals, and ran his NHL point total to 29. Gary Sabourin scored his seventh and eighth



NO, IT'S NOT JOHNNY U.

Here's one possible way Laker star Jerry West could combat all the injuries that have kept him out of 114 games in his NBA career. West is expected back tonight against Seattle.

—AP Wirephoto

goals of the season in the span of 46 seconds in the second period.

The Blues took advantage of newly returned Kings' goalie Wayne Rutledge for six goals. Rutledge, recalled from Springfield of the American Hockey League in mid-week, opened in place of Gerry Desjardins, who had a string of 1,380 straight minutes as the Kings' goal-

ter this year, was called on in the last period by the home club behind 6-1.

Leon Rochefort of the Kings scored the first goal in the game but St. Marseille and Red Berenson put the Blues into a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

Coach Hal Laycoe of the King could only shake his head when it was over.

"How can anybody play well when you lose 8-1?"

Hot Rangers Ruin Stars' Win Streak

Combined News Services

Ron Stewart's second short-handed goal in three games Saturday night gave New York the impetus as the Rangers downed Minnesota, 5-2, to snip the North Stars' six-game unbeaten string in the National Hockey League.

New York, now leading the East Division with 40 points, has lost only one of its last 16 games.

Jacques Lemaire assisted on two goals and scored the clincher, keying the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Boston Bruins kept their record unbeaten against Western Division opposition with a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Ken Hodge scored a power play goal with 6:30 remaining to break a 3-3 tie and Derek Sanderson added an empty-net goal in the final 10 seconds.

The victory gave the Bruins a 9-0-3 record against the rival division.

Wayne Connelly and Pete Stelmowski scored second-period goals to lift the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs, who were playing without five regulars because of injuries.

West Ready, Back Tonight

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

"Unless I get in a car wreck, I'm going to play Sunday night," Jerry West said at noon Saturday while frolicking with his three young sons in their Los Angeles home.

Such an innocent statement reflects two characteristics of the Lakers' talented guard.

First, with his luck, he could have a car wreck. A dozen various injuries have kept him out of 114 games in his 9½-year pro career.

Second, coming back at all against the league's worst team, Seattle, shows how much he hates to be sidelined. After Seattle, the Lakers have four nights off, so why shouldn't Jerry rest until Friday?

"My legs don't ache and I feel pretty good," Jerry responded, "so I can't see any reason not to play."

Despite its record, Seattle beat the Knicks last week and has been playing well. The Sonics could whip a Laker club without West, which is a team without much firepower.

In the three games Jerry missed this past week the Lakers have averaged 101.7 points and lost them all.

"We're going to be the kind of team that can beat anyone on a given

night," said West, "and maybe the kind that can lose to anyone."

Besides better health, what the Lakers need most, says West, is consistent play from their centers.

"Mel Counts has been erratic because he's been moved so often from center to forward," West appraises, "and Rick Roberson hasn't recovered from his heel injury."

The Lakers have lost four in a row and 10 of their last 12.

Tip-off at the Forum is at 7.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear and Fast			
First Race	5½ furlongs	Time	Winning Horse
1	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
2	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
3	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
4	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
5	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
6	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
7	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
8	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
9	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate
10	5½ furlongs	1:00.00	Golden Gate

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Cloudy and muggy			
First Race	1 1/4 miles	Time	Winning Horse
1	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
2	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
3	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
4	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
5	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
6	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
7	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
8	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
9	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate
10	1 1/4 miles	1:00.00	Golden Gate

HARNESS RESULTS

Saturday Night (Also race listed in column of finish)			
First Race	1 mile	Time	Winning Horse
1	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
2	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
3	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
4	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
5	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
6	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
7	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
8	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
9	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate
10	1 mile	1:00.00	Golden Gate

Yank Golfers Trail in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Local pro Florentino Molina shot an even-par 70 Saturday to take the third-round lead over a group of international stars in the Argentine Masters golf tournament.

Although unhappy with the round which he termed "a real mess," Molina nevertheless built his 54-hole score to five-under 205, giving him a one-stroke

advantage over countryman Carlos Ansaldo, who had a 59 Saturday.

Two other Argentines, Orlando Tudine with a 71 and Juan Quintero with a 72, were deadlocked at 207.

Still in contention, however, were a pair of United States pros, defending champion George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., and Bert Yancey of Pompano

Beach, Fla. Archer had the day's best round, a 68, and Yancey had a 72 to stand at 208.

"I'm kind of back in the pack and it'll be very hard to catch up," said Archer.

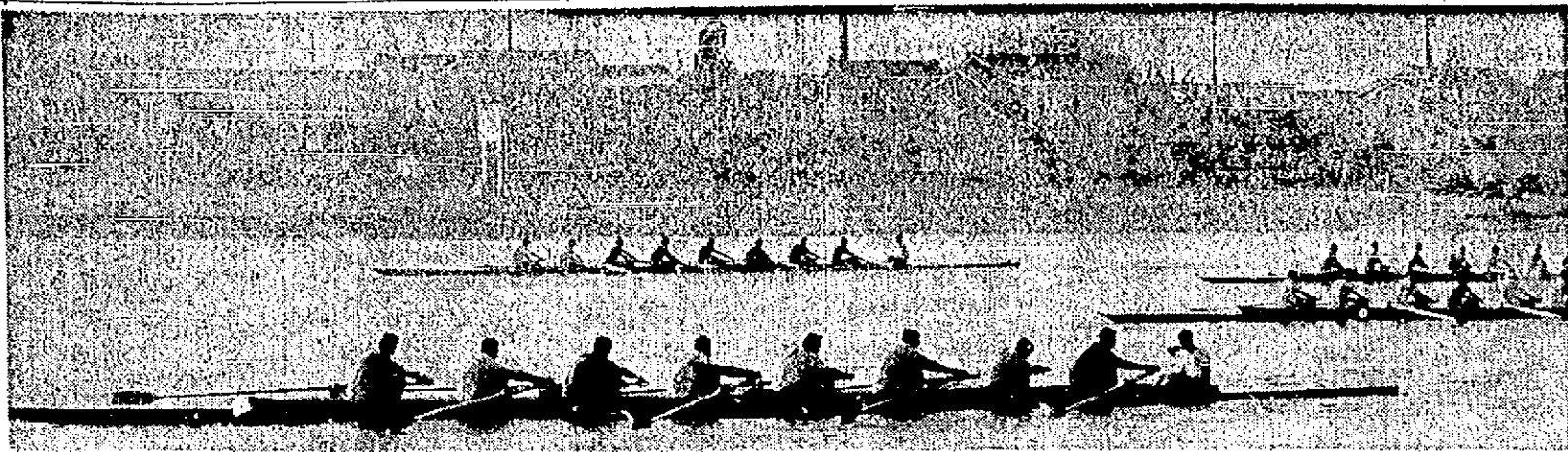
Yancey said, "I picked the wrong club a couple of times and the greens fooled me. I just played badly."

Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, continued to dis-

appoint with a 72 for a three-round total of 214.

"My swing was bad," he said. "I'm having trouble with my irons and that's putting pressure on my putting. The problem is I'm also putting badly."

Roberto DeVicenzo, Argentina's leading pro and three-time winner of the Masters, was far back with a 73 and 212.



CREW CUTIES

Followers of crew had plenty to look at Saturday at Marine Stadium, including members of Cal State Long Beach girls crew (right) and black lace-edge beauty (below) from Skyline High in Oakland. Host 49ers won men's heavyweight eight (above).

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



ONLY GIRLS LAG BEHIND

49ers Upset Bruins, Pull Off Near Regatta Sweep

By MIKE DUDA

It was a nice day for rowing Saturday, and the Cal State Long Beach crew will attest to that. The 49ers swept all three eight-man shell events, including an upset of the favored UCLA heavyweight boat in the day's final race at Marine Stadium.

About 850 watched Cal State capture the frosh, lightweight and then the heavyweight races in the Christmas Sprint Regatta.

Kelly Moore stroked the 49er varsity to a four-second win over the powerful Bruins. Long Beach was clocked in 2:25 over the 820-meter course, about a boat length ahead.

Also in the Cal State boat were Jolly Gisell, Steve Jones, Ken Glenn, Ed Arneson, Randy Simmons, Dave Staley, Mark Hughes, and coxswain Greg Kelly.

The lightweight battled a strong UC Irvine crew to win their race in 2:25. Stroked by Jamie Jenkins, the 49ers led all the way for a two-second margin of victory.

The frosh's 2:32 was not far off the pace of the other 49er crews as they also defeated Irvine, Greg

McGinnis stroked his boat to more than a length lead at the finish.

Perhaps the only dark moment for Cal State was in the girls' eight races. Two crews of the Shell and Oar girls were defeated by three crews from Oakland. Holy Names High was the winner in 3:19, followed by Skyline High and the Lake Merritt Rowing Club.

American and European

Regatta Results

Kayaks — Joachim Schneider (W. Germany), no finish; Bill Bragg (Thousand Oaks), no finish; Andy Weigand (Long Beach), no finish; Jim Birchall (Newport Beach), no finish.

Novice Single Sculls — Paul Frommer (San Diego), 2:41; Dave Rich (Del Rey), 2:41; Dave Rich (Del Rey), 2:41; Dave Rich (Del Rey), 2:41.

Novice Double Sculls — Phil Jenik (LBR), 2:53; Joe Newman (LBR), 2:53; Kelly Moore (LBR), 2:53.

Inter. Double Sculls — Lake Merritt Rowing Club (Mark Grant-Pat Lick), 2:51; SDRS (Moll-Sabin), 2:51.

Senior Double Sculls — Long Beach Rowing Assn. (John Van Blom-John Nunn), 2:49; UCLA (UC Irvine No. 2), 2:49.

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A Change of Sox for Gary Peters

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox completed two trades Saturday in order to get the man they wanted-southpaw pitcher Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox.

The Red Sox first acquired infielder Tom Malchik from the Detroit Tigers in a swap for utility infielder Dalton Jones.

A half hour later, they announced the deal with Chicago that brought Peters and catcher Don Pavletich to Boston, in exchange for infielder Syd O'Brien and pitcher Billy Farmer plus an unspecified amount of cash.

General Manager Dick O'Connell said one deal depended on the other, with Matchik filling in for the loss of O'Brien.

He said the key to the deal with Peters who "is the experienced southpaw we have been seeking all along."

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No Takers on Clay-Frazier

A rising tide of public indignation has apparently kayaked the proposed Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier fight.

The bout, originally scheduled for Tampa's 48,000-seat football stadium and later switched to Orlando, was officially called off Saturday and promoter Ron Gorton disappointedly announced, "The fight will probably never be held in the United States."

Both Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, who initially endorsed the bout only to reverse his feelings in the wake of a public outcry over the bout, and officials of American Leisure Co., the firm Gorton represents, requested withdrawal of the fight.

MESSAGES of sympathy and hundreds of flowers Saturday flooded the Houston hospital room of Fred

Steinmark, a hero seven days ago in the season's

SPORTS BEAT

most publicized college football game and now an

amputee who is not sure whether the sacrifice of his left leg has saved him from fast-spreading cancer.

Steinmark, 20, underwent a three-hour operation Friday for removal of

his left leg, less than a week after playing in the Texas defensive backfield during a 15-14 victory over Arkansas.

JERRY LUCAS is asking creditors to accept payment of 20 cents on the dollar because of financial difficulties which have beset his restaurant business.

A Middletown, Ohio, radio station, one of Lucas' creditors, said a letter from the professional basketball star reported debts of more than \$500,000.

SOUTH African Sport Minister Frank Waring has chastened U.S. Davis Cup captain Donald Dell over the Arthur Ashe visa issue, saying, "He (Dell) had better be careful before he starts using this type of language and coming with his big stuff act."

"I wonder," Waring continued, "just how Mr. Dell reconciles his statement that Ashe's visit will be non-political with that made by Ashe last month when he talked about 'putting a crack in the racist wall down there.'"

Stevens won the 7th and 8th-grade and over-all titles and tied Marshall for the 9th-grade championship.

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school record for one season when he finished the season with nine interceptions for 144 yards.

The nine steals ranked him second in the WAC and among the top 10 in the nation.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — Jay Morrison, who played at Jordan High and Long Beach City College, has been named to the first team all-Western Athletic Conference football team as selected by United Press International.

The starting defensive halfback for the University of New Mexico this fall was also named to the all-WAC second team released by the league officer after setting several New Mexico defensive records.

Morrison tied the school record when he intercepted three passes in the Lobo's 27-24 victory over San Jose State and set a

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individual winners

7th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

8th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

9th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

10th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

11th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

12th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

13th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

14th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

15th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

16th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

17th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

18th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

19th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

20th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

21st grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

22nd grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

23rd grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

24th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

25th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09.

26th grade: (4) miles: Brown (Stevens), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4:09; Duerr (Bancroft), 4

Williams Standout as Reserve; Jankans on Shooting Spree



BERNARD WILLIAMS
Super Reserve

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

CAL STATE DOUBLE DRIBBLES:

— Guard Bernard Williams, who scored 11 points as a reserve in Cal State Long Beach's 86-82 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas, has had some great games as a sub.

Last summer he came off the bench to score 37 points and lead his team in a 14-point triumph in the finals of the Detroit summer basketball league. The team Williams helped beat had a front line of George Trapp (CSLB), Willie Flowers (Pasadena CC-Montana) and Spencer Haywood

(Denver Rockets) and one of the starting guards was Eddie Miles of the Pistons.

— Forward Billy Jankans, who debuted by missing 12 of his first 14 shots as a 49er, has made 29 of his last 49, a percentage of .590.

He has raised his season shooting percentage from .143 to a club-leading .524 for players who have taken more than 10 shots.

— Coach Jerry Tarkenton has taken the Nevada-Las Vegas defeat in stride, but is concerned about a rash of injuries which is harassing his athletes.

Sam Robinson and Dwight Taylor are bothered by bruised hands; Dave McLucas has a slight ankle sprain and Sleepy Montgomery has a groin muscle pull.

Robinson missed Wednesday night's game with Las Vegas, but is expected to be ready Tuesday night when the 49ers host Northwest Missouri.

— Cal State's 15-game home court winning streak is being quietly eyed by the Northwest Missouri cagers.

Last week, they snapped a Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) 34-game home court skein with a 75-70 triumph.

— The Cal State Invitational basketball tournament, in the 49er gym Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26 and 27, is shaping up as an outstanding event, especially if the hosts survive the three-game Texas road trip.

The 49ers will battle a fine, young Loyola University team in the Friday nightcap after Pacific, one of the best teams on the West Coast, and Cal State L.A. meet in the opener. The winners play at 9 Saturday night after the losers meet at 7.

Cal State's L.A. scored quite a victory for the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. with its triumph at Southern Illinois. UC Santa Barbara also contributed with its victory over Texas.

— The Nevada-Las Vegas Convention Center announcer did little to dispell 49er thoughts that the tables were turned against them Wednesday night.

He began a reading of halftime statistics by listing the name and number of each 49er with three or more fouls. It was quite a list.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



On Vacation IN PLAZA RELAYS Top Collegiate Swim Teams Vie

Cal State Long Beach coach Don Gambrell has lured an outstanding field into the West Coast University Relay Championships Monday in the Belmont Plaza pool.

"Relays are always exciting," the 49er swim coach said Friday. "I think we're going to have several outstanding races."

Besides his 49ers, ranked fifth in the nation by Swimming World magazine, Gambrell has entries from USC, Valley State, San Diego State, Brigham Young University, Cal

State Fullerton and Cal State L.A.

"The only good west coast team we don't have," Gambrell explained, "is UCLA. And they would have come except that they are in finals."

The program, which has heat competition beginning at 3 p.m. and finals at 7, is co-sponsored by the college and the Eastside Optimist Club.

Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students or children with profits going into the 49er swim scholarship fund.

The Trojans will enter two defending NCAA champion relay teams in the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays and Brigham Young has one of the nation's top 400-yard breaststroke relay.

Team point totals are not kept, but the Trojans are the unofficial team champions, a position the 49ers hope to challenge.

Cal State won't be at full strength. Jose Pilolo is competing in Brazil, but Gambrell does have his super swimmer — sophomore Hans Fassnacht.

Fassnacht will enter four relay events only a day before leaving for West Germany where he is a finalist in that country's sportsman of the year award.

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego — 44 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 10 barracuda, 7 calico bass, 2 halibut, 80 rockfish, 100 mackerel, 100 anchovy, 100 sardine, 100 squid, 100 octopus, 100 crab, 100 shrimp, 100 clams, 100 mussels, 100 scallops, 100 sea urchins, 100 sea stars, 100 sea anemones, 100 jellyfish, 100 kelp, 100 seaweed, 100 coral, 100 shells, 100 bones, 100 teeth, 100 hair, 100 nails, 100 sweat, 100 tears, 100 blood, 100 urine, 100 feces, 100 vomit, 100 spit, 100 sweat, 100 tears, 100 blood, 100 urine, 100 feces, 100 vomit, 100 spit.

Fullerton — 51 anglers on 3 boats caught 172 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 2 halibut, 75 rock cod, 6 sea bream, 18 sheepshead, 30 rock cod, 6 king cod, 100 mackerel, 100 anchovy, 100 sardine, 100 squid, 100 octopus, 100 crab, 100 shrimp, 100 clams, 100 mussels, 100 scallops, 100 sea urchins, 100 sea stars, 100 sea anemones, 100 jellyfish, 100 kelp, 100 seaweed, 100 coral, 100 shells, 100 bones, 100 teeth, 100 hair, 100 nails, 100 sweat, 100 tears, 100 blood, 100 urine, 100 feces, 100 vomit, 100 spit.

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City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Milken High: 12:00—Lynwood vs. Douglas Jabs; 2:30—Local 14 vs. Kauai
At Wilson High: 12:00—Davis Wire vs. Douglas Bullies; 2:30—South Bay Club vs. Angels
At Cherry Park: 12:00—LBJACL vs. Mavis; 2:30—Sun Hardware vs. Main St. Hawks.

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COSTA MESA 1745 Newport Blvd. (714) 446-1656	
COMPTON 814 N. Long Beach Blvd. 537-1137	
DOWNEY Rosecrans at Lakewood 531-9090	
SANTA ANA 929 E. First St. (714) 547-9431	
TORRANCE 1520 Pacific Coast Hwy. 375-7030	
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FULLERTON 133 S. Euclid (714) 879-9930	
GARDENA 14160 Cremona 397-2123	
GARDEN GROVE 9541 Garden Gr. Bl. (714) 639-8200	
HUNTINGTON PARK 6025 Pacific Ave. 538-3358	
INGLEWOOD 4308 Century Blvd. 678-8159	
ORANGE 807 W. Chapman (714) 639-4112	

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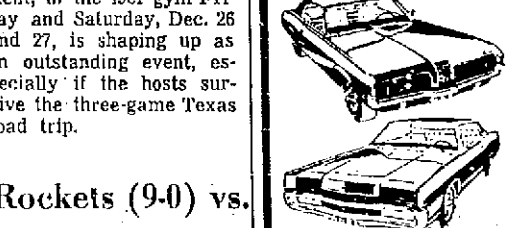
MURPHY LEASING

Takes the ? Out of Leasing!

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Rockets (9-0) vs. Yankees Today

With nine wins and no losses, the Long Beach Rockets entertain the Pasadena Yankees in an American League semipro winter baseball game today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

In the first-round meeting, it took timely hitting by Jeff Burroughs and the relief pitching of Mark Keller to give the Rockets a 4-3 win.

Manager Jack Graham will have three pitchers ready, in addition to Keller, Randy Moffitt and Mick Coble will be on hand.

L.A. Mustangs Play

The Los Angeles Mustangs, unbeaten in 12 games this season, meet the San Diego Tornados at 1 today in a match of semipro football champions at Bell High.

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6.70x15	11 ⁴⁰	8 ⁵⁵	5 ⁷⁰	1 ⁸⁸	
6.40x15	11 ⁹⁵	8 ⁹⁶	5 ⁹⁷	1 ⁷⁴	
6.50x13	11 ⁹⁵	8 ⁹⁶	5 ⁹⁷	1 ⁷⁹	
4.40x15	14 ¹⁵	10 ⁶¹	7 ⁰⁷	2 ¹⁸	
6.70x15	13 ⁶⁵	10 ²³	6 ⁸²	2 ³¹	
7.50x14	14 ¹⁵	10 ⁶¹	7 ⁰⁷	2 ³⁰	
27 MONTH GUARANTEE! CORNELL ARISTOCRAT TIRE					
SIZE	SINGLE TIRE PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	5th TIRE 50% OFF	6th TIRE 50% OFF
6.70x15	14 ²⁵	10 ⁶⁶	7 ¹²	1 ⁸¹	
7.10x15	15 ⁹⁵	11 ⁹⁶	7 ⁹⁷	2 ⁰⁷	
7.50x14	18 ¹⁰	13 ⁵⁷	9 ⁰⁵	2 ³⁰	
6.70x15	17 ¹⁰	12 ⁸²	8 ⁵⁵	2 ³¹	
7.10x15	18 ¹⁵	14 ⁰⁶	9 ³⁷	2 ³⁶	
8.00x14	18 ¹⁵	14 ⁰⁶	9 ³⁷	2 ³⁶	
36 MONTH GUARANTEE! CORNELL FUTURA TIRE					
SIZE	SINGLE TIRE PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	5th TIRE 50% OFF	6th TIRE 50% OFF
5.90x13	22 ⁹⁵	17 ²¹	11 ⁴⁷	1 ²⁹	
6.00x13	22 ⁹⁵	17 ²¹	11 ⁴⁷	1 ²⁹	
6.50x13	26 ³⁵	19 ⁶⁸	13 ¹²	2 ¹⁰	
7.50x14	27 ⁸⁵	20 ⁹⁶	13 ⁹⁷	2 ³⁶	
8.00x14	27 ⁸⁵	20 ⁹⁶	13 ⁹⁷	2 ³⁶	
8.25x14	29 ¹⁰	22 ⁴²	14 ⁹⁵	2 ³⁷	
8.50x14	31 ⁴⁵	23 ⁵⁸	15 ⁷²	2 ³⁷	
8.55x14	31 ⁴⁵	23 ⁵⁸	15 ⁷²	2 ³⁷	
8.00x15	31 ⁴⁵	23 ⁵⁸	15 ⁷²	2 ³⁷	
8.85x15	31 ⁴⁵	23 ⁵⁸	15 ⁷²	2 ³⁷	
36 MONTH GUARANTEE! CORNELL "XWT" — BIG OVAL					
SIZE	SINGLE TIRE PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	5th TIRE 50% OFF	6th TIRE 50% OFF
D70x14	31 ⁹⁵	23 ⁹⁴	15 ⁷⁷	2 ¹⁴	
D80x14	34 ⁴⁵	26 ²¹	17 ⁴⁷	2 ⁵⁰	
D90x14	36 ⁴⁵	27 ⁷¹	18 ⁴⁷	2 ⁴³	
D100x14	36 ⁴⁵	27 ⁷¹	18 ⁴⁷	2 ⁴³	
D110x14	37 ⁴⁵	28 ⁴⁶	18 ⁴⁷	2 ⁴³	
D120x14	37 ⁴⁵	28 ⁴⁶	18 ⁴⁷	2 ⁴³	
TRUCK TIRES					
SIZE	SINGLE TIRE PRICE	2nd TIRE 25% OFF	4th TIRE 50% OFF	5th TIRE 50% OFF	6th TIRE 50% OFF
6.00 x 16	14 ⁴⁵	10 ⁸⁴	7 ¹²	2 ³¹	
6.50 x 16	17 ⁴⁵	13 ⁰⁹	8 ⁵⁵	2 ³¹	
7.00 x 16	18 ⁹⁵	14 ²¹	9 ¹³	2 ³¹	
BIG DISCOUNTS ON WHEELS CHROME OR MAG TYPE BIG SELECTION					
ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE					
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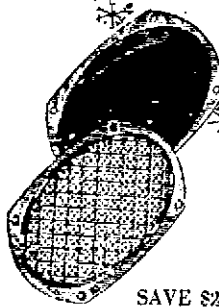
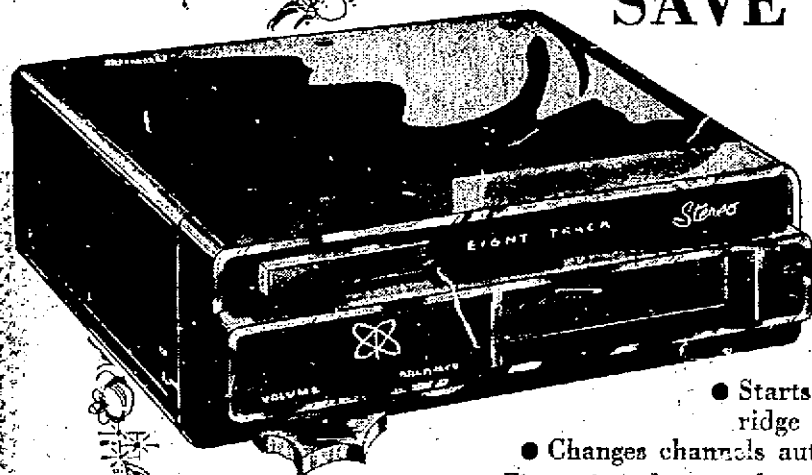
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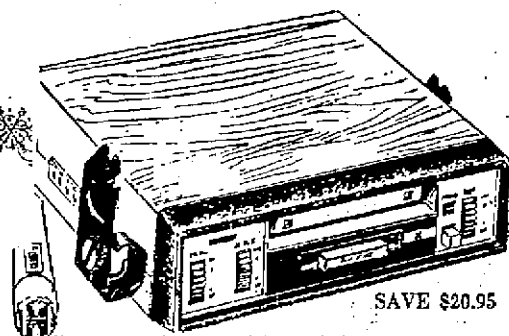
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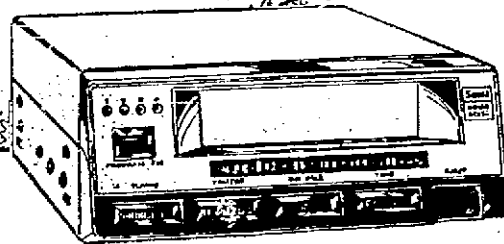


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Regular \$6.99 4⁹⁹
6x9-in. oval, fits all cars with
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For rear deck mounting.



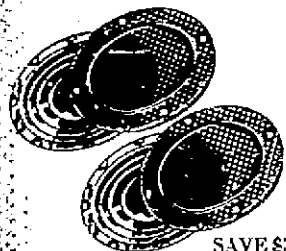
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walnut grain cabinet.

Reg. \$119.95
\$99

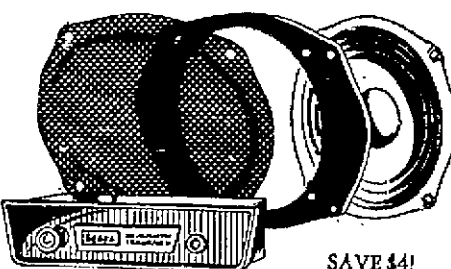


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dual purpose program but-
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Outstanding low price.

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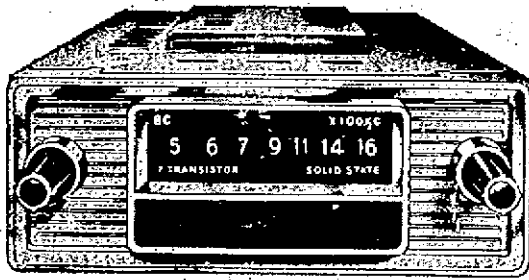


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With two black metal
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Solid state AM, built-in
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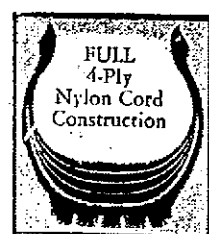
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Tread Wear-Out Guarantee.
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
Months Guarantee Allowance
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735x14	12.95	2.07	735x14	15.95	2.07
775x14	14.95	2.20	775x14	17.95	2.20
825x14	16.95	2.36	825x14	19.95	2.36
775x15	14.95	2.21	855x14	21.95	2.57
			775x15	17.95	2.21

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GETTING THE EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE FOR LONG POLAR WINTER
Electronic Technician 2.C. Paul Laughlin of Buena Park Tests Gear
—Navy Photo

Antarctica Crew Braces for Winter

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica — It is going to be close, but the 1969-70 Deep Freeze wintering over party is going to be set in deluxe accommodations.

"I'm betting on the Seabees to complete it on time—they always have," said the Navy officer who will be the boss during six months of winter.

He is Cmdr. Jack Frost. The commander was not kidding because every year since 1955 Construc-

tion Battalion 201 from Davisville, R.I., has been on time.

The men have battled temperatures down to 123 below zero, hurricane force winds and the constant day to day sight of a blinding white ice sheet stretching for miles.

Their big challenge this year is to erect the largest building on the continent, which will enable the wintering over force to sustain itself without leaving the building.

Inside will be living quarters, a store, recreation rooms, a laundry,

storage and maintenance and the already completed chow hall.

The building is as big as 1½ football fields.

Shift work is "easy" during the summer — it is always light.

Schedules are planned so tightly, however, that only half a day was taken for Thanksgiving, the same on Sundays.

Utilitiesman J.C. John Kirchner, of Monrovia, is one of the Seabees working on the main project. He is busy with the plumbing and fire sprinklers on his 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift

— his second summer in Antarctica.

Kirchner says he "sees the point in the scientific endeavors" but bemoaned the lack of recreational facilities.

"It would be good to get some live shows down from New Zealand or Australia once in a while," he said.

While working on a pipe adjustment he related these problems of extreme cold weather construction:

Metal has to be warmed to 60-65 degrees before it can be welded; no spray painting due to the winds;

sudden winds can make a "sailboat" out of crane handled metals plates; equipment must be kept running; grading is next to impossible on frozen ground; concrete cannot be poured outside; and bulldozers will "ski" on their treads on ice.

And there will be lots of ice for Electronic Technician 2.C. Paul Laughlin, 7631 El Escorial Way, Buena Park, one of the 200 men wintering over.

He is the trouble shooter in the communications de-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Napalm Plant Pickets Ired

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A near fistfight and tense verbal exchanges marred an otherwise peaceful demonstration Saturday near American Electric Co. of North Long Beach, manufacturer of napalm.

THE SCUFFLE which occurred when the driver of a pickup truck jumped out of his vehicle and demanded to "take on" demonstrators — came after a woman demonstrator said she'd been clipped on the side by the truck.

The woman, 22-year-old Paula St. Onge of Long Beach, said she planned to file charges against the youthful, unidentified truck driver.

More than 25 pickets, carrying signs reading "American Electric Grooves on Human Suffer-

ing" and "This Plant Feeds on the Stench of Burning Flesh" marched back and forth across the street entrance of the plant at 6375 Paramount Blvd. for two hours.

Most of the trucks using the entrance were owned by Atlas Fabricators, Inc., a neighbor of the napalm-producing American Electric Co. and its subsidiary, Diamond Plastics.

TENSION MOUNTED at the main street entrance as some truck drivers sped their vehicles by picketers in an attempt to harass them.

But several demonstrators also attempted to slow vehicles entering and leaving the plant to engage their drivers in dialogue.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 8)

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THIS THE season to be gabby, too, as implied by a couple of Pine Ave. street scenes.

A Salvation Army gal bell-ringer harassed by a passerby, a pugnacious-looking type with maybe a drink or two under his belt. This character apparently took personal offense at the ringing bell, and had to tell the lady a couple of dozen times why he wasn't dropping anything in her kettle.

"You do just as you like," she'd say politely, but that wouldn't stop him. A couple of times he walked away, she looked relieved and started ringing the bell, and back he came to tell it all over again.

He had a scabby abrasion on his nose, indicating perhaps he had previously mixed it with someone less gentle.

MEANWHILE, on the opposite corner, a tall gentleman, one of those people who hand out religious tracts, was having his troubles with another person who wanted to talk. This elderly woman was right up against him, her face three inches or so from his chin, regaling him with a torrent of words while he gazed down at her with that special look of bored agreeability.

After 10 minutes or so, it must have been a real test of his Christian tolerance. But the last I saw, he was bearing up. A game fellow, obviously, and worthy of his faith.

BACK TO that first fellow, who gave the Army gal a bad time, do you suppose he was rationalizing to ease a conscience nudged by that bell?

As one who has solicited now and then for worthy causes, I have been amazed at the reasons

people can think up for not giving — something to hide the stingy trait that afflicts most of us. These range from woful tales of personal hard times — sometimes given in the midst of evidences of affluence — to stories about some old offense or shortcoming, real or fancied, attributed to the agency for which I'm asking funds.

If, in this holiday season, you'd prefer to be like that, there's something you can do. Send a check to either the Christmas Welfare Clearing House, 227 E. Sixth St. or to Operation Christmas, care R.L.B. Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St. Your money will go into an over-all community effort to make it a happy Christmas for everybody. And the Lassie with the kettle is still on the street corner.

VISITING a Christmas tree lot is worth it just for the ol'-factory experience. I spent some time in a couple of downtown lots sniffing the fragrance and feeling nostalgic about other times in the woods.

About the trees, George Johnson, a city engineer who has been helping out at the lot at 541 Long Beach Blvd., sponsored by the Downtown Y's Men's Club, tells me that tree buyers still go through the same old delightful, lingering rituals.

Hardly anybody walks in, picks up a tree just like that, pays the price and walks out. The traditional method is to go over the rows of trees, picking one out, turning it and standing back to look at it, then going on to do it over and over again for maybe an hour or so. Often as not, the buyer returns to the first tree and takes it. It's one of the season's delightful experiences, and not to be rushed.



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

35,000 Line Canals for Boat Parade

The canals of Naples became a Christmas amusement park Saturday night as more than 35,000 boisterous spectators crowded the sides of the glittering waterways and Alamitos Bay for the 24th Annual Parade of Lighted Boats.

Winding in and out among the lighted buoys, the 45 parade boats — from rubber rafts to

speedboats — drew cheers and cries of "Merry Christmas" for their intricate Christmas decorations.

Aboard the sparkling boats, beauty queens, civic leaders and bandmen smiled and returned the greetings throughout the three-and-a-half hour pageant.

Favorite entries with the

crowd were a white whale, powered only by swimmers from the Neptune skin diving club and the Luau Moku, an outrigger pushed through the water by a dozen oarsmen while hula girls danced on the deck.

Other entries in the parade, led by Grand Marshal Charles May of the sponsoring Naples Im-

provement Association, added their multicolored glow to that cast by the lights on canal-side homes, and the colors danced on the water in the wake of each boat.

Entries in the two-day pageant, which includes a second parade beginning tonight at 6 p.m., are competing for trophies in several divisions,



THOUSANDS OF SOUTHLAND youngsters jammed the Long Beach Arena Saturday for the first performance of Disney on Tour, featuring all of



Disney's traditional animal and human characters. From left, it's Cinderella and her Prince Charming, a friendly skunk and an enraptured fan.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Anybody seen Paul Revere at City Hall?

THE CITY COUNCIL'S resolution criticizing anti-war demonstrations which "tend to aid and abet the enemy" is unquestionably popular with majority opinion in Long Beach. But we doubt that the council's indiscriminate shotgun approach to dissent would be popular with the framers of the U.S. Constitution.

The resolution as it stands is clearly not in concert with the First Amendment, which stipulates:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition their government for a redress of grievances."

Sections 9 and 10 of the California Constitution's Article 1 also nail down these rights.

LONG BEACH has not been the scene of violent anti-war demonstrations. Those who oppose the war have been responsible in their right "peaceably to assemble". The petition for a redress of grievances has not been attended by the disorder which has pock-marked other American cities.

In Long Beach, the arenas of peaceful protest have been churches and colleges. The pickets who walked back and

forth in front of the draft headquarters were orderly. The well disciplined parade to the steps of City Hall could hardly be described as anarchists pounding down the avenue of subversion.

The council's resolution can only be construed as a blanket indictment of anti-war dissent, a scattershot condemnation not borne out by the facts.

Councilman Thomas J. Clark sought in vain to clarify just what the council had in mind. He wanted endorsement of a statement that the council only opposes those who "misuse" their constitutional rights by "disruption and disorder." He could not get a second for his motion.

THE COUNCIL, in effect, has told students, housewives, clergymen, teachers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen and veterans that they are disloyal to their country because they have chosen to take legal channels of disagreement with its policies.

If constitutional avenues of redress are deemed unpalatable by elected representatives of a free society, then that society is not truly free and those who advocate violent protest are fed ammunition for their preachments.

Members of the City Council have the right to criticize the anti-war demonstrators, and we would not abridge their freedom to do so. But they also have a duty to the First Amendment and its guarantees.

A constitutional right, peaceably and responsibly expressed, is no threat to America. But when such expression becomes a test for loyalty, we are in trouble.

Halliwell would de-fang the greedy gerrymander

THE GHOST of gerrymanders past could be laid with a plan for nonpartisan reapportionment which sociology Prof. Michael Halliwell, of California State College at Long Beach, has presented to the Assembly Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments.

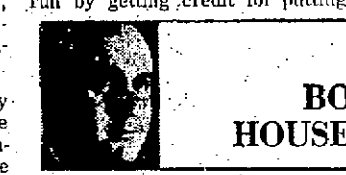
Halliwell's proposal also would lay the ghosts of gerrymanders future and, by lessening the stakes for control in the 1970 elections, render the cost of campaigning within the fundraising abilities of most members of the legislature.

In 1951, he pointed out, Republicans controlled the legislature and drew district boundaries in the traditional partisan manner, "but when the political tide turned, what had been narrow Republican victories turned into narrow Democratic victories; and because the Republicans had spread their registrations thin over too many districts, the Democrats ended up with a larger percentage of the seats than they had had of the total legislative vote."

DEMOCRATS had control after the 1960 census and in 1961 gerrymandered nine GOP assemblymen out of office.

Thus decennial retribution backfires. Halliwell contends that a compromise system would avoid pres-

ures to maximize short-term gains. And, he says, whichever party has the best chance to do the next redistricting will gain more in the long run by getting credit for putting an



BOB HOUSER

end to gerrymandering than would be gained by the traditional partisan job.

Basically, Halliwell would use county, city and census tract boundaries to form district lines, making districts as compact and equal in population as possible.

REPUBLICANS seem to be in the driver's seat. Halliwell thinks they could chop off eight or nine Democratic seats with a partisan gerrymander. He thinks the GOP could gain four or five seats under his nonpartisan redistricting.

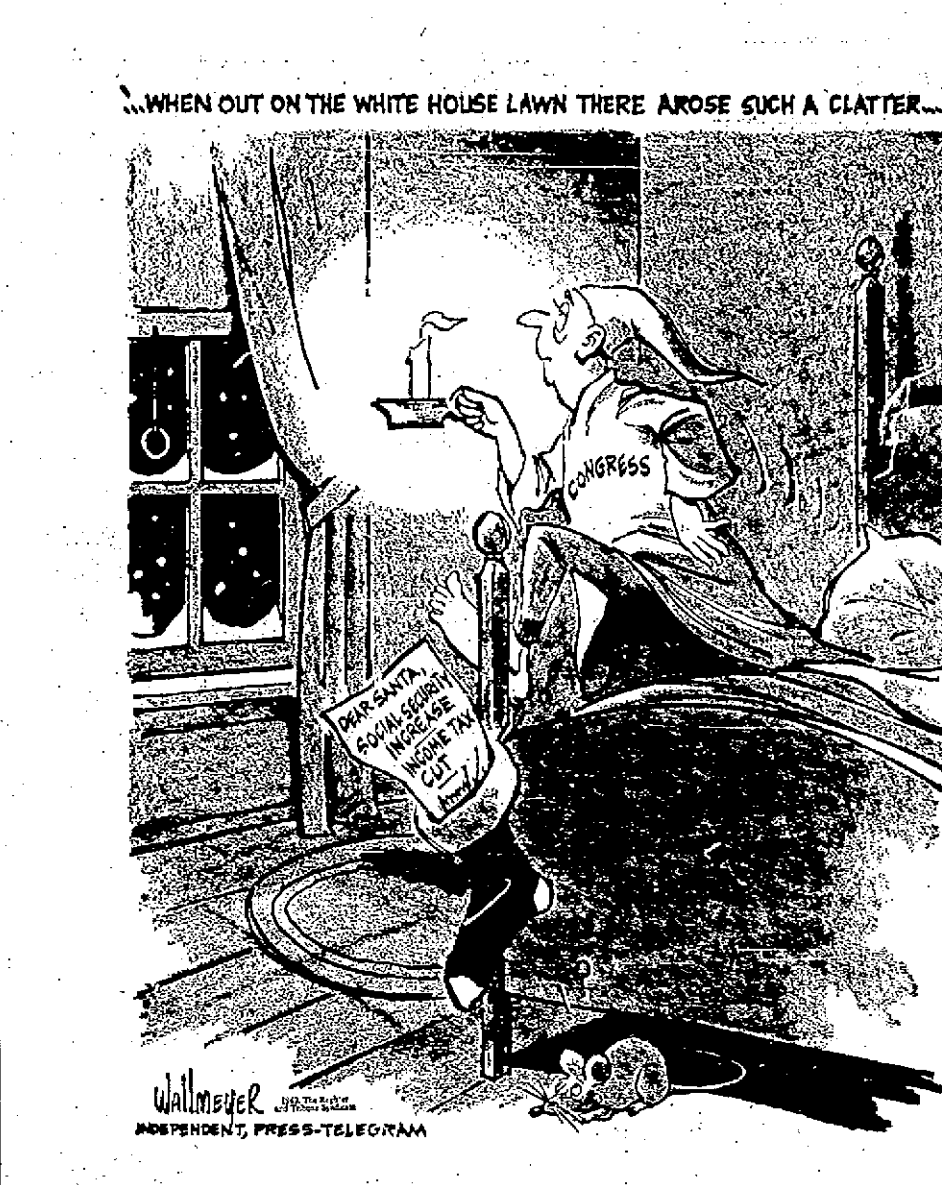
In his paper to the Assembly committee, Halliwell details where the gains would be made. One example is illustrative. He notes that the current 58th Assembly District has been drawn to include the Democratic portions of several cities and yet is still rated as a marginal district.

"By making it illegal to cut up cities," says Halliwell, "this proposal would make it impossible to maintain a Democratic district in this basically Republican area."

Similarly, the current 65th A.D. is Democratic "only because Republican areas along the coast have been carved out and an extension added to take in part of the black community to the north. A compact district in this area, not cutting across community borders, would be Republican."

CHANCES FOR consideration of the Halliwell plan, he believes, depend on how sure Republicans are of elective success next year. If it looks close, due to another six months of inflation or the "off-year effect" in which voters give legislative seats to the party out of power in the presidency, Republicans might be amenable to the nonpartisan system.

But if the GOP seems still on the ascendance in the first half of 1970, the "hawks" on reapportionment may prevail and the gerrymander bird will fly again.



Time of storm for the editors

AS HUMORIST Art Buchwald tells it, Spiro Agnew has put him back in business.

For a time, President Nixon's early injunction to "lower your voices" induced so much caution in Washington's official circles that Art was scraping the bottom of the barrel in a search for titillating topics.

'Twas a shame too, for humor is a sorely needed commodity in these days of grim, gray news when the world is out of orbit and nothing seems to be going on course.

But now, the man who looks like a vice president has taken care of Art's problem even if he leaves the rest of us somewhat mystified. Spiro's latest contribution to the cause of confusion is something called his "ten commandments of protest."

This list of "thou shalt nots" is aimed at the youthful protestors who hate the Vietnam war, dislike what they regard as our materialistic society and are generally disillusioned with the way we run our country.

In a sense, Mr. Agnew's semantical servings are amusing. Buchwald can pick and choose among them for funny column material on the dull days when the attorney general's wife comes down with laryngitis.

ART BUCHWALD'S windfall has become the editor's wind shake as he is being buffeted from here to there by gales of protest from readers who seem to believe that newspapers and television ought to be "more responsible."

Roger Tatarian of United Press International recently received a telegram signed "Three Concerned Americans" demanding that the news media "tell it like it is." But in the same telegram they objected to a television network program citing an instance of racial discrimination which

they felt would discredit the United States.

Tatarian comments that it is difficult for these citizens to have it both



JOHN S. KNIGHT
Editorial chairman, Knight Newspapers

ways, as indeed they must be realizing as they contemplate reports of the massacre at My Lai.

And a Mr. James Keogh of the White House staff is expressing fears that "journalism is becoming more and more a destructive force — a negative force — in our society at a time when the need for positive forces is as great as it has been at any time in the history of our country."

So what is positive, and what is negative?

NEWS EVENTS of the past decade have not made pleasant reading. Riots, demonstrations, assassinations, the alienation of generations engender feelings of despair, helplessness and anger. But shouldn't they be reported?

As Tatarian says, the dilemma of the media lies in being asked to print the truth but if the truth "happens to be upsetting or disturbing or violent, the press stands guilty of spreading gloom and despond, and should be chided."

Coverage of Apollo II was "positive" news. Conversely, controversial press and television accounts of clashes between police and demonstrators at Grant Park during the 1968 Democratic convention can be termed "negative" news.

Some critics of the press are convinced that the My Lai massacre pictures are "Communist propaganda"

and should never have been published. Others charge that we fail to print anything about atrocities committed by North Vietnam. Even when it is explained that all facts have been revealed on enemy slaughter of civilians at Hue where 2,300 bodies were found in 19 mass graves, they remain unbelieving.

Did the press print too much or too little on the Mary Jo Kopechne tragedy at Chappaquiddick? Judging from the letters we receive, it all depends on whether you like the Kennedy family.

Are revelations of public scandals, misuse of taxpayers' money, corruption, misfeasance by elected officials and simply woolly-headed inefficiency by men entrusted with large sums of public money, in the public interest? Or should the press be silent?

WHAT I FIND very sad indeed is the loss of diatribes against the news media for taking exception to Vice President Agnew's remarks on television.

Certainly the vice president had the right to say what he did. Should those who disagree with Mr. Agnew be denied the right of reply?

One recalls that under Hitler the communications profession was silenced; that under Castro a free press no longer exists; that in much of Latin America censorship prevails in one form or another.

And yet a nice old lady opined the other day that we read too much in this country that is bad, not enough that is good. Apallingly, she thought we should have more restrictions on the press and "people wouldn't be so worried."

Well, at least not until our precious freedoms had been lost and mama couldn't write critical letters to the editor or air her views on the late talk show.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

One-way street?

EDITOR:

While Vice President Agnew was making comments about the bias on TV, may we hark back to President Johnson's remark, "Five commentators were biased in my direction, while 30 others were biased against me."

While some of the TV presidents claim privileges of their criticizing the administrations — both Republican and Democratic — any criticism by the administrations is considered a threat to free speech. Should this be a one-way street?

Senator Kennedy went on TV to give his side of the story about the accident which caused the unlawful death of Mary Jo Kopechne. This story was believed by very few people in its entirety, and yet, no one demanded or got equal time on TV in "instant rebuttal". Why? Not worth rebutting? Perhaps, like I, people were giving him "charity of thought" and understanding and willing to wait for the inquest, which would answer many questions that his TV statement created. He stated that he would answer no questions after he was given a sentence of two months suspended for leaving the scene of a fatal accident. So far, no penalty has been given for the "unlawful death of a woman".

Because the Massachusetts Supreme Court did not want to "lay itself open" to the charge of partiality they decreed that no reporter will be allowed to attend any inquest in the future. At the same time they said "this case is 'special' because Kennedy stated his case on TV."

There are no Paul Reveres today to mount a horse and ride through the countryside to warn the people — that job has been taken over by the free press. But, they are too busy to see the lanterns in the belfrey. They are more afraid of the shadow-government censorship than of the stark fact of realism, censorship by court order!

Lynwood GEORGE C. WIESNER

Hipped on Hippies

EDITOR:

In reference to your article of Dec. 5, you stated that the clan suspected of the Sharon Tate murders were hippies. I deeply regret that one could call such an infamous group hippies. A hippy is a word that was in existence long before the 1970s. It goes as far back as the Indo-European languages themselves. When a group wanted to break away from the "beatnik" category they did so by reviving this name. It refers to a deeply religious person who separates himself much like a monk does from the society. I am sure that you would not call Abraham Lincoln or Jesus Christ a hippy, yet they wore beards and had long hair and this is probably why the media calls the accused hippies. I am under the impression that journalism is supposed to exist to educate the public; but in this case it is most urgent that the journalists are the ones who should be educated. Long Beach MIMI DECKER

The dry drench

EDITOR:

It isn't surprising that the public sometimes criticizes the reporting accuracy of news media. Example: Page 1, headline Dec. 1, 1969, Press-Telegram: "Showers Drench L.B."

I noticed in checking several locations in the area the ground not even damp under small trees. The Weather Bureau recorded "unmeasurable" rainfall (which is less than .01 inch). This is a drenching?

Long Beach R. V. NICHOLAS Jr.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One man's drench is another man's drought.)

Humphrey ponders what news means

VOLTAIRE SAID, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Every person who believes in the First Amendment to our Constitution — guaranteeing freedom of speech and freedom of press, freedom to as-



HUBERT HUMPHREY

semble and the right to petition for redress of grievances — stands with Voltaire in his bold declaration. These fundamental standards today are being questioned and attacked by key spokesmen of the Nixon administration.

Some who engage in criticism and dissent are guilty of irresponsibility and abuse. This is the price that we must pay for the unabridged right to examine, to investigate, to inquire in order to protect our basic freedoms.

This thing called democracy is not always neat, tidy, orderly, and serene. It is best described as a political system in which there is competition of ideas, conflict of opinions, and a constant effort to restrain the use of power lest power becomes abso-

lute and oppressive.

ALL OF THESE THINGS need to be kept in mind as we pass judgment upon criticisms of the newspapers and television.

We should always encourage a sense of responsibility and self-discipline by those who are the critics and the disseminators of news. But in the name of "balanced" coverage of the news, we cannot condone intimidation by government or intimidation by the arousing of the passions of the people.

One of the most difficult aspects of public life is dealing with news reporters. Sometimes they try to provoke. Worst of all, most of us in public life believe they never report exactly what you mean by what you say.

When campaigning for the presidency last year, I thought the media — especially television — gave more exposure to demonstrators than they deserved. In some cities, eight or ten thousand people came out to hear me speak, but the TV news shows more frequently emphasized the 50 demonstrators who managed to disrupt part of the appearance.

THIS TENSION between the public official and the news media goes

back to the definition of what is news.

Most public officials try to do the right thing most of the time, and when they accomplish something, they think that is news. The media, however, often seem more interested in your mistakes and shortcomings. At news conferences, they probe and sometimes ask very delicate questions. Reporters seem to be on an unending search for controversy.

So I left Washington earlier this year with the feeling that the news media had their shortcomings, mainly centering around what is news.

This debate over bad news versus good news, over heat versus light is nothing new. Editors tell me they receive a constant stream of mail from people tired of reading about death, disasters, and disagreements. Readers want some good news for a change.

I think newspapers can do a better job of telling their readers what is really important, of explaining the difficult choices we often have to make, of alerting us to problems before we are overrun by them.

THE CHALLENGES of television news coverage are even more difficult. TV news shows try to cover a variety of stories quickly. Watching

the screen, you usually get an impression of an event, rather than an explanation of what happened and why. Television, even more than newspapers, tends to emphasize the extremes and the controversies, the violence and the trouble. It is harder for television to make clear what is news and what is commentary.

The really serious questions involving the media should be continually raised:

Is there too much concentration of media ownership? Should newspapers be prevented from owning broadcasting stations in the same city? Should the Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department encourage more locally-owned, independent ownership of the news media?

Should radio and television stations be required to devote more time to education, to public affairs?

These are the issues and the problems which should command our attention, but I don't think the Nixon administration is coming to grips with them. Instead, they have borrowed the George Wallace technique of using a few newspapers and television commentators as scapegoats.



Ben Wicks
...and don't expect a Christmas card!



L. A. C. SAYS

'Take any risk, but none that I needn't'

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

IT WILL TAKE a lot of good sound planning for the average business and family during the coming months if they are to escape serious losses. There are good reasons, according to most economists, to expect a greatly changed economy during these months or longer. This is coming about by the economic policies of the President in his efforts to curb inflation. It will affect every enterprise and family unit because we are facing the possibility of continued tight money and even controls over prices, wages, and profits.

The President denies any intent of calling for such controls. But if his present monetary policies do not work he will have no other recourse if runaway inflation, followed by a serious recession, is to be avoided.

There are many who will be taking big chances to come out on the winning side. They may decide to involve themselves in a new enterprise, buy products they feel may go higher in price and do most or all of it by liquidating property and securities. These people might well carefully consider a philosophy expounded many years ago.

"I'll TAKE ANY RISK that I must, but none that I needn't." That is the reply given by Sir Francis Drake in the Van Wyck Mason book, "The Golden Admiral." It was his reply to an admirer who congratulated him on his great naval victories and on his "reckless courage." It would, no doubt, apply to the great majority of men who have achieved spectacular successes, whether it be in war or business.

It is the reasoning behind the success of every great military leader who always left an avenue of retreat open in case his plans failed. It is only the foolhardy or desperate who blindly trust to luck when they are endowed with great responsibility.

It is a philosophy that could well be applied to the every-day life of each of us. It could well be applied to the family considering going into debt, or

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

to the businessman, planning to expand. Certainly it should apply to all governmental functions; before steps are taken that cannot be retraced. There is a chance that any plan will fail. Only the reckless or stupid will take that step if its failure will mean destroying all that has previously been achieved.

IN A PRACTICAL sense this could mean that a family did not blindly go into debt without carefully planning how the debt will be paid. A reserve of savings to protect against unexpected sickness or accident, or the loss of a job would save many heartaches. But many families keep themselves in debt far ahead of a year's income without any assets to cover them if they cannot keep up the payments.

IN OUR MANY YEARS of business experience we have taken chances that we needn't have. In most of these cases where we have not carefully planned an avenue of retreat we have paid dearly for our lack of foresight. We have seen some of our friends take such steps only to end in bankruptcy. Some ended that way even though they had carefully planned. But the overwhelming majority blindly took chances they need not have taken. They refused to look closely at the dangers. All they could see was the rosy goal ahead.

Very few successes have been achieved without taking chances. But the philosophy of Sir Francis Drake was that, blindly taking chances, without analyzing what would be done in event of failure, was stupid. The real successes have been those who carefully calculated the chances, but used equal care in planning the future if the enterprise failed. Unfortunately few of us ever learn from the experience of others. We all figure that we must learn it ourselves by actual experience. That is a sound philosophy, but it could be greatly safeguarded by seeking the reason why others may have failed trying to attain the same goal. It is good reasoning to take any chance that you must, but none that you needn't.

Liberals burn as Nixon's tune fiddled

By DANIEL RAPPOPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, with or without intending it, scored a political as well as a propaganda victory when the House overwhelmingly endorsed his Vietnam negotiating stance.

She'll miss him after she has departed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds and ends from the nation's capital — mostly odd:

This young lady had been working in this particular Washington office for something like a year, her bureaucrat boss related, and seemed pretty savvy—if a bit flighty.

Time came for the boss to take some year-end vacation. One day before he left, she bounced up to him and inquired: "Who's going to take your place while you're gone?"

"Oh," he said, "just wait and see who's taking care of my work."

"But," she protested, "I don't know what you do."

AN INFLATION-irritated gentleman arrived at the checkout counter of a supermarket in the Virginia suburbs, pointed with wicked glee at the label of a can of fruit and told the checker:

"Aha, you goofed! That's the same price it was last week."

Then he proceeded to tell other shoppers about "the great bargain over in Aisle 6."

WORD-COINERS on the Democratic National Committee's publication "Demo Memo" now have come up with "Nixonomics."

IT HAS BEEN a decade since Hawaii and Alaska won statehood.

Yet some of the textbooks at a suburban junior high school still refer to "the 48 states."

MUST BE very little going on at the Small Business Administration. Its latest release was a one-pager that, except for the letterhead, was blank.

Better than the one which started off: "There's never been anything quite like 'Action Is Our Bag,' a new publication of the American Association of University Women."

ganda victory when the House overwhelmingly endorsed his Vietnam negotiating stance.

Officially, the administration welcomed the resolution passed by the House as a possible means of helping to unstuck the bogged down Paris peace talks. The Communists now would realize, so went the argument, that America was not deeply divided over the basic issues of peace and that it was pointless for the enemy to wait for the U. S. government to crack.

And although the administration wouldn't acknowledge it publicly, its

lieutenants made plain the resounding 333 to 55 vote would shore up Nixon's standing in the arena of domestic opinion.

BUT REPUBLICANS picked up another benefit. They drove a deeper wedge between the House Democratic leadership and many of the party's rank and file.

Liberals and some of the middle-of-the-road Democrats are said to be furious with Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., for pushing the resolution.

Many condemned it as a meaning-

less but potentially dangerous generalization. The President, they contended, might use it to justify an escalation of the military effort.

Although sponsors vigorously denied this, critics bluntly told McCormack they didn't appreciate being put on the spot — damned as being opposed to peace if they voted no or labeled an administration supporter on Vietnam if they voted yes.

For the speaker's part, the issue was simple. He had supported Democratic presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson on Vietnam and it was his duty to support a Republican — Richard M. Nixon. Aside from southerners, many older, middle-of-the-road colleagues felt the same way. They couldn't understand the resentment on the part of the liberals.

NEVERTHELESS, after the vote the scars were visible.

"They're seething," said one member of the liberal bloc.

Another said that the Democrats already in favor of dumping McCormack as speaker in 1971 were more solidified than ever in their intentions.

"Everybody has escalated," he went on. The ones who were lukewarm for the idea are now avidly for it. And "the ones who were neutral are now casually toying with the thought."

The unnamed liberal wasn't predicting a successful coup but he said the chances for success were better than before the Vietnam resolution.

REPUBLICANS weren't totally free of the same problem. The almost unanimous Republican vote for the measure included GOP doves who have openly criticized administration Vietnam policy.

Some grumbled quietly. A few complained openly. Nevertheless, proportionately many more Republicans were genuinely on the same side. They approach upcoming political battles with far more unity than their colleagues on the other side of the aisle.



And he was just about to enlist

From Aristotle to Jackie

NOT LONG AGO the writer held forth on the subject of sex, reproduction of the species, evolution and related topics of great redeeming social value.

His conclusion was that, in scientific terms, sex can get pretty dull. Little did he reckon what a fiery response he would receive from Hamline University at St. Paul, Minn.

Wrote Kenneth E. Haas, an instructor in the Department of Philosophy: "You quote Pasteur's research as a 'direct slam against Aristotle, who believed in 'spontaneous generation. He thought all those little bugs suddenly showed up in the rain barrel just for the hell of it.'"

"I realize that this is a popular thing to say about old Aristotle. We should be very happy that Aristotle advanced the obviously false and peculiar views that he did. Otherwise, we would have no examples of 'primitive ignorance' against which to compare our 'enlightened contemporary scientific research.'"

"HOWEVER, in the interests of fair play, journalistic accuracy, and your edification, let's get clear on what precisely Aristotle's views were."

Professor Haas then quotes from Aristotle's History of Animals:

"... (as with plants) so with animals, some spring from parent animals according to their kind, while others grow spontaneously and not from kindred stock."

Professor Haas cites other quotations from Aristotle to show that while he clearly states his belief in

spontaneous generation, he ALSO believed, as did Pasteur, that in most cases "... living organisms, within the scope of competent observation, come into being exclusively as products of similar organisms."

HAMLIN'S philosopher continues: "I suggest to you that, if Aristotle had had his 'druthers' he'd rather NOT have believed in spontaneous generation at all. He wanted, more than anything else in the world, to believe that it is always, absolutely,



STERLING BEMIS

without qualification the case that living things can only come from parents of the same kind."

Speaking of generation this seems to be the place to note that in the Fourth Century B. C. Aristotle advised that a man should marry a woman half his age, a rule accepted to this day by some Greeks.

"To youthful marriages there are many objections," he said. "The children will be wanting in respect to their parents, who will seem to be their contemporaries, and disputes will arise in the management of the household."

"Since the time of generation does not commonly last beyond the age of 70 years in the case of a man, and 50 in the case of a woman, the commencement of their union should take

account of these periods. The union of male and female when too young is bad for the procreation of children. "The offspring of the young are small" and tend to be of the female sex."

"WOMEN SHOULD marry when they are about 18 years of age, and men at 37."

For the upbringing of children, Aristotle advised strict moral codes.

"They (the children) may acquire traits that are mean and low from what they see and hear. Indeed, there is nothing which a lawmaker should be more careful to forbid than indecency of speech; for the light utterances of shameful words leads soon to shameful acts. The young especially should never be allowed to repeat or hear anything of the sort."

"And since we do not allow improper language, clearly we should also banish pictures and stage plays which are indecent. Let the rulers see that there is no image or picture representing unseemly actions, except in the temples of those gods at whose festivals the law permits ribaldry. But the lawgiver should not allow youth to be spectators of comedy until they are of an age to sit at the public tables and drink strong wine. By that time education will have armed them against the evil influences of such representations."

Today's most famous bearer of the name Aristotle followed the philosopher's rule to the extent of being twice the age of his famous bride. Apparently he has trained Mrs. Onassis well since when she encountered a "picture representing unseemly actions," she stalked out. However, Aristotle Onassis stayed right through "I Am Curious — Yellow."

Of course he is of an age to sit at the public tables and drink strong wine.

Today's book

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CLOTHES. By J. C. Flugel. International Universities Press, \$1.95 paperback.

One of the most distinguished American psychoanalysts delves into the motivations behind our choice of attire, discussing such matters as dress as a form of modesty; the ethics of dress and the evolution of clothing. Dress, he concludes, may be only an episode in history, to be disdained by man when he gains control of his wider physical environment. —H.

WHERE TO WRITE

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Drunken Driver Cases Double Since New Law

Drunken driving arrests in Long Beach have almost doubled during the first 30 days since the State Legislature lowered the maximum volume of alcohol permitted in an imbibitor's bloodstream before he is guilty of intoxication.

Officer Jack D. Holbert, court liaison officer, said that since the new law went into effect Nov. 10, a total of 344 persons have been booked under the section which lowers the permissive amount from .15 to .10. In November, 1968 only 177 persons were arrested for driving while intoxicated, he said.

Of the 344 arrested, approximately 24 per cent had less than .15 alcohol in their bloodstream and until Nov. 10 would have been released.

DEPUTY City Prosecutor Thomas C. Zieger said the new section of the vehicle code, section 23126, states, in part, ".10 or more by weight of alcohol in the person's blood, it shall be presumed that the person was under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

Any suspected drunken driver who refuses to take one of the three tests he has an option of taking, breathalyzer, urine or blood, will have his driver's license automatically suspended for six months by the Department of Motor Vehicles, Zeiger added.

Long Beach Police Department Criminalist Martin Klein said a person who weighs 150 pounds will reach the .10 mark when he has consumed six beers or six one-ounce drinks of 100 proof alcohol in a two hour period.

Capt. Albert W. LaRue, head of the police traffic division, said additional police officers would be on the streets during the holiday season and that he expected this December's bag of drunk drivers to exceed the 209 arrested in December 1968.

Widow Files Claim for Line Blast Victim

MARTINEZ (UPI). — A Tuffin woman has asked for \$800,000 to compensate for the death of her husband while he was inspecting a pipeline for the Shell Oil company last spring.

Mrs. Betty D. Davis named the Cabildo Corp. and 12 John Doe's as defendants in a suit filed in Contra Costa Superior Court.

The Cabildo Corp. was the southern California firm that installed an aviation gasoline pipe that Earl Davis, 47, was inspecting when it erupted into a wall of flame.

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- NORTH HOLLYWOOD
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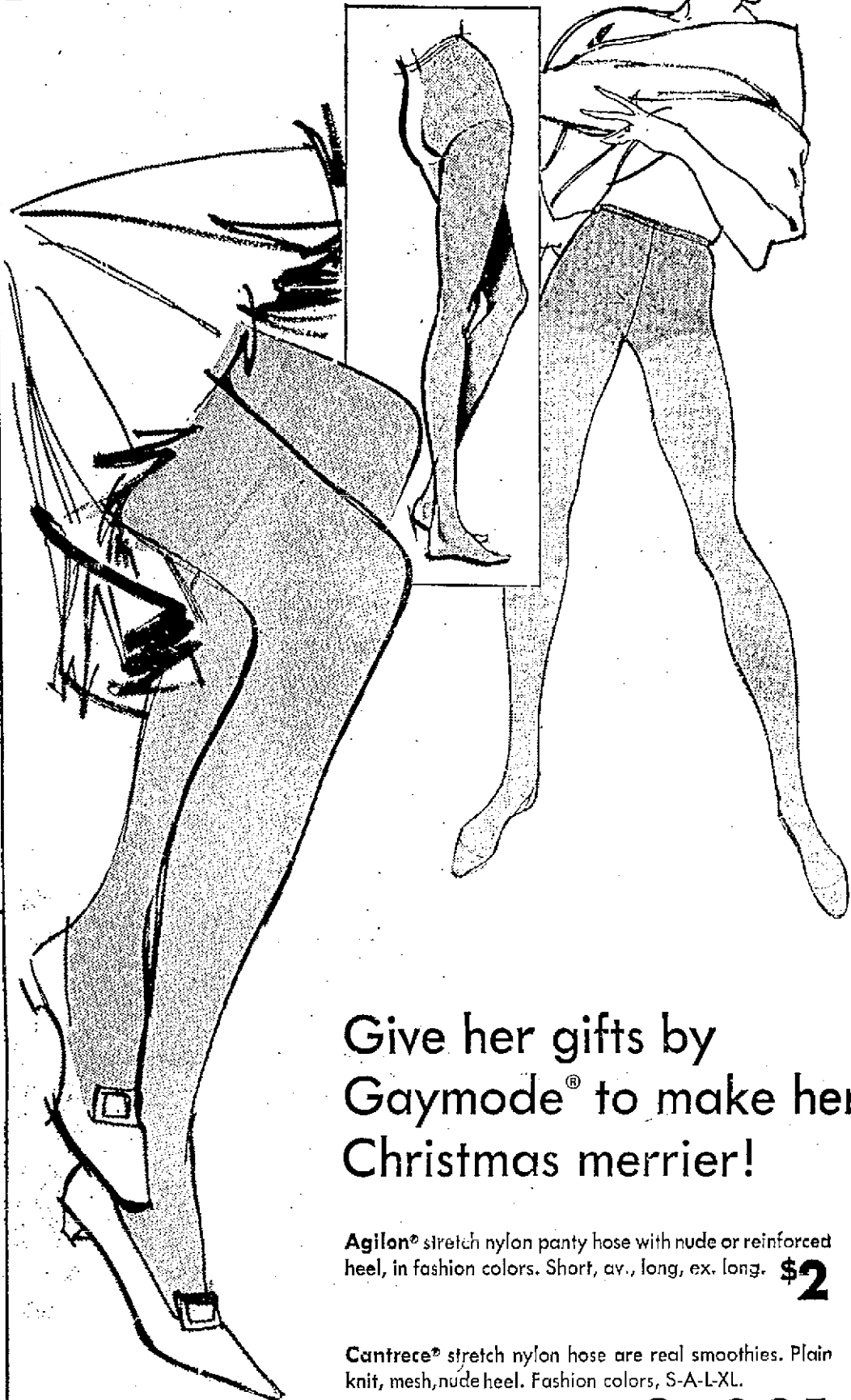


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Fantasy on Parade Opens at Disneyland Saturday

"Fantasy on Parade," Disneyland's color filled, action-packed salute to the holidays, highlights the Christmas season with 26 presentations by more than 500 performers.

Premiering next Saturday at 9 p.m., the procession will be presented daily through Jan. 4.

Bigger than ever this year, "Fantasy on Parade" magically brings to life all-time Disney favorites — from Mickey Mouse, aboard the world's largest bass drum, to Winnie the Pooh, accompanied by Heffalumps, Woozles, Tigger and other fanciful friends.

And that same magic puts into motion giant teacups, serving up a taste of "Alice in Wonderland," and huge mobile Christmas Trees, which form the perfect backdrop for the star of the show, Santa Claus himself.

St. Nick will make his triumphant journey down Main Street U.S.A. on a toy-studded sleigh. His lovely helpers from the North Pole will flank the float while eight ridiculous reindeer and a company of toy soldiers from "Bahes in Toyland" make way for the entourage.

FROM THE WORLD of make-believe into the reality of "Fantasy on Parade" step such old acquaintances as "Sleeping Beauty" and her prince, Alice and her friends from Wonderland, including a deck of marching playing cards, and "Peter Pan" with his young companions and old enemies.

"Cinderella" finds her glass slipper during the parade, much to the dismay of her dismal step-mother and stepsisters. And Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", "Pinocchio," Mr. Toad and "Mary Poppins" add to the excitement and merriment.

"Fantasia's" beauty and humor combine in live action as Disneyland welcomes ballerina ostriches, Oriental mushrooms, fangy alligators and ungainly Disney motion picture.

The swingin' set is represented in the holiday parade by King Louis, Baloo and Mowgli, along with hippos from the famous Colonel Hathi and his ele-



WHISTLES SALUTE

"Little Toot" whistles a salute to Christmas during a performance of "Fantasy on Parade." The spectacle will be presented at 4 and 9 p.m. daily between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4.

phant patrol, all from "Jungle Book".

Grace in strong contrast to the "Ugly Bug Band" is provided by a flight of six dancing butterflies, who magically take shape from a comic caterpillar.

FOLLOWING ITS popular tradition, "Fantasy on Parade" will be launched again this year with the magnificent, deeply stirring Candlelight Caroling ceremony, presented by more than 1,000 blended voices.

That presentation will be offered two evenings only, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20 and 21, at 6 p.m. The parade follows at 9 p.m. both days.

After the premiere Saturday, the parade will be offered at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. every day, except for afternoon parades only on Dec. 24, 25 and 31, as well as Jan. 1 and 4.

Operating hours during the "Fantasy on Parade" period are: Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m. - midnight; Dec. 24, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Christmas Day and from 8 a.m. to midnight Dec. 26 - 30.

Disneyland's gala New Year's Eve Party is set for 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Dec. 31, following a day of operation from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

On New Year's Day, park hours will be from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Special tickets for the event include admission to the park, to all attractions (except shooting galleries), and to top-name live entertainment.

On January 2 and 3, Disneyland will open from 9 a.m. to midnight, and on Sunday, Jan. 4, final day of the "Fantasy on Parade" presentation at 4 p.m., hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

L.B. Port Pays More Than L.A. for Services

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

During 1968-69 the Long Beach Harbor Department paid its parent city nearly three times more for services rendered than the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

The extent to which each port depended — and paid — for services provided by their parent cities is revealed in the financial statements just released by the two ports.

The Port of Long Beach paid \$1,861,650 for a variety of city services provided in support of port operations.

By comparison, the Port of Los Angeles, which handled 6.3 million more tons of cargo during the year than Long Beach, paid only \$654,968.

The comparative figures tend to belie a recent statement by Los Angeles Councilman John Ferraro that "the two ports are self-supporting."

The statistics show the Long Beach Harbor Department paid out of its port revenues for all services it received from the city.

Some of these same services, principally fire and police protection, enjoyed by the Port of Los Angeles were paid out of the city's tax-supported general fund.

The Port of Long Beach

paid \$912,798 for fire and police protection.

The Port of Los Angeles paid nothing for these services.

The amounts paid by the ports for city services were:

Police: Long Beach, \$132,000; Los Angeles, nothing.

Fire station and fire boat protection: Long Beach, \$780,738; Los Angeles, nothing.

Retirement Fund: Long Beach, (304 employees) \$483,979; Los Angeles, (478 employees) \$365,540.

City administration: Long Beach, \$220,000; Los Angeles, \$31,300.

Deputy city attorneys: Long Beach, \$97,025; Los Angeles, \$116,836.

Noting that the Port of Los Angeles pays nothing for fire protection provided by shore-side units and fireboats, Charles Navarro, Los Angeles city controller, says the cost which city taxpayers paid to provide the port with these services amounted to \$1.7 million last year.

He predicted these costs would go up another \$100,000 during the current fiscal year.

LOS ANGELES port revenues are sufficient, claim some Los Angeles city officials, including Mayor Sam Yorty, to enable the port to be entirely self-supporting by paying

for all city services.

He would also like to see the harbor department make some effort to pay off \$20 million in bonds authorized by Los Angeles taxpayers.

Bernard J. Caughlin, Los Angeles port general manager, claims:

"Sufficient funds are not available" for the harbor department to continue its construction program to keep pace with current shipping requirements and remain competitive in the port field, if it must pay the city for fireboat protection or reimburse the city for past bond payments."

Caughlin points out the "oil-rich" Port of Long Beach was built with tide-land oil revenues. The Port of Los Angeles, with no source of oil revenue, was forced to issue bonds to build new port facilities, Caughlin claims.

Countering this claim is the observation of Thomas J. Thorley, general manager of the Port of Long Beach:

"The tidelands grant given by the state to the Los Angeles Harbor Department was land. The grant given the Port of Long Beach was also land, except the land was all under water. Long Beach had to use its tidelands oil money to build land to create its harbor."

The situation is now re-

versed. The state has taken most of the tideland oil revenue from the City of Long Beach which allocates none of the funds it does receive to the Long Beach Harbor Department.

MEANWHILE, the Port of Los Angeles has recently negotiated new contracts with several oil companies producing oil on harbor lands.

Port of Long Beach officials have indicated intention to issue \$50 million in bonds to finance new construction and build new land areas in the port.

The present policy of the City of Long Beach is that the harbor department shall be entirely self-supporting. The city will require the harbor department to pay off its future bond indebtedness out of harbor revenues — not out of tax funds.

In 1969 the Los Angeles Harbor Department paid \$1,190,450 interest on its outstanding bonds but nothing on the principal.

Frank L. Sullivan, vice chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, wants the Harbor department to pay the city at least \$500,000 per year. He recently ordered that such a proposal be placed on the commission's future agenda.

Sullivan said he did not know whether the payment to the city would be used

to retire harbor bonds or be placed into the general fund.

"That will be up for discussion when the matter comes before the board," he said.

While the Port of Long Beach was achieving a healthy 37 per cent increase over last year in tonnage of cargo handled, the Port of Los Angeles recorded a drop of 3.5 per cent.

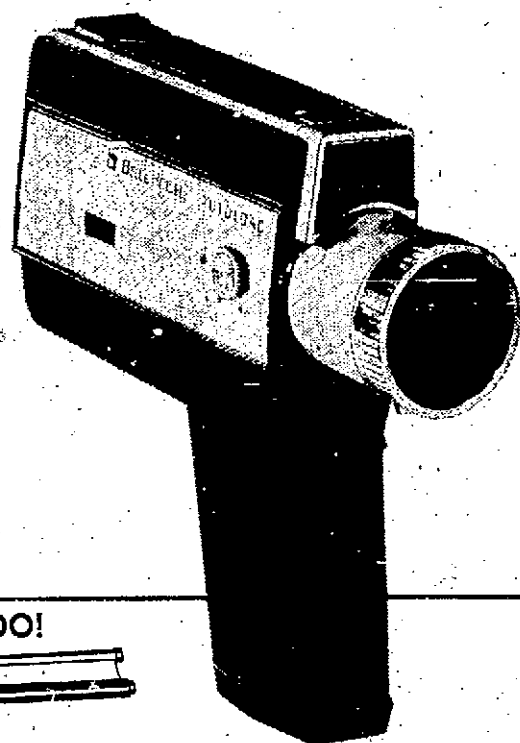
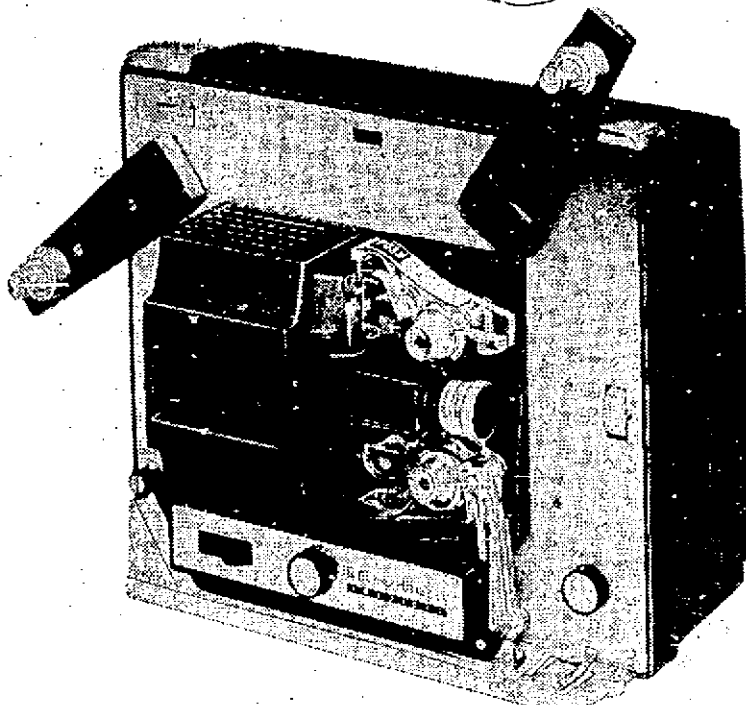
THE TOTAL TONNAGE of all types of cargo, including petroleum and bulk commodities, for Los Angeles was 27,918,854 tons compared with Long Beach's volume of 21,625,793 tons.

Income figures in the fiscal year-end report which were made public only recently, show that Los Angeles Harbor realized a net income (after operating expenses and depreciation) of \$5,998,407. Long Beach showed a comparable income of \$3,620,112.

Port statisticians point out that if Long Beach port officials had paid the same amount for city services as did Los Angeles they would have shown an income of \$4,826,794.

Ferraro's claim the two ports were "self-supporting" was contained in his recent renewal of a 40-year-old suggestion that the two ports should merge.

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ABC School District Model of Student, Layman Effort

By RALPH MCCLURG
Staff Writer

If education is the goal, and student and community involvement counts as points, southeast Los Angeles County's ABC Unified School District can be cited for its leadership in the educational game despite "temporary" monetary problems.

Not only does the district have a Curriculum Advisory Committee whose membership is dominated by lay people and students, but one of the students chairs the committee.

THE ADVISORY Committee of the district, that serves the cities of Artesia, Cerritos, and Hawaiian Gardens and sections of Norwalk and Lakewood, is made up of two members of the ABC Board of Education, six district personnel, seven representatives from the community, one pupil from each of the district's three high schools, and one recent graduate from a high school who is now attending Cerritos College.

And, the unique factor of the committee's makeup is that the committee is headed by Miss Sharon Shiozaki, a graduate of Gahr High School who is now attending Cerritos.

While attending Gahr, Miss Shiozaki graduated first in a class of 455 students and maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average during her four years there.

She was active in various campus organizations, won countless awards and during one of her four-year's maintained perfect attendance.

The purpose of the district's Curriculum Advisory Committee is to advise the Board of Education on curriculum matters. Recent state legislation has freed local school districts to design innovative programs for their own schools.

The ABC Unified School District was among the first 77 public school agencies in 27 states to take advantage of the U.S. Office of Education assistance in establishing a bilingual education program under Title VII of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

AT THE BEGINNING of the current school year, Mrs. Nydia Robalinho Pava de Silva of Brazil arrived in the district to work with the Portuguese-speaking students. Another "first" for ABC was the arrival this year of Mary Lou Berliner of Mexico City to assist in the bilingual educational program under the Sojourner Teacher Act.

Miss Berliner's primary responsibilities are to work with the administrators, teachers, teacher aides and students in the district's ESL (English-As-A-Second Language) Program. She is also involved with the Office of Mexican-American Affairs, research division, State of

California, in the development of culture-fair tests for the Mexican-American students.

Another ABC District program that has received commendations from throughout the nation is the narcotics education course for fifth and sixth graders. Known as "Impact Plus Two", the program was developed in conjunction with Bellflower, Downey, and Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School Districts, and coordinated by Cerritos College.

ALTHOUGH the district's original Family Life and Sex education program has been the subject of some controversy, it has been revised and the volunteer five-session course will be inaugurated at Haskell School on March 16. From there the program will make the way around the district, winding up at Stowers Elementary School. Revisions for the course were recommended by a special ad hoc committee.

Trustees and administrators of the district have taken the state legislation as a mandate to revise and up-date their curriculum to make it relevant to the specific district and school needs.

The district's policy is to call on the people who pay for the schools (parents and taxpayers) and those who consume the educational products (the students) to share their views in designing school programs.

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Nixon Says He'll Cut More Troops

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

Further American troop withdrawals from Vietnam will be announced around Christmas, President Nixon told the nation in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference. He did not indicate the size of the next stage of the U.S. pullout.

The President also said he will veto the Senate's tax-reform bill if it reaches his desk with a 15-per cent

The Nation

increase in Social Security benefits and a boost from \$600 to \$800 in the personal income tax exemption.

BRUSHING ASIDE THE VETO THREAT, the Senate Thursday approved a massive revision of the federal tax statute. It includes the two items the President has criticized as inflationary and other amendments that total up to an \$11 billion loss of income for the government. Supporters and opponents agreed, however, that a far different measure will emerge from the House-Senate Conference Committee which must reconcile the upper house bill and the one passed by the House, which is much closer to the President's tax-reform goals.

THE SENATE LAST WEEK ALSO authorized \$1.9 billion for foreign aid. This, too, must be reconciled with the record-low, House-approved \$1.6 billion. The Administration had requested \$2.6 billion. In another action late in the week, the Senate voted to ban cigarette commercials on television, effective Jan. 1, 1971, and to strengthen the health warning on cigarette packages. The bill faces rough going in conference. The House passed a measure banning any regulation of cigarette advertising except the package warning for six years.

THE HOUSE HANDED THE PRESIDENT an unexpected victory by approving a two-year extension of the war on poverty. It had been thought that the House would vote to give states control of anti-poverty programs. The Senate already had voted to extend the present program.

A POLICE RAID EARLY in the week on the South Central Los Angeles headquarters of the Black Panther Party erupted into a four-hour gun battle that left three officers wounded, five Panthers wounded or injured and 21 Panthers under arrest. Nineteen of the 21 were arraigned on charges of conspiracy, assault and illegal weapons possession. Police displayed an arsenal seized at the Panther headquarters. Party leaders claimed a frame-up. Later in the week, 3,000 persons marched peacefully on Los Angeles City Hall to protest what they termed "police repression."

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT announced Friday that federal investigators will probe the Dec. 4 Chicago shooting deaths of Black Panther officials Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. They were killed by gunfire in a pre-dawn raid on Hampton's apartment. Self-exiled Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who jumped bail to avoid criminal prosecution, said in Algiers that he wants to return to the United States. The government said he could.

SIX HIPPIE CULTISTS were indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. Cult leader Charles M. Manson and members Susan Atkins, Linda Kasabian and Leslie Louise Van Houten appeared in court for pretrial hearings. The others indicted, Charles Watson and Patricia Krenwinkel, are being held by authorities in Texas and Alabama, respectively.

RULING THAT ALL THE FACTS showed that Mary Jo Kopechne drowned, Judge Bernard J. Brominski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., refused to allow exhumation and autopsy of the young woman's body. She died July 18 in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy when it plunged off a bridge and into a tidal pond at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. The request to exhumate the body was made by Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Davis, of Edgartown, Mass., in whose district the accident occurred. Following the Pennsylvania ruling, Judge James A. Boyle, of Edgartown, announced a secret inquest into Miss Kopechne's death will begin Jan. 5.

The World

United States and Communist Chinese envoys met Thursday in Warsaw, apparently to discuss resumption of ambassadorial-level talks. The meeting, described as cordial, evidently resulted from contacts initiated by U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel in Poland.

GREECE WITHDREW FROM the Council of Europe, an 18-nation political watchdog, rather than be suspended for failing to restore democracy.

TWO SKYJACKERS WERE SLAIN in a gunfight that raged the length of an Ethiopian Airlines jetliner as it flew over Southern Europe Friday night. The hijackers, one a Yemeni and the other a Senegalese, were attempting to divert the Madrid-to-Addis Ababa flight to Aden in South Yemen. They were jumped by armed guards carried on Ethiopian Airlines flights. None of the passengers was wounded and the jetliner was not damaged. It landed safely in Athens.

GREECE'S WORST AIR DISASTER occurred Monday night when an Olympic Airlines plane slammed into a hill while on approach to Athens Airport in a rainstorm. All 96 passengers and five crewmen perished.

The War

Two American helicopter crewmen, released by the Viet Cong after 38 days of captivity, praised their captors for the treatment they received as prisoners. Warrant Officer Michael T. Peterson, 21, of Redmond, Wash., and Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard, 21, of Akron, Ohio, were captured after being shot down Nov. 2. Both were wounded and both lost considerable weight.

The freed men told newsmen the Cong treated them humanely, cared for their wounds as best they could with limited medical supplies and fed them the same rations the Reds received — "but just not enough."

Asked why they were released, Peterson said, "They (the Cong) said our conduct in the camp was OK," was excellent.

ACTIVITIES BY COMMUNIST forces in South Vietnam have "intensively increased," the U.S. Command in Saigon reported. The military assessment was borne out by casualty figures announced Thursday for the week ended Dec. 6. One hundred Americans were killed, 30 more than during the preceding seven-day period, and 592 were wounded. South Vietnamese losses for the week totaled 411 killed and 1,005 wounded.

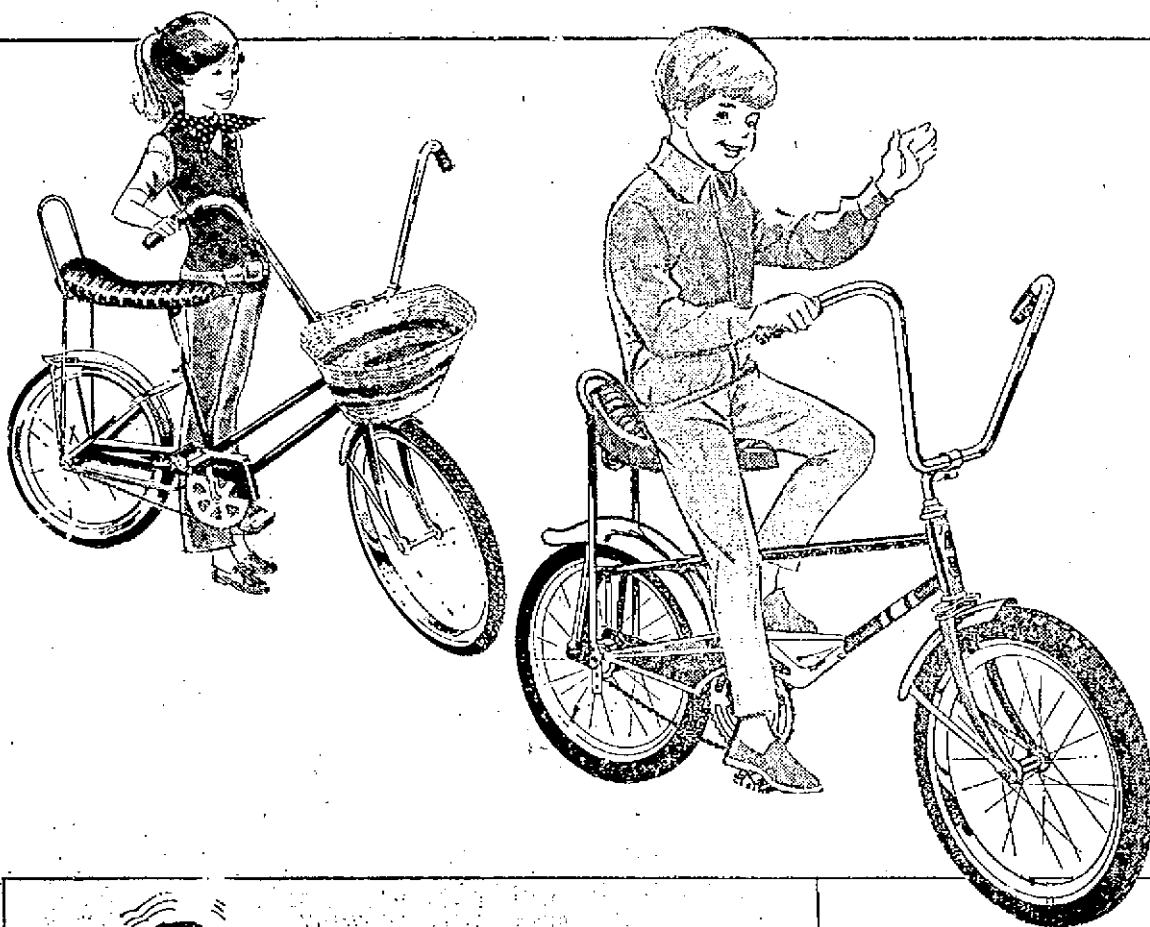
PHILIPPINE ARMY TROOPS began leaving Vietnam Friday and President Ferdinand Marcos said all 1,350 soldiers assigned there will be home by Christmas.

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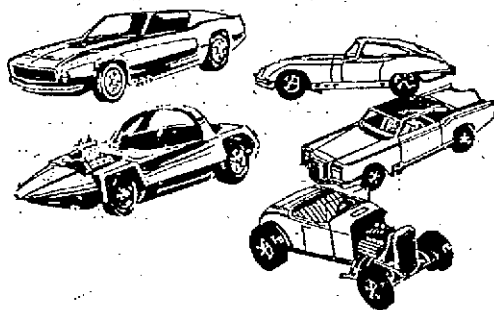
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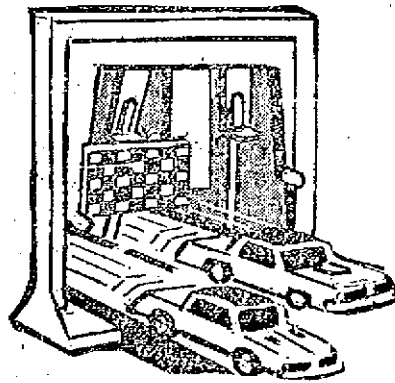
She toe dances backwards and forwards, pirouettes, turns her head. She's 24" high, dressed in a frilly tutu and 'Magic Tiara.'

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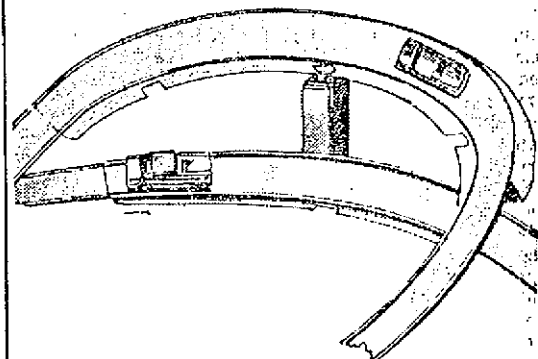
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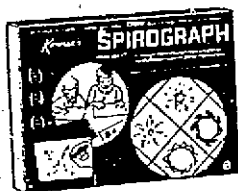
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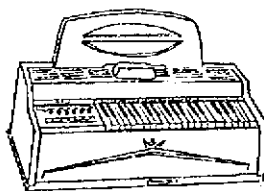
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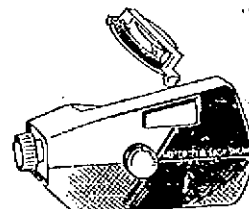
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A Season to Be Jolly—And Beware of Bunco Artists

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be jolly — and beware!

Whether you're a holiday shopper or shopkeeper, a browser, a seller, or a seasonally preoccupied staid-at-home, your chances of being hoodwinked, hustled, or relieved of your merchandise are on the rise.

Bunco artists, often dormant during summer and fall, come to life just before the winter solstice. Shoplifting, purse snatching, burglaries, and robberies are also on the increase, warn law enforcement agencies.

Add to this the accelerating tempo of Southland shopping as the Yuletide approaches, plus fatigue and occasional absentmindedness of busy buyers and sellers and you come

up with a perfect setup for the con man and the light fingered looter.

ALTHOUGH individual victims may be swindled to the tune of several thousands of dollars, by far the biggest aggregate losers are store owners. Shoplifting, till taps, bad checks and credit card forgeries add up to millions in seasonal losses alone, city and county police reports indicate.

Classic consumer fraud schemes range from the old pigeon drop through the Williamson clan swindles, the Latin American charity switch, Jamaican bunco, and a bank examiner gimmick which is tailored for the Christmas savings fund holder.

The latter scheme, reported from Long Beach north to Oregon, goes like this, according to Sgt. W. W. Bertz of the local bunco-fraud detail:

A prospective victim is called and asked to cooperate in an effort to catch a bank employee who is suspected of tampering with accounts. The caller

identifies himself as an executive of the bank where the victim has a savings account, or as a federal agent.

THE VICTIM is asked to withdraw funds ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 and told he will be contacted by a bank or federal agent just outside the building who will identify himself, take the money, and redeposit it in the same account. The victim is asked to wear some mark of identification, he is cautioned to discuss the matter with no one, and he is told that his bank balance will reflect a \$100 deposit in token appreciation of his help in apprehending the culprit.

Often a taxi is sent to the victim's home, and contact is made by calling the victim by name and showing identification papers. Occasionally the victim gets a call the next day to ask him to repeat the process so the case can be clinched.

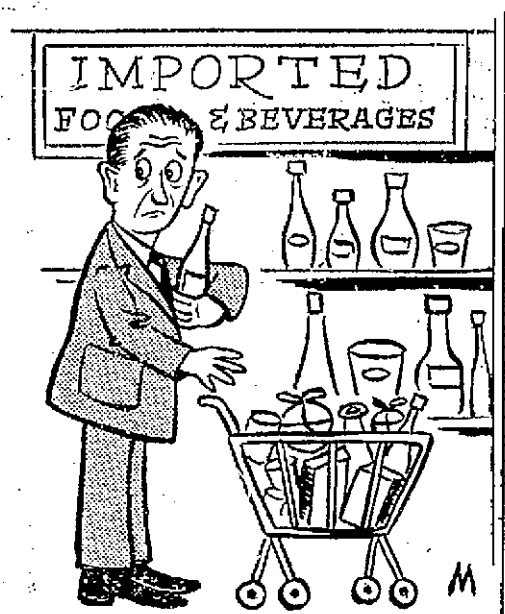
The swindle operator has procured the potential victim's name by a ruse — usually a look at a savings account book as the potential victim stands in a teller's line.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, once the victim hands over his savings to the "bank examiner," that's the last he sees of the cash, says Sgt. Bertz.

The pigeon drop, which this week left a 72-year old Long Beach woman \$2700 poorer after an encounter in a downtown store, is pitched to elderly victims.

The victim is approached by a con artist with a story about a big insurance settlement for the death of a relative. Conversation turns to a person who reportedly has just found an envelope full of money and some betting markers which look like gambling paraphernalia. The owner of the envelope then appears, acts disturbed that the suspect has told the victim about the money, then says he or she must ask an employer what to do with the envelope contents.

ON RETURNING a few minutes later, the victim is told that the envelope contains \$5,000 to \$10,000 but that the money obviously was a gambling winning so the finder should share it with those



who knew about the find. However, to prove good faith, those who would share must show the finder some money of their own.

The victim is persuaded to go to his bank, withdraw a substantial amount, and after a series of quick talking moves, the victim hands over his savings. He is sent to a fictitious address to claim his share of the loot. When he returns, money and suspects are gone.

The Latin American charity switch usually begins with a story of a dying parent south of the border who wants his son or daughter to distribute a large sum of stolen money to charity to atone for the sin. Another showing of good faith — withdrawal of savings — is asked of the victim and the suspect's accomplice who are told they will be given the money to give to charity so the suspect can report back to the dying father.

The money is tied up in separate handkerchiefs and all go to church to pray. Handkerchiefs are switched, and the victim ends up with a fist full of folded newspaper and no companions.

JAMAICAN BUNCO has racial overtones and victims are led to their banks to withdraw savings to prove that "white man's banks" are trustworthy. After this may come a proposal to split funds or hold them for safekeeping or enter a dice game that is rigged. Victim's and suspect's cash is placed in a bag, a switch is made, and the victim — literally — is left holding the bag.

The Williamson swindle, well publicized in the Southland in recent years, is primarily a residential area phenomena which occurs usually in the fall and early winter. Door to door solicitors, usually with a Scottish accent, offer to oil driveways, weatherproof roofs, sell handmade Irish lace or British woolsens.

The price quoted is usually a little under \$100, and the pitch is that there is just enough material left over from another job to enable the homeowner to get a real bargain. The asphalt surfacing or weatherproofing washes off with the first rain and the cloth goods are worthless, according to police.

Other frequently reported buncoes in the Long Beach area: a fertilizer fraud where the mixture is 95 per cent sawdust; furnace, termite, or plumbing inspection and repair operations which unearth and "fix" imaginary and very expensive troubles; a tree trimming solicitation which is pure misrepresentation, and religious solicitors who claim to be placing Bibles in the hands of the poor.

A NEW seasonal outbreak reported by local and Orange County fraud details is a hearing aid swindle, Sgt. Bertz says.

This works via an offer to update the owner's hearing device with a new \$100 gimmick which will give better performance. Upon payment, the alleged factory representative takes the device (which may be worth up to \$700) and leaves a substitute (which is an older, usually worthless model) and promises to return with the new one in a few days. Another case of no return,

says the sergeant.

In Los Angeles this season, city police are besieged with complaints about TV and jewelry street sales where money is accepted but the salesman vanishes. Or, when handed a box containing the purchase, the customer discovers he has bought a carton of bricks or a plastic diamond or a \$2 watch that won't tick.

Another thriving bunco scheme involves phony rental listing operations. Customers pay deposits for houses that are non-existent or in the process of foreclosure, reports Sgt. Robert Reed of the consumer fraud section of the Los Angeles Police Department.

BIGGEST seasonal headache for the attorney general's consumer fraud unit, according to Herschel Elkins, is the rash of com-

plaints from victims of mail order swindles. In and out-of-state reports to his office indicate the volume is increasing each year and is heaviest just after Christmas when people realize they have been cheated.

Storeowners' biggest problems are shoplifters, till tappers, and the bad check and stolen credit card customers.

Palming articles into open handbags, sacks, notebooks, pockets, or lunchboxes is common. So is camouflage of full skirts and loose fitting trousers. A booster box which looks like a gift wrapped package but has one collapsible side is an often used device.

Till tappers thrive in rush hours and often work in pairs — one to engage a clerk, the other to scoop up available cash from the register.

Bad checks, like sin and taxes, are always with us, police agree, but they multiply at Christmas time. By insisting on proper identification and close checking of signatures, merchants can lower this largest of all single losses, officers say. A list of specifics is available in the booklet, "On the Alert," assembled by the District Attorney's office.

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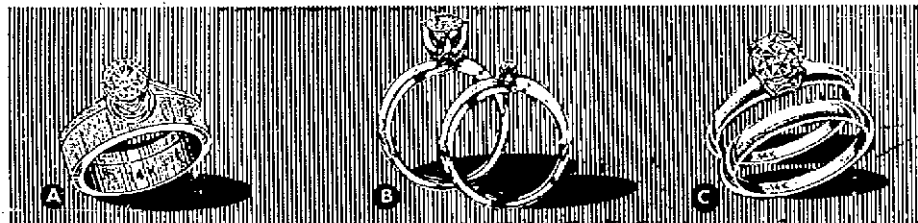
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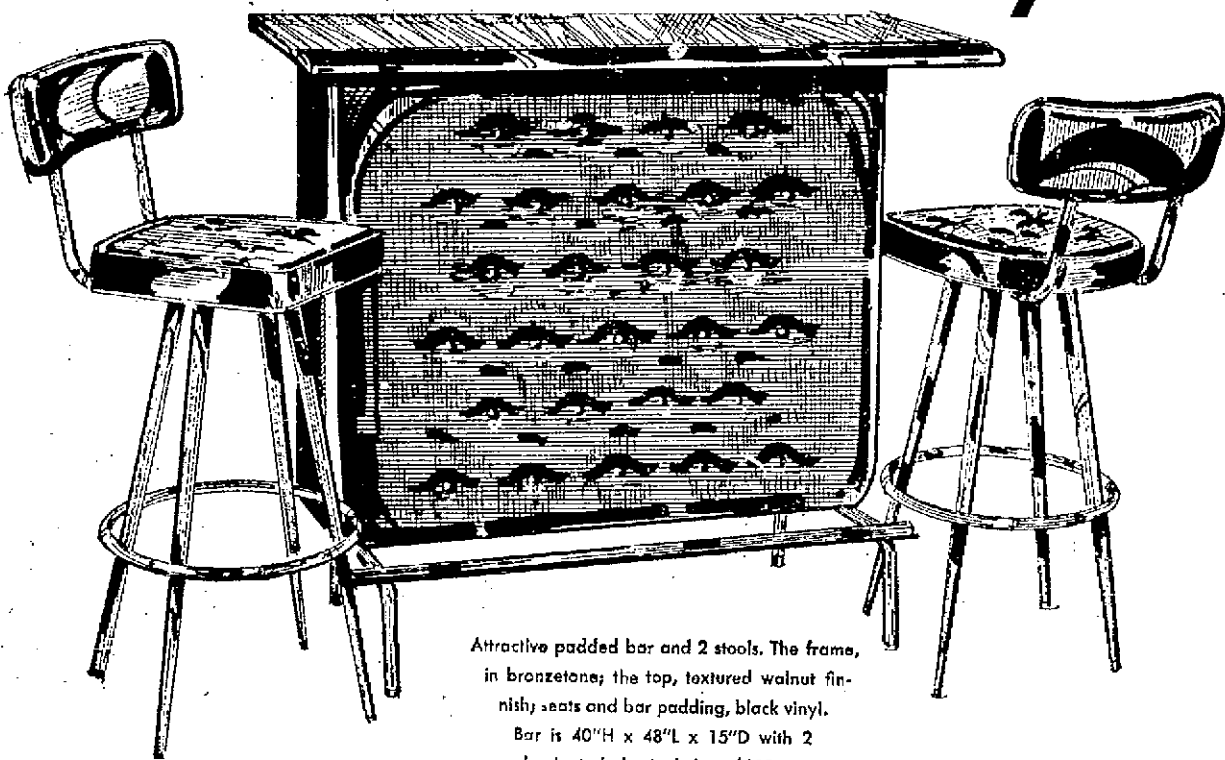
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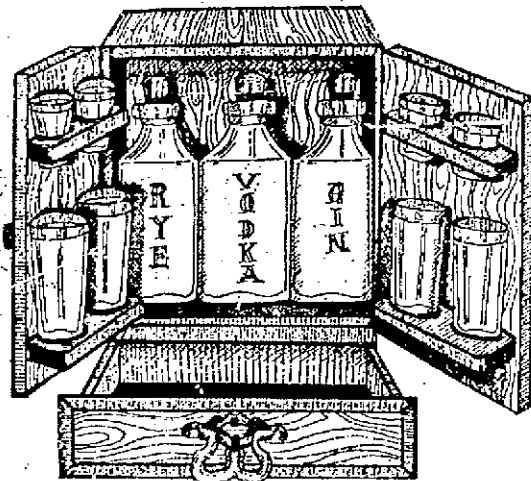
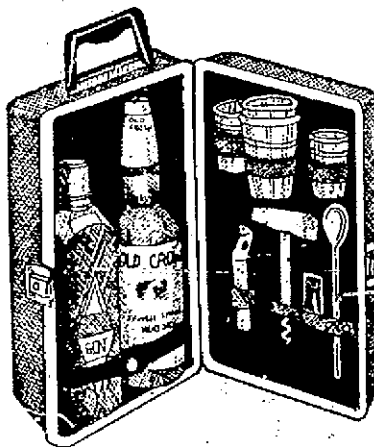


Attractive padded bar and 2 stools. The frame, in bronzetone; the top, textured walnut finish; seats and bar padding, black vinyl. Bar is 40"H x 48"L x 15"D with 2 laminated plastic shelves. \$119 set

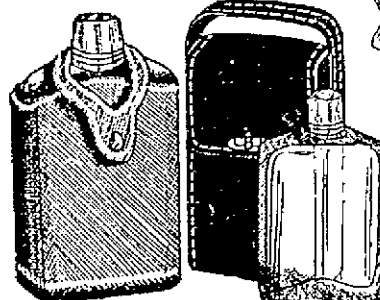
Golf bag bottle case in red and black with white trim.....\$6

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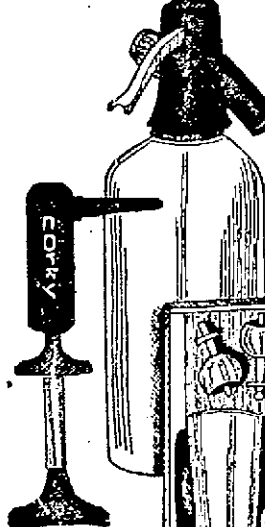
3 qt. bucket. Chrome finish trim... vinyl covered. \$12
Stainless steel cocktail shaker is gift boxed...\$6
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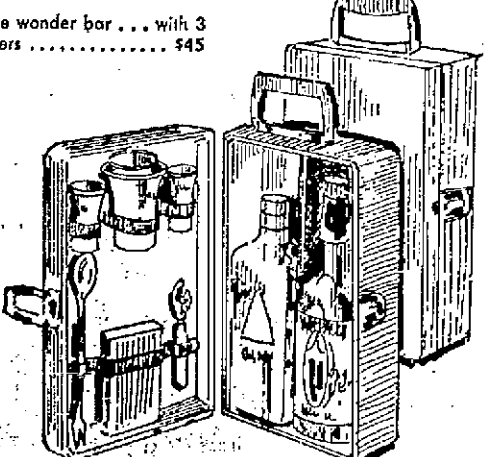
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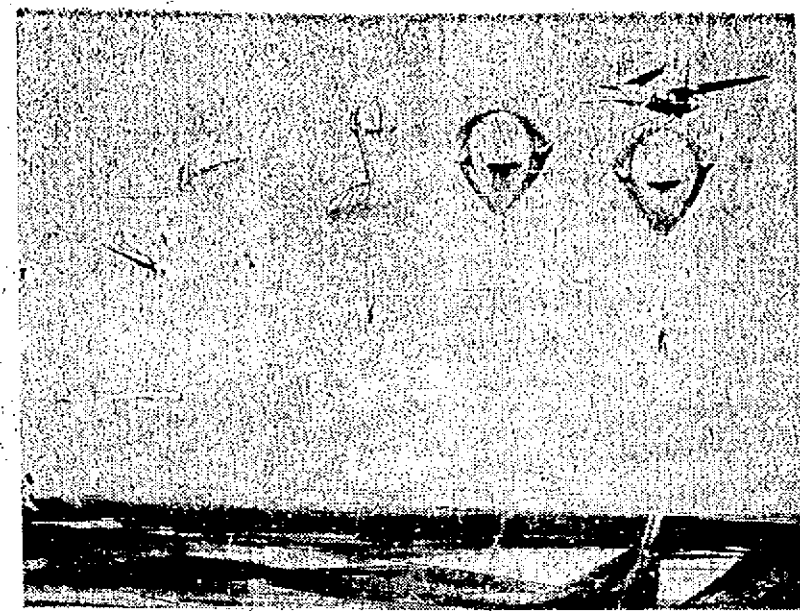


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PROPOSED SAFETY DEVICE

Artist's sketch shows how a hot air balloon system being developed by Goodyear Aerospace Corp. would work to rescue pilots whose aircraft are downed over enemy territory. The system starts, left, with a conventional seat ejection and parachute opening. Then a Ballute opens and is filled with hot air from a propane burner. This lifts the pilot out of range of small arms fire and keeps him aloft for midair rescue, by friendly planes, right.

EARLIEST MANNED FLIGHT

Goodyear Given Balloon Rescue System Contract

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The oldest method of manned flight — the hot-air balloon — will be developed as the newest rescue system for pilots of disabled planes under a \$11 million Air Force contract awarded to Goodyear Aerospace Corp.

The system will use a combination balloon-parachute, called a "Ballute," to keep the flier aloft and out of the range of enemy small-arms fire until rescue planes can snare him from danger.

A burner suspended below the balloon portion of the ballute supplies hot air or sufficient lift to halt the parachute's descent and even permit the pilot to increase his altitude for a rendezvous with the recovery aircraft.

CALLED A Pilot Airborne Recovery Device (PARAD), the system will be flight-tested with dummies in 10 actual drops at the Joint Parachute Test Facility at El Centro.

In each of the flight tests, the dummy pilot is to be retrieved in the air by specially-equipped Air Force planes, just as pilots would be rescued in combat if their aircraft were shot down over enemy territory.

The PARAD system begins with conventional ejection from a fighter aircraft, with the pilot's main parachute opening. If desired, the pilot then can release the ballute, attached to the top of his chute.

The ballute inflates automatically as air rushes through its vents, further slowing the pilot's descent

by its additional drag. Then the burner ignites, fed by a tank of propane gas strapped to the pilot's back.

THIS FORCES hot air into the ballute, raising the temperature to 250 degrees inside and allowing the pilot to fly high above the ground.

The hot air in the ballute will keep him aloft and provide time for the rescue aircraft, guided by a signal from a radio in the pilot's survival kit, to locate and snatch him in midair.

He then can be reeled into the plane in the same way, returning space satellite capsules are retrieved, or he can be towed to friendly territory where he can descend by means of his regular parachute.

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Newspapers Rate in Southland Schools

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Reading the daily news is a good way to begin an educational program, says one teacher.

Daily reading of a newspaper adds a relevant dimension to classroom work," adds another.

"The program is working, I think," declares a third educator participating in a recent seminar discussion of an expanding newspaper-in-the-classroom project begun two years ago with major support from the Independent Press-Telegram.

Present to hear and dis-

cuss ways to make regular newspaper reading a more meaningful classroom experience were 25 instructors from Long Beach, Orange County and other area schools.

Panelists were winners of scholarships given by the I.P.T. to an American Newspaper Publishers As-

sociation-sponsored summer workshop at UCLA. They were V. Faure Rilliet, Wilson High School social studies teacher; and Mrs. Glada Thrall, senior English department chairman at Millikan High.

Reporting for a third scholarship grantee unable to be present was Mrs. Betty Clark, a communications and English teacher at Washington Junior High School who also utilizes newspapers in her classes. The otherwise occupied winner was Washington social studies instructor Mrs. Shirley Gemmill.

Long Beach district program coordinator Paul Teschke moderated a panel which also included I.P.T. Editor William W. Broom.

Evaluating the success of any educational experiment is never easy nor precise. But there are strong indicators this innovation is doing a job for which it was designed.

One of these is told by Mrs. Clark, who compares the relative reading improvements rates of non-newspaper users as opposed to those who in the classroom "get a double dose of reading (instruction) without knowing it."

The average measured growth rate of some non-users was .3 of 1 per cent in three months, she says, citing another innovative

class in which a year's anticipated improvement was achieved in but one month.

"The program is working, I think," she said. A further yardstick may be seen in teacher acceptance.

In 1967, the first year, these newspapers supplied 2,000 copies of the independent five days weekly to 10 teachers in Long Beach's five large public high schools.

By autumn 1969, the numbers were up to 3,700 papers going to 70 teachers in the original five high schools, plus Boyd and Reid continuation highs, and six junior highs: DeMille, Franklin, Hughes, Jefferson, Marshall and Washington.

An additional 2,000 editions are distributed in the ABC, Bellflower, Paramount, certain Orange County and Los Angeles city school districts.

Millikan's Mrs. Thrall notes "the paper sparks interest in (her) college preparatory or accelerated students who use it in many ways."

Southland Sunday and Parade magazines "lend themselves to all units—English, public speaking and debate," she says. "Mildred Flannery's Thursday food section, for instance, is used by home economics classes."

"The papers have added a new and relevant dimension to classroom work."

All three regard newspaper reading as a tool for teaching young people to discern between truth and propaganda, of learning to read both analytically and critically.

Notes Miss Rilliet of Wilson in discussing a 10th-grade contemporary world problems class: "We study how professional newspapers write an editorial," an expression of opinion, and compare it with regular news coverage of the same subject.

Her students, for instance, took drug use and abuse as a study topic, then learned to write their own editorials on this contemporary problem.

"It's a good way to begin an educational program," she says.

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NEWSPAPER ROLE IN CLASSES

Panelists Paul Teschke, V. Faure Rilliet, Betty Clark, William Broom and Glada Thrall discuss progress apers as classroom 'texts.'

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

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Choose from Christmas colors & white, including new gold in rolls of 34" x 70 ft. length.

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"Love" by ANCHOR HOOKING—Set of 8 heavy base, modern shaped glasses in ass't. colors.

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"Vintage" by ANCHOR HOOKING—Contains 8 qt. bowl with separate 9" base, 12—6 oz. cups with plastic hangers and plastic ladle.

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"Fragrance Boutique"

Spray Mist in the famous fragrances of Wild Song, Golden Autumn, Prophecy and Snowed. Set of 4

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PRINCE MATCHABELLI 2-Pc. Gift set

Shimmering creme sachet with dusting powder... available in all 4 fragrances.

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GIVE HER "Tabu" by DANA. Spray Cologne & Dusting Powder in Gold & velvety red gift box.

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"Desert Flower"

Gift Sets for HER from SHULTON

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3-Piece SET

Oval Talcum Powder, Hand and Body Lotion, and Liquid Bubble Bath, 2 oz. each.

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Hand and Body Lotion, Toilet Water, 2 oz. Each

1.50

Bubbling Bath Crystals

Gift box of four tubes.

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STICK Cologne Concentrate

1/2 oz. pure size in decorative bottle... give her the light in lovely fragrance... gift boxed.

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1/2 oz. pure size in decorative bottle... give her the light in lovely fragrance... gift boxed.

1.00



HOME AT LAST

These little South American iguanas were recently shipped to Miami as a camouflage for sacks of marijuana in the bottom of their cage. Customs inspectors turned over the innocent iguanas to the Humane Society. Then the Miami Seaquarium offered them a home and the Seaquarium aquamaid Lee Wisenbaker gets friendly with an armful.

—AP Wirephoto

Alaska-Siberia Seas May Be Rich in Oil, Gas

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — U.S. Geological Survey scientists believe that geologic conditions in large areas of the Chukchi Sea between Alaska and Siberia warrant further exploration for oil and gas.

The agency in collaboration with the U.S. Coast Guard, conducted a study of the Chukchi Sea off northwest Alaska in late August and early September.

This large, shallow sea, which is part of the Arctic Ocean, is of particular interest because it laps against Alaska's north slope area rich in oil, gas and coal. Some geologists have described the north slope oil deposits as the richest in the world.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which conducted its survey aboard the Coast Guard cutter Storis, was forced to cut its study short. The cruise was scheduled to last three weeks, but was called off after only eight days because of abnormal pack ice conditions.

Dr. Arthur Grantz of the geological survey's Menlo Park, Calif., field center and a specialist on the geology of Alaska, said the largest seagoing geophysical system of the agency was employed on this arctic cruise.

"Seismic profiles were obtained along 1,350 nautical miles of track which provide sufficient data to outline the principle geologic features of the eastern half of the Chukchi Sea," he said.

"These profiles indicate that large areas of the sea warrant further study and exploration of their oil and gas possibilities."

Grantz said the areas of "principal resource potential" were on either side of a belt of relatively older rocks that represent the seaward extension of northwestern Alaska's Brooks Range.

This belt of rock was traced northwest beneath the sea floor for 175 nautical miles from Alaska's Cape Lisburne to Herald Shoal, which is in the northern part of the sea.

FOLDED AND thrust-faulted sedimentary rocks were found to lie northeast of the extension of the Brooks Range, he added.

"These rocks," Grantz said, "are the seaward extension of the marine and nonmarine sedimentary rocks of Alaska's north slope, which, in places, contain very large deposits of oil, gas and coal."

The southern part of the Chukchi Sea southwest of the extension of the Brooks Range lies over at least 20,000 square miles of faulted and broadly folded sedimentary rocks. The thickness of these rocks is at least 10,000 feet in the central part of the sea, he said.

"Because of the broad extent of the rocks, their geologic structure and considerable thickness, they appear to be a significant target for additional exploration," Grantz said.

U.S. Views Red Claim of 'We Will Bury You'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department apparently is burying one of the celebrated Communist adages of the cold war, Nikita S. Khrushchev's threatening "We will bury you."

Diplomatic historians report that while the former Soviet premier didn't deny saying it, he always maintained the words had been misunderstood, and did not represent a threat of violence.

The complexities of translation, cloud the question.

This diplomatic scholarship was produced at the request of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

CURIOUS about the origin of the phrase attributed to Khrushchev, Fulbright wrote Secretary of State William P. Rogers to ask for an account of its history.

Back it came, a letter from an acting assistant secretary, H. G. Torbert Jr., tracing the quotation to a reception at the Pol-

ish embassy in Moscow on Nov. 18, 1956.

"According to western journalistic accounts," the department said, it was there that Khrushchev, in a belligerent mood, remarked: "We will bury you."

Khrushchev already had made intemperate remarks about Britain, France and Israel, then involved in the Suez Canal crisis, department historians reported, and as a result, many Western diplomats had walked out.

"Since the 'we will bury you' remark was not reported to the department officially, it may be that it was made after Western officials had left the room," Torbert wrote.

In any event, the phrase was not in the official Soviet text of the premier's remarks.

THREE YEARS later, back at the Polish embassy, Khrushchev was explaining.

"Khrushchev did not so much deny the remark as complain that he had been misunderstood," the department reported.



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DEFENDS NAME

Carmen Von Richtofen, 24-year-old translator for the U.S. Army at Giessen, Germany, defends the honor of her distant relative Manfred Von Richtofen, the Red Baron of World War I. "He was a gentleman flyer who fought to disable the plane, not to kill pilots," Miss Richtofen said of the man who had 80 confirmed kills when the famous red fighter plane was shot down in 1918. Carmen is a Canadian citizen.

—AP Wirephoto

8 Ohio School Districts Close as Tax Votes Fail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)

Eight Ohio school districts, frustrated by the failure of taxpayers to approve increased operating revenues, have closed their doors, most of them for the remainder of this year.

Nearly 15,000 pupils and more than 600 teachers and staff members are on enforced vacations in the school districts of Alexander, Evergreen, Swanton, Lakewood, New Riegel, Newton Falls, Vinton and Zane Trace.

The number of closings represents a new high for Ohio and more appear inevitable because voters continue to reject referendums designed to raise school operating levies by increasing property taxes.

The problem apparently is not a "tax rebellion," but rather a credibility gap between educators and taxpayers.

JOHN PALMER, superintendent of the Vinton district, said, "There is a total lack of communication and a lack of understanding of school finance" among Ohio residents.

"Many people do not understand why pay raises are granted to teachers when we are in financial distress," Palmer said. "They do not understand why we are borrowing money and hiring teacher aides."

"The legislature mandates the increased teacher salaries, and the teacher aides are part of a federal program. But you cannot get through to people."

Denny E. Henderson has three children in the Newton Falls schools which were closed Dec. 5. Henderson, employed in the Rockwell-Standard Corp. plant near his home,

blames teachers for the financial blind.

"I think it's awful," Henderson said. "It's the teachers. They're asking for more money. I have to work hard for my pay and some of them already are getting \$8,000 a year and three months vacation."

"I think it should be up to the state to pay the teachers this extra money. We are being taxed to death. We gave the school district more money to build a new school last year and it raised my taxes \$80 a year."

BUT EVERYONE complains about rising taxes.

"I don't think we are being taxed to death," said Clarence Moser, who has two children in the Newton Falls schools. "I'm not complaining about taxes and I don't think the people in our town are more tired of rising taxes than anywhere else."

Richard Black, who owns a 270-acre farm at Hebron, said the state should pick up a greater share of financing school operations.

"We are trying to operate a 20th Century school system with horse and buggy financing," Black said. "That's what the trouble is."

Black has two children attending Lakewood schools, which also closed Dec. 5 after an operating levy referendum was defeated three times.

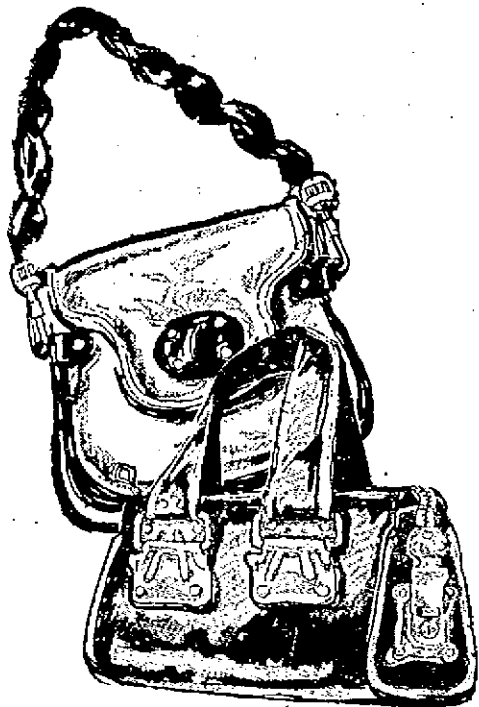
Mrs. Carolyn Haymaker, whose children attend Lakewood schools, does not agree with Black.

"These people are awfully shortsighted," she said. "If they think their taxes are high, they should remember that it's going to cost a lot more to keep these kids on welfare if they grow up without an education."

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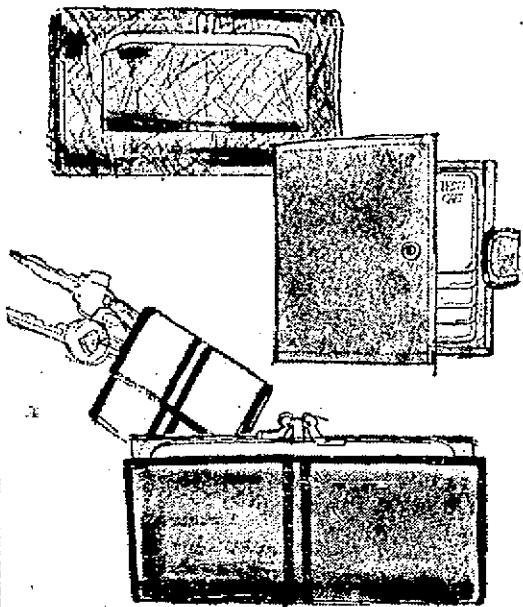
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Soft, snuggly sweaters. With just enough fuzz to make them feel extra nice. Blended of lambs-wool, angora, and rabbit's hair. In aqua, lilac, pink, green, yellow, purple, black, white. 36-40. From a group. 11.00

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every kind of shirt for every kind of girl

Every girl we know wants shirts and more shirts. To wear just about anywhere. We show you just one from our collection. Plain shirts. Not-so-plain shirts. Crepes and easy-care fabrics. Come see them all. Style shown comes in white, gold, light blue, pink, beige in sizes 30-36. 13.00

may co campus shop 43



Pollution Top Problem Facing Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP)—Automobiles have created "an atmospheric sewer," claims Illinois in a suit against the automobile industry. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader leads a demonstration against General Motors' New York headquarters to "humanize" the corporation. Automobiles are blamed by local authorities for 80 per cent of the air pollution problem in sprawling Los Angeles County.

IT SEEMS that pollution has supplanted vehicle safety as the major problem facing the automobile industry.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—the Big Three of the automobile industry—have spent and are spending millions of dollars to reduce pollutants caused by automobile engines.

But federal, state and local officials have criticized the industry for dragging its feet and being indifferent to the problem. And people like Nader, who wrote a scathing book about automobile safety

called "Unsafe at Any Speed," have made the public more aware of pollution.

Ford has illustrated the new accent on combatting pollution by committing \$60-million to a 2-year program to find ways of reducing pollutants from Ford cars.

Environmental pollution, says Henry Ford II, is "by far the most important problem facing this Ford company and the entire industry during the decade ahead."

There is optimism about reducing pollution for automobiles.

IN CALIFORNIA, which has the most stringent legislation against automobile pollution, exhaust emission devices, first required in the state and now required on all cars, appear to be cutting down on the amount of pollutants spewed into the air.

The peak output of pollutants—1,800 tons of hydrocarbons and 9,000 tons of carbon monoxide—was produced daily in the Los Angeles basin during 1966.

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These GI's Are Waiting for Xmas Cards

Monday is the deadline for readers to airmail Christmas cheer by cards and letters to servicemen overseas.

Our servicemen abroad can still receive cards and letters before Christmas if they were airmailed by the Monday deadline, the Long Beach Post Office reports.

The Independent, Press-Telegram has been periodically publishing the names and addresses of servicemen as submitted by our readers.

After Sunday, readers may still submit the names of the servicemen stationed in the U.S.

Those who wish may send servicemen's names and addresses (please, print) — with ZIP codes — to:

Christmas Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

From the list below, readers may wish to select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas card mailing list.

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AF191-771-958
FR564-56-7183
General Delivery
6348 AB SQ
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96502

John W. Turner
B854-372HN
1st Mar. Div., 1st Recon. Bn.
B Co.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. John E. Fehrmann
2501289
Hq. Co., 26th Marines, 1st Mar. Div.
Security Plt.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Robert D. Webster
580-74-2008
Hq. & Hq. Troop
3rd Squadron, 17th Air Cavalry
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96289

Pfc. Tommy L. Duvall
1115.C. 1st Aun.
Box 11
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96384

Pvt. James G. Ross
327-1413
C Btry., 5th Bn., 83-FA
APO New York, N.Y. 09034

Pfc. Donald Roland
573-72-8794
229 S.S. Co.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96530

Sgt. Fred Rolf
569-33-2229
Btry. C, 8th Bn., 4th Arty.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96260

S. Sgt. Wm. D. Treadwell
148-20-2584
111C 1st Bn., 61st Infantry
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96177

RD2 Fred J. Stillman
O.I. Div. USS Sterett (Dig 31)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Spec. 4 Robert M. Hess
552-85-7789
Hq. & Co. A., 708th Maint. Bn.
APO New York, N.Y. 09034

Sgt. Dennis L. Bronco
557-65-5189
74th Missile Detachment
APO New York, N.Y. 09178

SN M. S. Velko
B832511
NSAD TAN MY
Security
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96649

Spec. 4 Jim Krakora
554-70-6406
557th Qm. Co. (AD)
APO New York, N.Y. 09022

Pvt. Arthur Galvan
US785-740-092
Hq. Co. U.S.A.R.P.A.C.
APO New York, N.Y. 96558

Pvt. Arthur Galvan
US785-740-092
Hq. Co. U.S.A.R.P.A.C.
APO New York, N.Y. 96558

Pfc. Paul Key
B Battery, 5-4 Arty.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96477

Pfc. Bernard Rose
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1st Bde. 5th Div.
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Lance Cpl. Don Ash
2427623
11q. Btry., 4th Bn. (S-3)
11th Mar., 1st Mar. Div.
F.P.A.F.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Spec. 5 Mike L. Hunter
566-78-0824
118th Aslt. Hel. Co.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96277

Pfc. Clarence J. Wallerman
E280-440-615
Special Services Section
101 Admin. Co. (rear)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Sgt. Charles Sweeney
185-36-9848
A Twp, 1st-10th Cav., 1st Plat.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262

S. Sgt. Lew Grant
11HD 3rd Trans. Con.
Tha Duc MC
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491

David Matthews
B874394
Div. 1st
USS Vesuvius (AE-15)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Spec. 4 Robert M. George
554-78-1586
603 MASS Box 143
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96239

Spec. 5 L. J. Baron
204-36-5977
54th Signal Battalion (Corps)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96350

FA Henry F. Hanson
B873481
B-Div. USS Chipola AO-63
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Lance Cpl. Mike Belleville
2414946
D Co., 1-1 2nd Plat.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. John Mederious
559-74-5372
Co. B, 227th Avn. Bn.
1st Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490

Pfc. Steven E. Geer
E563-78-7957
51th Med. Det.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96325

Spec. 5 James M. Keller
E573-72-9520
H.H.T. 1st Sqn. 1st Cav.
American Division
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96374

Sgt. Tony Putignano
4258 Strat. Wing SAC
Box 9409
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96330

Cpl. Charles W. Stroh
522-68-6255
A Btry., 2nd Bn. (AMBL)
11th Arty.
101st Airborne Div. (AMBL)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96303

SK3 R. A. Quintanilla,
MM2 John B. Fitzpatrick,
BM2 James F. George YN
2 Johnny M. Manley, EO3
Jack Aakhus, YN 3 Robert
Schenck, SN Ted Kelly, SN
Jim Bezoni (all of the same address)
Box 1 NAVSUPACT
AATCO
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695

Dennis H. Praytor STS2 (SS)
B810902
USS Simon Bolivar
SSBN641 (Gold)
FPO New York, N.Y. 09051

GM3 Dennis J. Minnehan
B640908
MCB 121-ACO
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pvt. Edward J. Lozinski
1st ETC Sch. Bde.
USRMMCS
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
35809

FN Roy W. Osburn
B732259
M Div., USS Point Defiance, LSD-31
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601


Pfc. Dennis L. Groetken
554-78-0894
Co. B, 227th Avn. Bn.
1st Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490

MM3 Glenn Thornhill,
MM3 Tom McGovern
(both of the same address)
M Div. USS Catskill (MCS 1)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

FA Allen R. Schell, FA
James H. Kiper Jr. (both of the same address)
R Div. USS Camden (AOE 2)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601


(CORRECTED ADDRESS)
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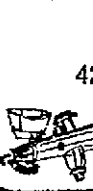
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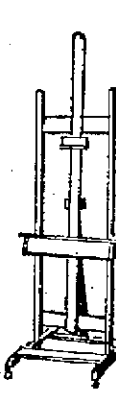
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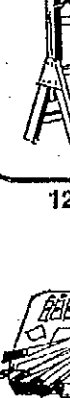
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List 42.00
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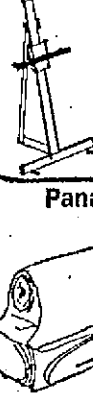
Sausalito Easel

List 59.75
Sale 47.75



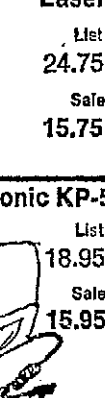
Laguna Studio Easel

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12 Tube Oil Set

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Panasonic KP-5

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EARLY DONOR

Santa Claus registered early for his donation of blood on "Save-a-Life" Sunday, Dec. 21. Bernard McCune, a strong supporter of the annual drive and a regular donor himself, brought the jolly man to the Red Cross Donor Center where Mrs. Hazel Farris, director of volunteers for Pacific Hospital, registered him.

SAVE-A-LIFE SUNDAY Blood Donor Drive Set for Dec. 21 in L.B.

The eighth annual Save-a-Life Sunday sponsored by the Red Cross will be held next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pacific Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave.

The special blood drawing will be held in the hospital auditorium. Adequate parking will be available on the hospital lot.

George Wong, M.D., project chairman, said the "need for blood is great — and the knowledge that you may have saved a life by giving the gift of life itself is a great satisfaction."

Dr. Wong stressed that the holidays are a time of critical need for blood and urged that all in the age-group of 18 to 66 donate.

GE and Strikers to Resume Talking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations between the General Electric Co. and 18 striking unions resume Monday as the strike enters its eighth week at GE plants in 33 states.

Federal mediators asked 65th sides to resume negotiations on Friday, a day

after the International Union of Electrical Workers, which heads a bargaining team coalition of 12 unions, and the United Electrical Workers broke off the talks because GE refused to submit the issues separating them to arbitration.

Rescuers Carry Man Eight Miles

An 18-year-old State forestry worker paralyzed in a fall in the mountains north of Glendora was hospitalized late Friday after a Sheriff's rescue team carried him eight miles to safety.

Richard Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Perry of Hacienda Heights, fell Friday afternoon and injured his back while planting trees in rugged terrain above the Glendora Ridge Motorway, 12 miles north of Glendora, Sheriff's deputies said.

Members of the Sheriff's San Dimas Mountain Rescue team were sent in to aid the victim, who was unable to move according to deputies, after the accident site was determined to be inaccessible to both vehicles and a rescue helicopter.

The victim was taken to Glendora Community Hospital.

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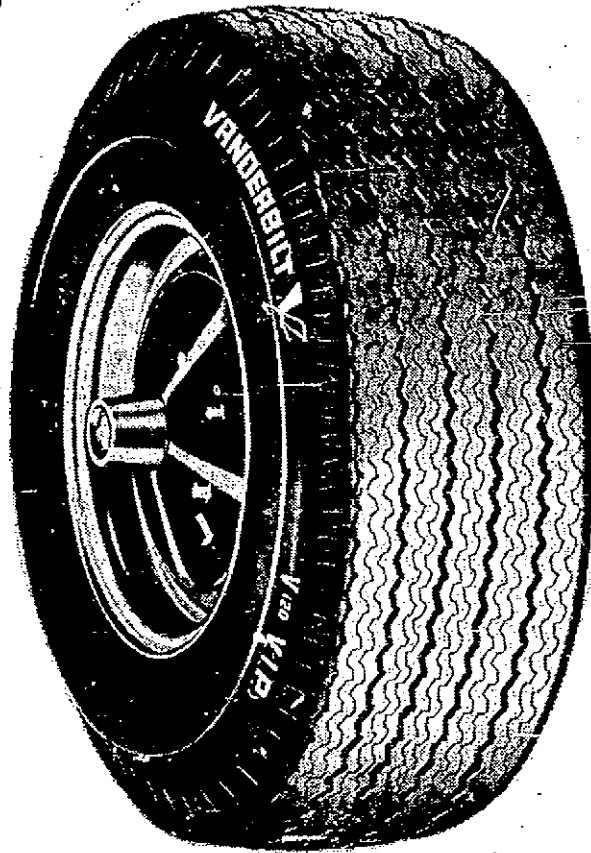
600/650x13	735x14	855x14	775x15
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*Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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GEN. B. A. SCHRIEVER
Panel Moderator

Schriever Will Lead Seminar

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, USAF (ret), former commander of the Air Force Systems Command, will be chairman and moderator of the John von Neumann lecture series at the 1970 winter convention on aerospace and electronic systems to be held Feb. 10-12 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Now in its fourth term the von Neumann lecture series features outstanding national figures discussing topics of major interest to engineers, scientists and laymen. The current lecture series will be keyed to the theme of "Electronic Strides into the Seventies."

Other speakers will be Dr. Donald F. Hornig, vice president and scientific adviser for the Eastman Kodak Co.; Maj. Gen. P. A. Feyerherzen, deputy commander for material acquisition, U. S. Army Materiel Command; Sen. Robert W. Packwood, (R-Ore.) and Dr. Eugene C. Fubini, consultant to both industry and government and a former assistant secretary of defense.

Concurrent classified sessions, sponsored by the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization and the Lockheed California Co. will be held throughout the program, with the three military services participating.

The von Neumann lecture series honored the memory of the late Dr. John von Neumann, and early electronics and aerospace pioneer. He was instrumental in developing early computer technology, nuclear physics and ballistic missiles.

Charities for Yule Thieves

Bucketshop operators are working overtime during the holiday season soliciting funds for charities that exist only on paper or are completely nonexistent. Sgt. Wesley W. Bertz, head of the Long Beach Police department's bunco-fraud detail, warned today.

He said he had received a rash of telephone calls from people who have received telephone solicitations and declared:

"It is illegal, according to the municipal code, to solicit funds for any charitable organization over the telephone."

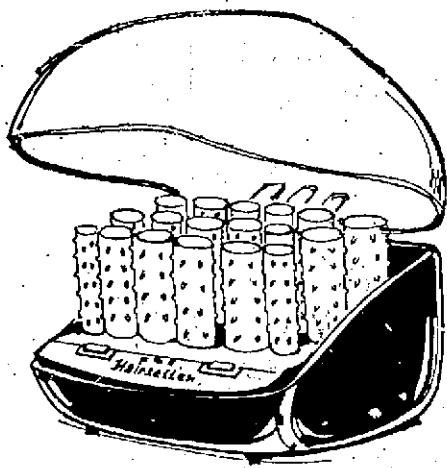
He said the telephone solicitors pose as representing veteran's organizations and other groups purporting to help the needy.

"One or more solicitors are claiming to be collecting funds for the Long Beach Police department's Christmas show in the Municipal Auditorium and we are not having any such show," Sgt. Bertz said.

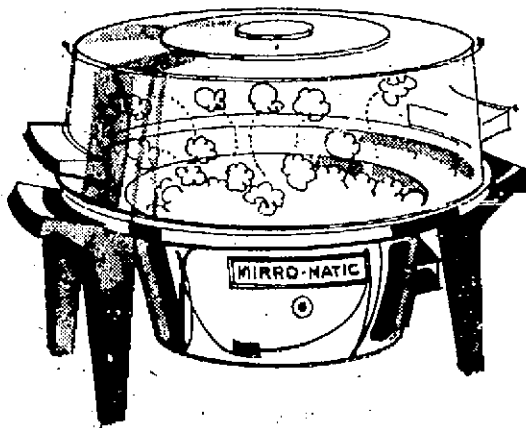
Red Crew Cheats

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Workers at a Romanian pig iron factory made nearly \$17,000 by selling their scrap metal through a middleman back to the factory, the Communist Party newspaper Scinteia reported Saturday.

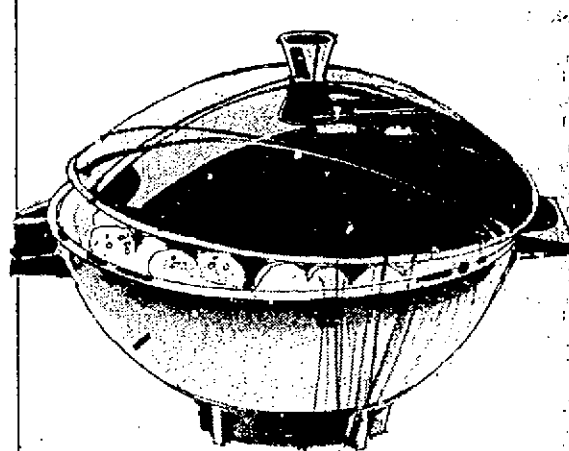
shop may co lakewood sundays noon 'til 5 pm
open sundays 'til december 28, all merchandise departments and the restaurant will be open for your shopping convenience.



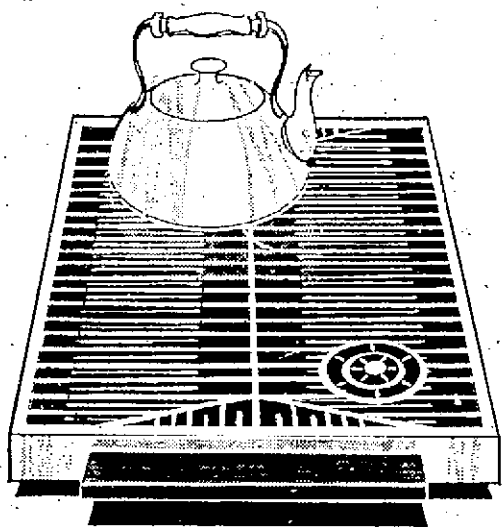
General Electric HCD-1 electric hair setter. Get the style you want fast without water or lotions! 18 rollers in three sizes, with signal light and steel clips. It also gives touch-ups. A perfect gift for your favorite lady. 26.99



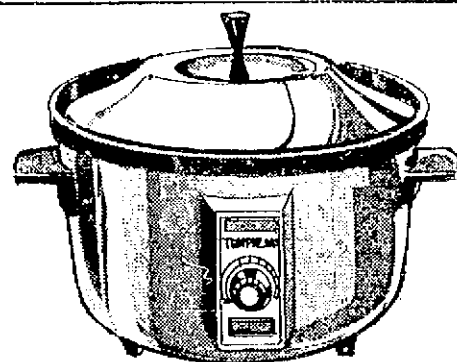
Mirro-Matic automatic Pop-N-Serve corn popper. You pop corn with ease, then flip and serve in the large and unbreakable 4 quart size plastic cover. Signal light shows "done," heat proof legs, polished aluminum shell. 11.99



Cornwall electric bun warmer keeps breads piping hot throughout meals. Ideal for fried chicken, popcorn, soups, and many other foods. Easy to clean aluminum interior, thermostat controlled heat. Avocado or gold-tone. 8.99

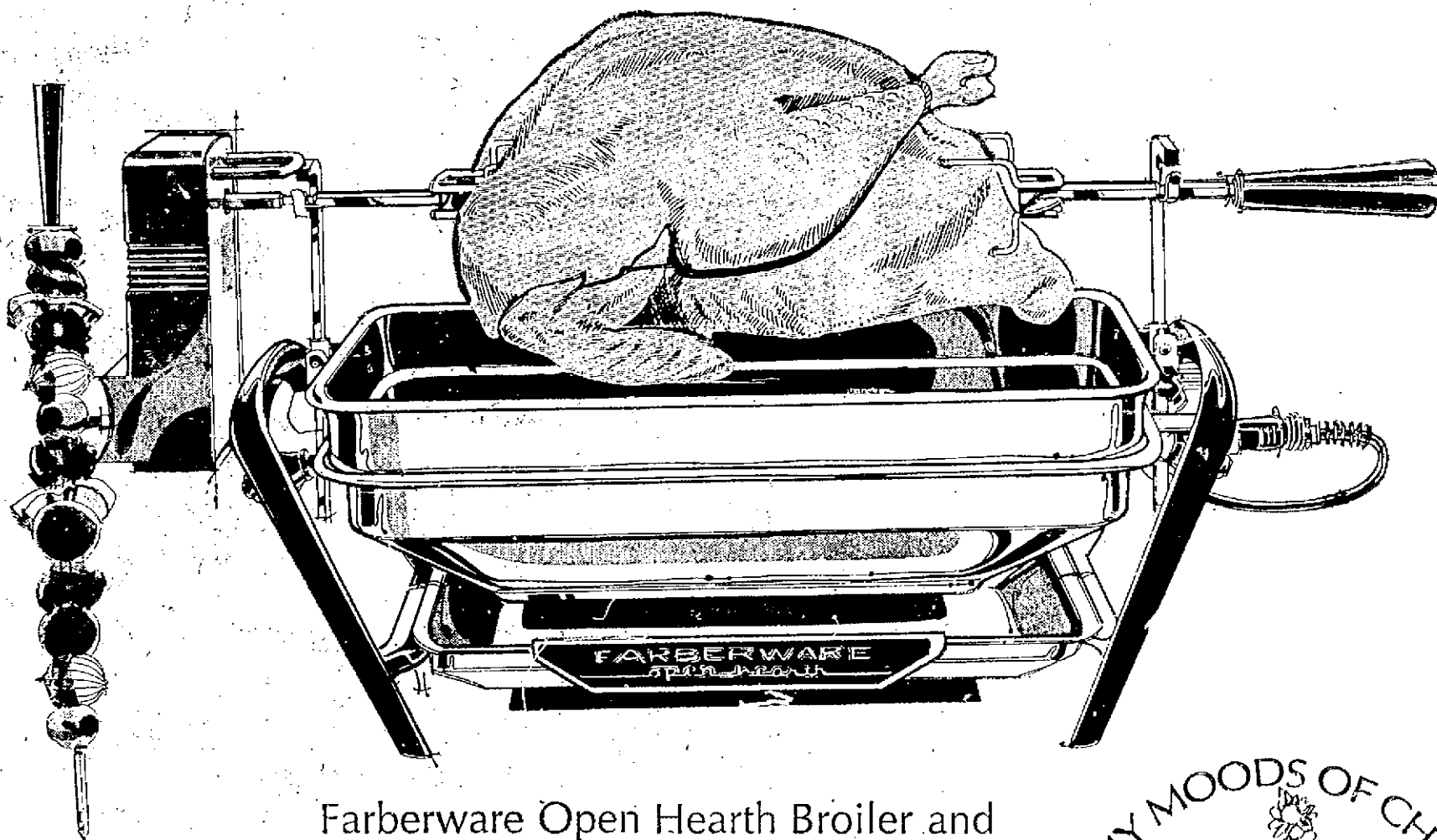


Cornwall Thermo-Tray Hot Food Server lets you prepare for parties ahead of time. Keeps foods warm for hours. Porcelain enamel on steel surface, 15x10" heating area, hot spot for drink. Avocado, Harvest gold. 13.99



New Panasonic Tempura automatic fondue. The fun gift that makes big group entertaining a snap. Hard coat Teflon® interior, 100 bamboo skewers that are reusable, and comprehensive recipe book included, too. 29.99

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Farberware Open Hearth Broiler and rotisserie for gourmets on your list

The gift that lets everyone enjoy smokeless, spatter-free, Cool-Zone cooking that gives an outdoor flavor the year around. Large 10x15" surface adjusts to 14 different heights. Easy to clean stainless steel. 44.99

Farberware 10x15" broiler alone	28.99
Farberware 12x8 1/2" apartment broiler	19.99
Five-piece shish-kebob skewer set	9.98

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Widow Accepts Three Awards to Hero Flier

The widow of a San Pedro Air Force hero last week accepted three posthumous awards for her husband, Maj. William E. Cordero, in ceremonies at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

Mrs. Cordero received the Distinguished Flying Cross and two other decorations from Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, SAMSO commander. Maj. Cordero's mother, Mrs. Helen R. Syphus, received a duplicate set of medals.

Maj. Cordero was the lead navigator of a flight of B-57 tactical bombers over the Republic of Vietnam.

Poor weather forced the major to navigate by dead reckoning and occasional glimpses of the ground when it was lit by flares. However, he kept his flight

oriented over the target area for an hour before a break in the clouds occurred. He then guided the flight to a successful attack on the target in the face of intense enemy fire.

He was killed in action a month after the mission for which he was cited.

Mrs. Cordero has five children, Till, 10; Theresa, 9; Tony, 8; Dick, 8, and Jimmie, 3. They make their home in San Pedro.

Martin's Quips on Marital Splitup Amuse Las Vegas

328 2-24b DINO sun theater LAS VEGAS — Referring to his pending divorce, Dean Martin laughed and said he didn't have to pack his suitcase to come to Las Vegas.

"My clothes were already on the sidewalk," he cracked.

The 53-year-old singer spoke drolly of the breakup of his 20-year marriage between songs Friday night before an invitation-only audience of about 1,000 at the Riviera Hotel.

He made no comments, however, on unconfirmed

reports he has chosen Gail Renshaw, 22, Miss World USA, as his future wife.

At one point the 90-minute show, Martin said his wife, Jeannie, 47, herself a onetime beauty queen, will get the couple's \$300,000 Beverly Hills estate.

Then, shrugging his shoulders, he quipped: "But that's all right. I could never find it anyway."

Newsman were unable to learn if Miss Renshaw, of Arlington, Va., was in the city.

Mrs. Martin surprised

even the most knowledgeable filmhand observers by announcing Thursday that she and her husband had

begun divorce proceedings. She said Martin told her he was in love with someone else.



PREPARING FOR THE WORST

Digging in with his 60mm mortar crew during the 1944 Battle of the Bulge is Cpl. Richard H. Weaver, Iowa Park, Tex., of Co. B, 395th Inf. of the 99th Division. The unit is credited with holding firm on the northern anchor of the counteroffensive, forcing the attack to swerve to the south where the Germans cracked through the 106th Division and eventually opened up a 60 mile bulge in Allied lines.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE Veteran Reviews Bloodiest Battle

The anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge, which opened 25 years ago this week, is observed in historical perspective by Independent, Press-Telegram staffer Bill Shelton, who was there as an anti-tank platoon leader.

By BILL SHELTON
Staff Writer

It was 25 years ago on Tuesday that the German army opened its monstrous counteroffensive against the Allies, striking with great and unexpected power in men, planes, tanks and guns through the thinly held, "impenetrable" Ardennes forest of Belgium.

The battle, the greatest ever engaged in by American troops, after being initially tabbed Rundstedt's Offensive, came to be known popularly as the Battle of the Bulge. But, officially, it is the Ardennes Campaign, for which a battle star was authorized.

Hitler hoped to break up the close British-American alliance and to split them geographically or, at the least, gain time during which he hoped attrition would afford Germany better bargaining at the surrender table or enable him to develop terror weapons still in testing stages.

APPARENTLY the plan, calling for a lightning thrust to Sedan in France followed by moves on Antwerp, was the brainchild of Der Fuhrer. He called up cagy old Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt to dust off the twice successfully used Schlieffen Plan and to lead a quarter of a million men through the snow forests of the central Belgium-Germany border.

It was on a Saturday, Dec. 16, 1944, at 5:30 a.m. that a one-hour artillery, rocket, dive bomber "softening up" of the 1st Army front commenced. Records show that 1,900 big guns were used in the preparation. Veterans said it was the worst of the war, surpassing even Stalingrad.

After the barrage lifted you couldn't look 10 yards in any direction without seeing a dirty, ragged crater where a shell had exploded. However, because of well prepared, log-covered emplacements, the battalion I was with at Losheimergraben had few casualties.

THE GERMAN 5th Panzer Army had plans to move down the road that split our units' sector. And, after about a half day of short delay-

ing encounters, move through it did.

The German success jolted the Allies and set back the war timetable probably six months by Gen. Eisenhower's estimate. Statistics of the battle, which lasted less than a month, are staggering. For example, there were about 60,000 American casualties and 220,000 German casualties. The American 106th Division bore the brunt of Allied losses with two combat teams (regiments, plus) being wiped out. My division lost 3,000 men in four days. My battalion went back on line three days after the start of the Bulge with 139 of its 700 men.

TWENTY-TWO German divisions were used in the strike, 250,000 men and over 1,000 tanks, armored troop carriers and scout cars.

Lack of fuel and supplies and a blizzard helped stop the last-ditch gamble of the Wehrmacht. But, historians just about concede that individual and small-unit resistance, sacrifices and extreme heroism played the major role in turning the onslaught into a defeat for Hitler.

The Battle of the Bulge that "Dark December," as one author titled his book about the inferno, still is being sifted by historians and probably will be for time to come. It should well be worth remembering the anniversary of the great battle.

Monk-Poet Who Quit Order Weds

MENDOCINO (UPI) — William Everson, 37, who dramatically stripped off his monastic habit six days ago, was married Saturday in a civil ceremony in this small Northern California town.

Everson, who was a celebrated poet as Brother Antoninus of the Dominican Order, wed Susan Erickson, 22, of Stinson Beach. The ceremony was performed in Big River Justice Court by Judge Basil Heathcote.

Only two attendants, Robert and Dorothy Hawley of Piedmont, one other friend, and the bride's 9-month old child were present. Both the bride and bridegroom wore street clothes.

After the ceremony they drove to Pine Beach for a wedding luncheon.

Hippy Foes Bar Eatery of 'Alice'

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Alice Brock of "Alice's Restaurant" fame has lost a peaceful battle over zoning with the residents of the hamlet of Van Deusenville, where her colony was located.

Several dozen residents of the community turned out for a meeting Thursday night to oppose Mrs. Brock's request for zoning changes which would have allowed her to convert the former church, made famous in song and movie "Alice's Restaurant" into a commercial eatery and tourist attraction.

The church housed a colony where Alice, singer Arlo Guthrie and others once lived. The citizens of Van Deusenville said they didn't want their peaceful community turned into a "hippie hangout."

Attorneys of Alice's Inc., dropped their request after the protests developed.

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REG. 19.95 MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATER

A long-sleeve, hand-washable cardigan to ward off its way through wintry days. Soft, highly textured sweater provides fashion, quality and wear to a man's wardrobe. Always a "wanted" gift. Casual and comfortable!

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12.95 MEN'S 100% Nylon QUILTED JACKET

Weather-wise quilted jacket with self collar and knit cuffs. Comes in rich gold color. Long-wearing and ideal for work, outdoor sports or just general wear. Surprise him with this...an ideal addition to a winter wardrobe.

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2.95 LADIES Flannelette PAJAMAS

Full cut, 100% cotton, full length pajamas. Delightfully patterned with tiny flowers and embossed with warmth and wear. So soft and so comfortable that you'll welcome winter. Be warm and winsome with these favorites.

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REG. 12.95... 6' SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

Can't find that "just right" tree? Here's a traditional beauty that will blend with all your favorite Christmas decorations and bring Yule color to your home. Comes with 63 branches that can be shaped just the way you want them for your particular decorating needs.

COMPLETE with STAND

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SAVE!

REG. 32.95... 4-FOOT POOL TABLE

Do yourself and family a Christmas favor with this pool table complete with 15 balls, two cue sticks and cue ball. Table features level adjustable legs and two ball returns.

5-FT. POOL TABLE, COMPLETE --- 33.33.

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34.95 FOLD-UP... ROLLAWAY PING PONG TABLE

Striped for competition. Official 5x9' size. Easy rollaway for storage. The perfect fun-game.

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1.00... 50MM Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS

Bright, beautiful and colorful ornaments to give glamour to your tree and other home decorating. Assorted sizes and designs bring a real "Spirit of Christmas" into your home.

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SPECIAL PRICE

SAD SACK SPECIAL... MARKSMAN PISTOL

The most advanced forced air B-B and pellet gun. Ideal for target practice... for both dad and lad. Firm, heavy grip makes your aim "better than ever!"

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REG. 2.95... 15 LITE INDOOR SET

Your home and tree will be so much brighter with this colorful indoor set. Priced to make home decorating a real pleasure. Vari-colored set.

FLASHER PLUG --- 26¢

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1.50... PAPER AND FOIL CHRISTMAS WRAP COMBINATION

6 ROLLS ... **77¢**

REG. 3.50... 25 LITE OUTDOOR SET

Keep the outside of your home bright with Christmas lights! Outstanding string of multi-colored lights will joyfully accent the Yule season. Join your neighbors in making your block the "prettiest of them all!"

2.66

BY LAUREL... \$1 Value CHRISTMAS CARDS

Cards that artistically say "Merry Christmas" to your friends and relatives. Beautiful designs in a multitude of colors. Time now for mailing.

39¢

50 IN BOX

4.95 PENETRAX COLOR WHEEL

Wheel turns slowly, blending a fascinating mixture of colors into your tree and room. Soft light brings a rich Yule color panorama to highlight the season. Lasts years and years.

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9 PC. AUSTRIAN LEATHER MANICURE SET

Zippered manicure case for travel or the boudoir. Austrian leather case holds instruments snugly in place. All have pearlized handles. A pretty and practical item.

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10¢ INDOOR AND OUTDOOR C-7 1/2 and C-9 REPLACEMENT BULBS

Make your motto "be prepared!" Keep a well rounded stock of replacement bulbs in your home to meet any lights-out emergency. Lots and lots of colors.

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Style, color and warmth in these "today's favorite" among the young'uns. 100% acrylic for long wear and comfort. Wonderful time to stock up.

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Bill to Save Sierra Trail Faces Bleak Future

If it is indeed a "rallying point" for the Sierra Club, the club and its fellow conservationist organizations will have to do, at the rallying they can do, to save the John Muir Trail from the Trans-Sierra Highway.

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Eli Wallach's Formula: Keep Busy

NEW YORK — "Eli, you're one of the few actors who never seem to be idle. Why not?"

"You have to keep working and you have to love what you do. How many Ginkers have you seen put on that golden slipper and two years later you don't remember them?"

"You mean you take parts that aren't always the greatest?"

"Some are cameos. I think it was marvelous of Helen Hayes to do 'Front Page' and of Henry Fonda to go into 'Our Town.' After the last movie I decided I'd take a sabbatical and I held out till August. Then Anne and I made a movie together. Now I'm doing one in January called 'The People Next Door' about a father of a

kid that's a hippie and takes dope. And in June, Anne and I are making one in Israel under our own production name, 'Elan,' which is a combination of Eli and Anne."

ELI BRIGHTENED. "I play an Arab. Do you know the Israelis guaranteed me the film would not be disrupted by the war? It's like an insurance policy. But before that I also do another Western, in Spain and Italy. I play a Mexican."

Wallach has been getting braves for "The Brain," in which David Niven plays a man whose brain is so heavy his head tilts. Wallach's a Mafia leader who robs Niven of stolen money.

"And I play Napoleon in 'The Adventures of Gerard.' When they gave me a costume for Napoleon, there was an opening in

the coat to put my hand in but I said 'I'm never going to put my hand in there.' I'm playing Napoleon with gout and other diseases — a comedy character."

"You were talking to Prime Minister Trudeau at a party lately and you were doing most of the talking?"

"I said 'Why don't they really do something about peace? For the price of one battleship, they could build all the schools needed in New York. The moon's not important. Let's solve crime and dope,' Trudeau said, 'Why don't you tell that to the other side?'"

THE WALLACHS see their pictures everywhere. They saw "McKenna's Gold" in Munich.

"Gregory Peck doesn't move his mouth much. When he said, 'We'll head 'em off at the pass,' or something, in German, Anne and I said under the seats."

Brooklynite Wallach, married to Anne for 21 years, father of 3, says, "You have to keep working and keep growing."

"When I think of the length of a talent like Picasso, Callas and Rubinstein — I think their practicing their art gives them long life."

Eli and Anne seem to the public to be appearing together frequently but he said it's not true. He named "Luv," "Rhinoceros," "False Witness," "Tiger at the Gate," "How to Save Your Marriage and Ruin Your Life" and "Major Barbara," as joint projects.

"Not many," he said. "But I hate the separations. They are very painful."

After 20 pictures, Wallach has learned some things. "When I was a kid, for example, I was very sure of two things. I thought I would never get married and that I would never drink because it doesn't taste good. I changed my mind about both."

Wallach's 54th birthday

was Dec. 7. "What a birthday present I got on Pearl Harbor Day. I was a sergeant in Texas and I was shipped overseas."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Katharine Hepburn sent a two-page handwritten letter to Carol Channing, thanking her for a congratulatory telegram (for "Coco")... "Man of La Mancha" will go international; Keith Michell of the London company joins the B'way cast Dec. 22, followed March 2 by S. Ichigawa of the Tokyo troupe... New record, produced by Jimmy Wisner: "We Love You, Spider" (in a tune from "Bye, Bye Birdie"); the group's "The Vocal Minority" Harrah's South Shore in Tahoe will headline, in its tenth anniversary week Dec. 24, Al Martino, Andy Griffith, Glenn Campbell and Jim Nabors.

Peter Fonda's "Easy Rider" earned back twice its \$350,000 cost in just one theater, the Beckman in N.Y. ... The N.Y. Hilton's spending more than a million to refurbish its penthouses and luxury suites ... The Dec. 17 Persian Rm. debut of Roslyn Kind (B. Streisand's half-sister) is already a sell-out. (Question: Will Barbara be there?) ... Edward Fields, the rug manufacturer, now makes "flying carpets" — he made the rugs for the various Air Force One planes.

Former singer Mary Small wants to form a rock group (called Mary and Her Little Lambs) ... Mariame Faithful, a hit in the "Hamlet" film, moved to Rome, cutting all ties to former boyfriend Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones ... Costume designer Ann Roth is currently providing the clothes for a prostitute (Barbra Streisand) in "Owl & Pussycat" and an evangelist (Rita Moreno in "Elmer Gantry").

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man says he got a Christmas card "reminder" from his garage attendant: "Better send some legal tender — Or find yourself a fender mender."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: People never listen to advice, unless it's from a doctor or lawyer and they have to pay for it.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you want to remember, tie a string around your finger; if you want to forget, tie a rope around your neck."

EARL'S PEARLS: John Lebedda of Station WSTV-Radio in St. Petersburg, O. (Dean Martin's home town), writes, "I want to make it clear Dean was NOT a tight end on his school team. Help me scotch that rumor."

Pat Henry boasts that



PLACE FOR LOVERS

Faye Dunaway and Marcello Mastroianni star in "A Place for Lovers", a Carlo Ponti-Arthur Cohn Production presented by MGM. The feature is now playing in area theaters.

attendant: "Better send some legal tender — Or find yourself a fender mender."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: People never listen to advice, unless it's from a doctor or lawyer and they have to pay for it.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you want to remember, tie a string around your finger; if you want to forget, tie a rope around your neck."

EARL'S PEARLS: John Lebedda of Station WSTV-Radio in St. Petersburg, O. (Dean Martin's home town), writes, "I want to make it clear Dean was NOT a tight end on his school team. Help me scotch that rumor."

Pat Henry boasts that

Court Bars Arrest in Lewd Film Case

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno theater manager Roy Leavens has been granted a temporary restraining order preventing his arrest on charges of showing obscene material in screening the film "Man and Wife."

Leavens has been arrested twice on charges of exhibiting obscene material in connection with showing the film. The temporary restraining order was issued by U.S. District Judge M. D. Crocker. He set Dec. 22 to determine whether the order should be made permanent.

'Hair' Cast Picnic

Draws 1,000 to Park

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The cast of the love rock musical "Hair" held a three-hour picnic and sing-in Saturday over the objections of the city's Recreation and Parks Commission. The event attracted a crowd of 1,000 at Hancock Park.

Police cruised in patrol cars around the park but did not enter the park or make any arrests.

Toto 'Bodyguard' Dies

ROME (AP) — Luigi Pavese, the gravel-voiced actor who served as the towering bodyguard of tiny comedian Toto in dozens of films, died here Saturday of a heart attack. He was 72.

Pavese's career spanned more than half a century in theater, movies and television. He started out with his younger and ultimately better known brother, Nino, in the theater touring Latin America before World War II.

Later he figured in more than 100 films, most of them comedies. He usually played the straight man. Recently he had turned to dubbing.

Kaye Tells Theft

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A watch, several traveler's checks and luggage, valued at \$2,370, were stolen from a hotel room of Danny Kaye, the comedian said Saturday.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	OPEN ROOM, STARTS 12:30 SANDY DENNIS • COLOR "THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH" (M) "LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS" (R)
TOWNE WALK-IN	OPEN 1:30, STARTS 1:15 PAUL BURKE • CAROL LYNLEY "ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER" (M) "The Good Guys & the Bad Guys" (M)
STATE WALK-IN	OPEN NOON CYCLES RIDER SPECTACULAR "WILD ANGELS" (R) "GLORY STOMPERS" "HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS"
ALL STARS 49c	OPEN 1 P.M., STARTS 1:30 "THE BABYSITTER" (R) "NAKED ANGEL" ALL COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN	SUPER HORRORAMAI "NIGHTMARE IN WAX" COLOR "Blood of Dracula's Castle" Color
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN	CYCLES RIDER SPECTACULAR "WILD ANGELS" (R) "GLORY STOMPERS" "WILD ANGELS ON WHEELS"
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN	DAVID HEMMING • COLOR "ALFRED THE GREAT" (M) "A PLACE FOR LOVERS" (R)
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN	DAVID HEMMING • COLOR "ALFRED THE GREAT" (M) "A PLACE FOR LOVERS" (R)
COMPTON DRIVE-IN	SUPER HORRORAMAI "NIGHTMARE IN WAX" COLOR "Blood of Dracula's Castle" Color
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN	CYCLES RIDER SPECTACULAR "WILD ANGELS" (R) "GLORY STOMPERS" "WILD ANGELS ON WHEELS"
VERMONT DRIVE-IN	SUPER HORRORAMAI "NIGHTMARE IN WAX" COLOR "Blood of Dracula's Castle" Color
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN	DAVID HEMMING • COLOR "ALFRED THE GREAT" (M) "A PLACE FOR LOVERS"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY	CYCLES RIDER SPECTACULAR "WILD ANGELS" (R) "GLORY STOMPERS" "WILD ANGELS ON WHEELS"
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	SANDY DENNIS • COLOR "THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH" (M) "LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS" (R)
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN	BRING THE FAMILY! ALL COLOR "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G) "RING OF BRIGHT WATER" (G)

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

WEST COAST
3331 Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-4209
Big Screen
NORTH LONG BEACH
CREST
4275 Atlantic Ave.
GE 4-1619
Free Parking

camille 2000
SANDY DENNIS
"THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS"
BOTH IN COLOR

ROSSMOOR
22555 Los Carls
596-1649
Free Parking

IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 5-3973
Big Screen

BELMONT
418 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001

SEAL BEACH
BAY
340 W. 5th St.
431-6551

United Artists
437 129th Long Beach Blvd.
CONTINUOUS 12:30

NIGHTMARE IN WAX
IN COLOR
CAMERON MITCHELL
JANE NEWMAN
FIRST TIME TOGETHER!

BLOOD OF DRACULA'S CASTLE
IN COLOR
JOHN CARPENTIER • PHILIP KAYMOND
STARTS WED. FOR ADULTS
"I AM CURIOUS YELLOW"

Special Limited Engagement
Picture of the Year
OLIVER!
CINEDOME 20

Exclusive Reserved Seat Engagement!
Today 1:30 and 7:00
MGM presents
STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001
a space odyssey
ON THE GIANT SCREEN IN COLOR

ALICE'S RESTAURANT
THE BEATLES
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
BOTH IN COLOR

ALICE'S RESTAURANT
FAYE DUNAWAY
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
"A PLACE FOR LOVERS"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN ALL NITE
NEW LUXURIOUS
ROXY THEATRE
127 W. OCEAN BLVD.
Ph. HE 5-3022
ADULTS ONLY
SORRY NO ONE ADMITTED UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE!

THE ULTIMATE IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

IF YOU HAVE SEEN TODAY'S HEADLINES? THEN YOU KNOW WHAT PROBLEMS WE ARE FACING IN TODAY'S SOCIETY!

AFTER SEEING THIS FILM THERE WILL BE NO MISUNDERSTANDING
CO-HITS
"BIG CITY"
ALSO
"BUSHWHACKER"
ALL COLOR
"LADIES FREE WITH ESCORT"
"INFRASEXUAL"
ADULTS ONLY! EASTMANCOLOR

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!

STARTS DECEMBER 25th

THE REIVER is a SCOUNDREL, an OPERATOR and a BRAWLER...

William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel, "The Reivers," is now a film!

Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"

Panavision® and Technicolor® A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release

CINEDOME 20
3001 CHAPMAN AVE. AT SANTA ANA FREEWAY ORANGE
1:30, 3:40, 5:50
8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

ART "BONNIE & CLYDE" WARREN BEATTY
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
STEVE MCQUEEN
"BULLITT"
OPEN 1:45 P.M.

BOX OFFICE 12:30
PLAZA
429-3012
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS" (M)

FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS ONLY!
DEC. 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m.

AN EVENING WITH WAYNE NEWTON
FOUR RING COUSINS

SEATS BY MAIL
ORDER ONLY:
\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 Make
check payable to Anaheim Convention Center Box Office
800 W. Katella, Anaheim, Calif.
For info, Phone (714) 635-5000

Party Girl
An Adventure Into the World of Suburbia
ADULTS ONLY

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
"IT'S ALL FOR SALE"
SUBURBIA DOLLS 1-3 EXCEPT SUNSET

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"GYPSY MOTHS"
"MARLOW"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERATA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "ROMEO & JULIET" (G)
"CHANGE OF HABIT"

REX AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 "LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS" (R)
"THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12:00 — "WILD ANGELS,
HELL'S ANGELS" (M)
"GLORY STOMPERS" (M)

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"THE UNDEFEATED"
"PLANET OF THE APES"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crossway 325-2600
1 P.M. — "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA"
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"GOODYE COLUMBUS"
"BARBARILLA"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 633-4446
"CHANGE OF HABIT"
"LOVE GOD"

SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS Presents

In Concert A Holiday Evening with

BILL COSBY
... Plus ...
Special Guest Star
MISS PEGGY LEE

Fri., Dec. 26 — 8 p.m. only
Sat., Dec. 27 — 7:30 & 10 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 28 — 4:00 & 8:30 p.m.
M., Tu., W., Dec. 29-31 — 8:30 p.m.
Evening Tickets: Dec. 26, 27, 29, 30 — \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 & 3.50. Sunday Matinee: Dec. 28 — \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 & 2.50. Wed., Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve) — \$10, 9, 8, 7 & 6.
Tickets on sale at Music Center Box Office, All Mutual Ticket Agencies, Music City Stores, & House of Sight and Sound.
ORDERS send self-addressed stamped envelope to Music Center Box Office.
PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH IRVING GRANZ

SANTA COMES TO JAPANESE VILLAGE

and he's brought over 200 deer with him
Meet Santa Claus and enjoy our wonderful Japanese deer; so gentle and friendly you can pet and feed them.

And there's much more to see and enjoy.
• Sea Theater Holiday Shows featuring talented performing dolphins and sea lions
• Performing Hokkaido Bears imported from Japan
• Delightful seals
• Special art of Karate exhibition Saturday & Sunday
• Charming Teahouse of the Moon
• Sea and feed rare Japanese Carp
• Colorful Dove Pagoda where white doves alight on your hand
• 10 unique toy and gift shops
• One ticket covers admission to all attractions
No admission charge for outside shopping areas — open till 9:00 p.m. for your Christmas shopping pleasure. Most major credit cards accepted.

JAPANESE VILLAGE AND DEER PARK
Open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Closed Mondays, except December 22 & 29.
6122 Knott Avenue, Buena Park. Just off the Santa Ana Freeway, near Movieland Wax Museum and Knott's Berry Farm.

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
SUN. 10-10

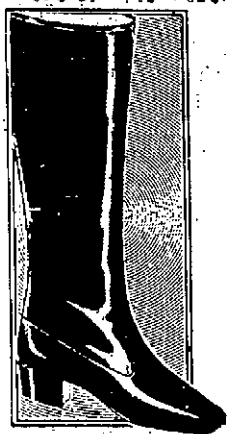
mart®

BOMB SHELLS

**SUNDAY
ONLY**

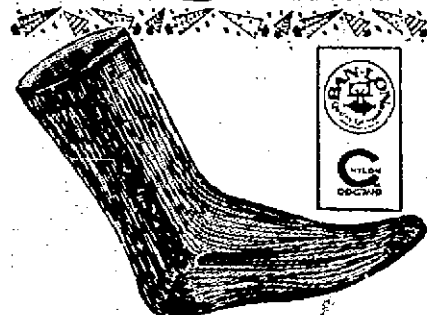
**SUNDAY
ONLY**

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 10 AM TO 10 PM WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



A LONG WAY UP
Our Reg. 4.96
2.91
CHARGE IT!
SUNDAY ONLY.

A new 16" height that's Fashion-In is this stretch Vinyl Heel Boot. Net lining and Rubber Sole and Heel. In Black or Bone. Women's and Teen's sizes 5-10.



MEN'S 1-SIZE SOCKS

Reg. 64c Pr. — Sun. Only

Ban-Lon® socks of texturized yarn. Fit 10-13. In many colors. Charge It.

©Trademark of Joseph Bancroft & Sons, Inc.

54c Pr.



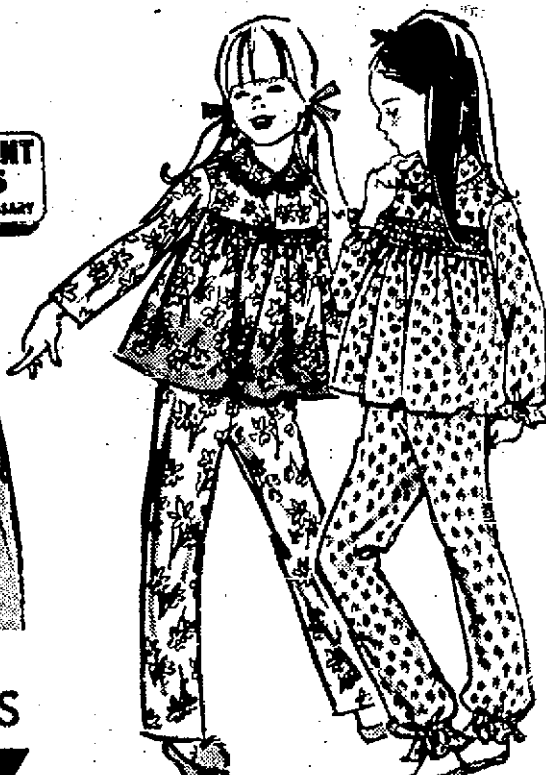
PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

**DRESS SHIRTS IN
WHITE AND COLORS**

Sunday Only **2** For **\$6**
Our Reg. 3.96

Men's styles of polyester/cotton. Long sleeves, flared collar and French cuff. Neat no-iron bargain in white, solids. 14-17.

Men's Knit Shirts, Our Reg. 2.66 Now 2 for 4.50
Men's Knit Shirts, Our Reg. 3.18 Now 2 for \$5



**COTTON FLANNELETTE
PAJAMAS AND GOWNS**

Sunday Only **2** FOR **\$3**

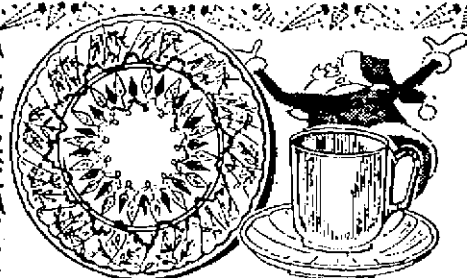
Girls love super-feminine sleepwear. Many dainty styles feature lace trim on bodices and sleeves. Some ruffled hems with ribbon, lace trim. Sizes 4-14.



JUMBO GIFT PAPER
Reg. 97c Roll — Sun. Only

Continuous rolls. Decorated paper (85 sq. ft.), decorated or plain foil (32 sq. ft.). All rolls are 26" width.

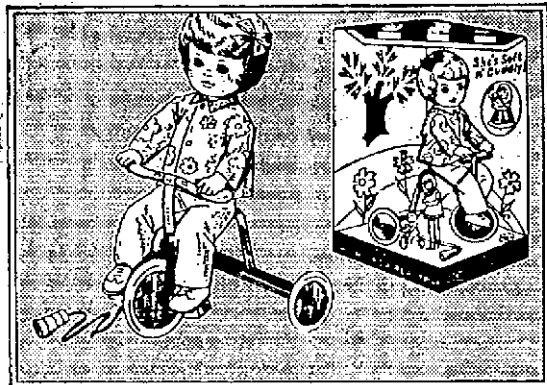
78c Roll



16-PC. MELAMINE SET
Sunday Only

Four new patterns. Avocado, sandalwood, pineapple or blue. Service for 4.

4.97



17" TYKE ON A TRIKE

Sunday Only

If she follows you down the street, send her home. Lovable 17" doll really rides a tricycle, just her size.

6.93
Reg. 7.96

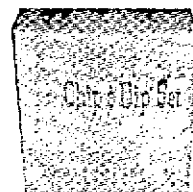


**12" CONVERTIBLE
SIDEWALK BIKE**

15.88
Reg. 19.76

Sunday Only

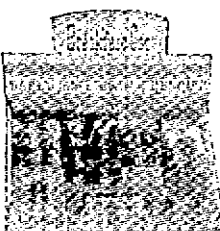
"Roadmaster Junior." Converts from boys' to girls' model. Sturdy tubular steel frame. Adjustable handlebar and saddle. Flamboyant turquoise. Charge It.



3-PC. CHIP & DIP SET
SUNDAY ONLY

Made by Anchor-Hocking. Perfect for Holiday entertaining. Reg. \$1.97.

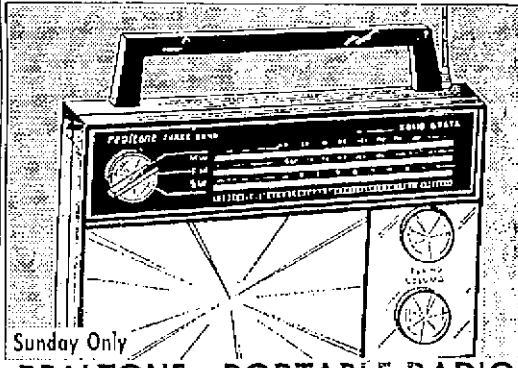
1.47



15-PC. BREAKFAST SET

Made by Anchor-Hocking. Complete w/glasses, pitcher, etc. Reg. \$5.47.
SUNDAY ONLY

3.97



Sunday Only
REALTONE® PORTABLE RADIO

Short wave radio receives FM/AM and international broadcasts. Plays on 4 "C" batteries, also. With optional AC adapter. Earphone, batteries included.

15.44
Reg. 21.88



**Indoor Christmas
LIGHTS**

Sunday Only! For indoor use. UL approved. 25 lights to each box. Each bulb burns independently.

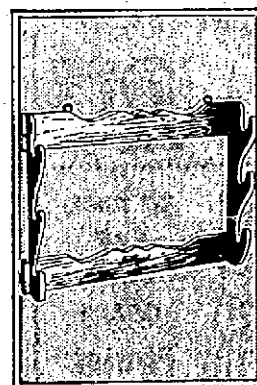
1.78



STICK-ON BOWS
Sunday Only!

Reg. 68c
25 stick-on star bows for Christmas wrappings. Colors.

48c



**SAVE ON 18x26"
3-PLACE GUN RACK**

Sunday Only

2.33
Our Reg. 2.97

Cherrywood, hand rubbed to deluxe walnut finish. Felt-lined grooves for gun protection. Quality bargain!

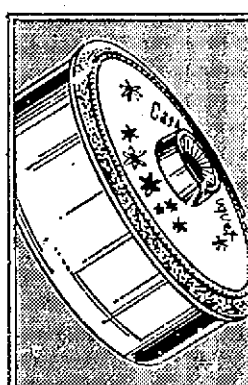


**CHOCOLATE
CHERRIES**

Sunday Only
Reg. 97c

57c

Luscious chocolate covered cherries by Welch. Dark or light chocolate. 16-oz.* box. Limited quantity. None sold to dealers.
*Net Wt.

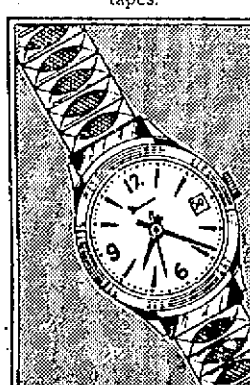


**FRAGRANT
DUSTING POWDER**

Sunday Only

48c
Our Reg. 97c

Soft-textured, soft-scented Ponds "Dreamflower" powder for after-bath is truly refreshing and lovely. Charge it. *3-oz. net weight



CALENDAR WATCHES
IN 6 FINE STYLES

Sunday Only

5.88
Our Reg. 6.97

Men's automatic watches for accurate time. Comes in a handsome box. Perfect gift for Christmas. Shop early!



10400 ROSECRANS AVE.
SAN GABRIEL FWY.
at 605

BELLFLOWER

**Lectures
Scheduled
by LBCC**

Friday: Shashin Desai
- "The Contemporary
Scene: Part I," 7:30-9:30
p.m., Room 151, Paramed-
ical Building, Long Beach
City College.

BONUS SPECIAL

4 TRACK STEREO Tape Cartridges

4-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES

For the music lovers in your family! Carrol releases on all major labels of your favorite recording artists. And our savings on this can't be beat!

REG. \$4.95 VALUE

1.25 EA. 4 for \$5

SAVE \$3.70

Build 'n Save

Your One-Stop Christmas Shop!

LAY-A-WAY SPECIAL

7-Ft. Pool Table

A great idea for Christmas! Many features on the Squire are normally found on more expensive models. Crisp, cool, smooth, strong, and a Brinkman's quality engineering have been blended into an attractive table.

Others at \$149.95 and \$199.95

REG. WAS \$189.00

69.88 EA. SAVE \$19.00

5-FT TO 6-FT. FRESH CUT Christmas Trees

What could be lovelier for Christmas than one of these fragrant, fresh-cut trees? Available in several varieties.

VALUE

3.29 EA.

SAVE \$2.00

Full Bloom Poinsettias

Give your home that festive look with red, red, full-bloom poinsettias. Can be planted in your garden after the holidays. Comes in 4" pot.

REG. \$1.39 SAVE 33% POT

99c

BEAUTIFUL ARTIFICIAL Decorator Trees

Dress up your home this Yuletide with one of our decorative trees, or give one as a gift! We have a large selection from which to choose. A real value!

REG. 12.98

6.88 EA. SAVE \$3.00

WOW!

GIFT VALUES GALORE FOR EVERYONE!!

A BOX OF 12-2 1/4" TREE ORNAMENTS

Comes in a variety of brilliant colors to make your tree really glow!

REG. 99c BOX

77c BOX SAVE 25%

TOIL OR PAPER Gift Wrap

In a gay variety of colors and Christmas themes. A big 24" x 28" size... you'll want several back-logs of this price!

REG. 49c PKG. 3 BIG ROLLS

39c PKG. SAVE 25%

REPLACEMENT Christmas Bulbs

Replace all those worn out bulbs now, or keep a few extra for emergencies. Both indoor and outdoor varieties.

REG. 9c

7c EA. SAVE 25%

BOX OF 12-2 1/4" Tree Ornaments

Comes in a variety of brilliant colors to make your tree really glow!

REG. 99c BOX

77c BOX SAVE 25%

TOIL OR PAPER Gift Wrap

In a gay variety of colors and Christmas themes. A big 24" x 28" size... you'll want several back-logs of this price!

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REG. \$1.39 SAVE 33% POT

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Dress up your home this Yuletide with one of our decorative trees, or give one as a gift! We have a large selection from which to choose. A real value!

REG. 12.98

6.88 EA. SAVE \$3.00

WOW!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRAND

The very best American-made tools... and best perfect for Christmas giving!

Choose from:

- Crescent wrench—#AC18
- Vaughn 16-oz. hammer—#DD1650
- Stanley rafter square—#500C
- Union 12" comb square—#710
- Stanley "Powerlock" tape—#PL12
- 10" Vice-Grip—#10R

VALUES TO \$3.19 YOUR CHOICE

1.99 EA. SAVE UP TO 40%

TOP QUALITY GIFT HAND TOOLS...

All sorts of quality tools for the handyman around your house:

Choose from:

- Pop "Rivetool"—#K110
- Stanley 4-P.C. screwdriver set—#66-240
- Channel Lock pliers—#422G
- Stanley "Switaway"—#H1455
- True Temper bow saw—#P24

VALUES TO \$3.99 YOUR CHOICE

2.99 EA. SAVE UP TO 30%

FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFERS!!

Still more great values in hand tools... for gifts, or your own holiday home fixing-up!

Choose from:

- Mays level—#T.T.8
- Stanley "Yonkee"—#233V
- Estwing prospectors pick—#E30
- Hanson 13PC. drill—#3113C
- Thermogrip vice gun—#201

VALUES TO \$6.49 YOUR CHOICE

3.99 EA. SAVE UP TO 38%

"POW-R-VAC" Vacuum Cleaner

Comes with clamp-on handle, 4 "easy-move" wheels, and a flexible 6-ft. hose... many other features. Sturdy, yet stylishly finished in avocado and wood. Lifetime guarantee. Has a thousand and one uses in the home, shop, or garage.

16 Gal. POW-R-Vac—2700-DeLux 1/2 hp. Motor. REG. \$41.95

SAVE \$8.96 **\$29.99** EA.

10 Gal. POW-R-Vac—2700-DeLux 1/2 hp. Motor. REG. \$41.95

SAVE \$8.96 **\$34.99** EA.

BOSTON Rocker

The ideal Christmas gift! Everyone should have a rocking chair in the house. This one is a beautiful hardwood, ready-to-finish in any way you wish. A real value!

MODEL 25312 REG. \$19.99

14.88 EA. SAVE \$5.11

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE "DO-IT-YOURSELFERS" Work Bench Kit

These are BUILD 'N SAVE'S own sturdy kit, made of first-quality materials. They come pre-cut and packaged and are complete with assembly plans. Made of unfinished Douglas fir. Every garage should have one of these!

REG. \$14.95 KIT

9.95 KIT

Save \$5.00

235-LB. 3-TAB Shingles

Fine quality, mineral surfaced 235-lb. shingles in assorted colors. If you're thinking of re-roofing your home, now is the time to stock up at this low holiday price! In white only.

REG. \$3.67 BUNDLE

2.99 BUNDLE

SAVE 68c

"KENNEDY" Tool Box

A quality metal tool box to store all your small tools in. Has extra tray for those odds and ends. Sturdy safety lock. For the "Do-It-Yourselfers" this Christmas. MODEL 2526.

REG. \$39.95 EACH

SAVE \$14.96 **24.99** EA.

BUILD 'N SAVE

THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING LUMBER, HARDWARE & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS.

BUENA PARK-ANAHEIM STORE 3420 WEST LINCOLN AT KNOTT AVE. FULLERTON STORE 1350 S. EUCLID AVE. AT ORANGECORP	GARDEN GROVE STORE 9920 WESTMINSTER AVE. AT BROOKHURST LAKEWOOD STORE 4007 PARAMOUNT AVE. AT CARSON	ORANGE STORE 1538 E. CHAPMAN AVE. AT JUSTIN AVE. TORRANCE STORE 17502 HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA
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Waterproof exterior plywood

With a smooth, tempered waterproof hardboard on both sides. Ideal for basketball backboards, table tops, work benches.

REG. \$4.99 PANEL

SAVE \$1.50 **4.99** EA.

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
 The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of 20 items in each ad \$30 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 215

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
 LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
 4635 Candlewood
 BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
 Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9424 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

SECTION C

BUY NOW! PRICES SLASHED! 3rd BIG WEEK!

RED TAG SALE

BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS
 TRUCKS * CAMPERS * USED CARS * DEMOS

OUR ENTIRE \$1,500,000

DRASTICALLY DISCOUNTED DURING THIS SALE!

Check The Windshield!
 Every car RED TAGGED
 clearly showing LIST PRICE,
 DISCOUNT and SALE PRICE!
 EXAMPLE:
 BRAND NEW
 1970 NOVA

2-Door Sport Coupe. 6-Cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass. Asiro blue with blue cloth trim. Stock #403. Serial #113270W153157.

LIST PRICE ... \$2688.90
 DISCOUNT ... \$ 321.90
 SALE \$2367.00

NEW 1970 NOVA 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Auburn gold w/gold cloth trim. Stock #617. Serial #1142/DW18594. List \$3481.80 Discount \$ 406.80 Sale \$3075.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO Coupe. Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, console, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, special interior, WSW tires. Daytona yellow w/black vinyl trim. Stock #3024. Serial #1233/9N706478. List \$3395.65 Discount \$ 432.65 Sale \$2963.00	NEW 1970 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1/2-Ton 8' Fleetside Pickup. V-8, standard transmission, HD springs, gauges. Stock #624. Serial #CE1402125478. List \$2955.65 Discount \$ 468.85 Sale \$2486.80	NEW 1970 MALIBU 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power steering, clock, deluxe radio. Mist green w/green cloth trim. Stock #674. Serial #1363/0L140497. List \$3438.40 Discount \$ 408.40 Sale \$3030.00	DEMO 1969 CAPRICE 2-Door Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, green vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Bitterroot yellow w/green knit cloth trim. Stock #164. Serial #166479L004302. Lic. #X8523. List \$4497.85 Discount \$1067.85 Sale \$3430.00	LIST PRICE ... \$2688.90 DISCOUNT ... \$ 321.90 SALE \$2367.00		
NEW 1969 CONCOURS Estate 4-Door 6-Passenger Wagon. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear window, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Dover white w/black vinyl trim. Stock #2399. Serial #1383/9Z246648. List \$4343.35 Discount \$ 780.35 Sale \$3563.00	NEW 1969 CHEVROLET TRUCK 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup. FACTORY AIR, HD suspension, 350 V-8, 4-speed, 6-ply on split rims, deluxe radio & heater, gauges, step bumper, mirrors. Stock #2737. Serial #CE2392802192. List \$3827.75 Discount \$ 695.76 Sale \$3131.99	DEMO 1969 CAPRICE Sport Sedan. 427 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power windows, door guards, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, concealed headlights, speed warning indicator. Stock #246. Serial #166399L006534. Lic. #XU281. List \$4953.55 Discount \$1178.55 Sale \$3775.00	NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 4-Door 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Champagne gold w/gold vinyl trim. Stock #426. Serial #156360C118580. List \$4031.75 Discount \$ 671.75 Sale \$3360.00	NEW 1969 CONCOURS Estate 9-Passenger Wagon. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Olympic gold w/saddle vinyl trim. Stock #2758. Serial #138469Z362415. List \$4408.95 Discount \$791.95 Sale \$3617.00	NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN TRUCK 250 Engine, standard transmission, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, side door, HD suspension, deluxe radio, HD radiator, gauges. Stock #3002. Serial #164479L036773. Lic. #Z05475. List \$2934.05 Discount \$381.65 Sale \$2552.40	DEMO 1969 IMPALA 2-Door Custom Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Texas black w/black cloth trim. Stock #1844. Serial #164479L036773. Lic. #Z05475. List \$4330.20 Discount \$1085.20 Sale \$3245.00	NEW 1970 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1 1/2-Ton Fleetside. 307 V-8, standard transmission, HD rear springs, 6-ply tires, gauges, deluxe heater. Stock #260. Serial #CE2402109659. List \$3167.80 Discount \$499.61 Sale \$2668.19
NEW 1969 IMPALA 2-Door Custom Coupe. Automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, clock, deluxe radio. Azure turquoise w/turquoise cloth trim. Stock #1614. Serial #166479L010903. List \$3666.00 Discount \$ 779.00 Sale \$2887.00	NEW 1970 SUBURBAN CARRYALL 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, rear seat, tinted glass, deluxe moldings, HD suspension, deluxe radio & heater, gauges, 2-tone paint. Stock #206. Serial #CE1602107715. List \$4197.70 Discount \$ 734.49 Sale \$3463.21	NEW 1970 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Misty turquoise w/black cloth trim. Stock #256. Serial #164370C117949. List \$4204.50 Discount \$ 706.50 Sale \$3498.00	DEMO 1969 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe radio. Frost green w/green cloth trim. Stock #7618. Serial #164379L054691. Lic. #Z053910. List \$4076.95 Discount \$ 981.95 Sale \$3095.00	NEW 1969 CAPRICE 4-Door Sport Sedan. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power windows, white vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Fathom green w/green brocade cloth trim. Stock #2911. Serial #165399S152412. List \$4702.75 Discount \$ 997.75 Sale \$3705.00	NEW 1970 IMPALA 4-Door Sport Sedan. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Classic white w/gold cloth trim. Stock #455. Serial #164390C109607. List \$4214.60 Discount \$ 714.60 Sale \$3500.00	NEW 1970 EL CAMINO V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers. Stock #708. Serial #134899C154329. List \$3312.35 Discount \$ 422.65 Sale \$2890.70	NEW 1970 IMPALA 2-Door Custom Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Mist green w/green cloth trim. Stock #605. Serial #164470S155394. List \$3787.80 Discount \$ 627.80 Sale \$3160.00
NEW 1969 CAPRICE 2-Door Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, blue vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Glacier blue w/blue brocade cloth trim. Stock #887. Serial #166479L022804. List \$4555.90 Discount \$ 978.90 Sale \$3577.00	NEW 1970 CAPRICE 4-Door Sport Sedan. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, mats, door guards, blue vinyl roof, power steering, deluxe radio, front & rear bumper guards, WSW tires. Astro blue w/blue knit cloth trim. Stock #451. Serial #166360C101566. List \$4417.80 Discount \$ 757.80 Sale \$3660.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, bucket seats, black vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, WSW tires. LeMans blue w/black vinyl trim. Stock #2712. Serial #164370C28203. List \$4467.90 Discount \$ 960.90 Sale \$3507.00	1969 CHEVY 108 VAN CAMPER Only 10,000 local miles & carries balance of 50,000 5-year factory warranty. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, AIR CONDITIONING, HD suspension, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, 8-ply tires, deluxe Roll-Over-Camp canopy installation. List \$4830.00 Discount \$1231.00 Sale \$3599.00	NEW 1970 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1 1/2-Ton Fleetside Pickup. 250 Engine, standard transmission, HD springs, gauges, deluxe heater. Stock #418. Serial #CE1402117791. List \$2783.65 Discount \$432.05 Sale \$2351.60	NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD 4-Door 9-Passenger Estate Wagon. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass (rear floor cargo), power steering, deluxe radio, rack, WSW tires. Desert Sand w/saddle vinyl trim. Stock #440. Serial #166460C117913. List \$5074.75 Discount \$ 874.75 Sale \$4200.00	NEW 1969 CORVETTE 2-Door Convertible. Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, auxiliary radio, positioner, power steering, radio alarm AM/FM, WSW tires. LeMans blue w/white vinyl trim. Stock #3029. Serial #194379S136342. List \$5730.00 Discount \$ 550.00 Sale \$5180.00	NEW 1970 CAPRICE 2-Door Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, vinyl roof, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Misty turquoise w/white cloth trim. Stock #121. Serial #166470C109723. List \$4696.95 Discount \$ 806.95 Sale \$3890.00

CHECK THESE RED TAG
USED CAR SPECIALS

'66 MERCURY \$1399 Cyclone GT Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Jet black. Lic. #XU1800.	'68 CHEVROLET \$2299 Bel Air Wagon. FACTORY AIR. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H. Turquoise. NC Warr. book. Lic. #	'66 PONTIAC \$1699 Grand Prix Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR, electric windows. Lic. #SBU456.
'66 BUICK \$1799 Wildcat Htdp. Coupe. Full power FACTORY AIR. Gold in color w/matching interior. Lic. #RHF883.	'66 MUSTANG \$1599 Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Bronze in color. Lic. #TPS263.	'65 THUNDERBIRD \$1599 Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, electric windows & seal. White. Lic. #NFE431.
'68 PONTIAC \$2499 GTO. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H. Turq. w/black v/flop & matching bucket seat int. Warr. Lic. #VZT294.	'67 OLDSMOBILE \$2199 Delmont 88 Htdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H, FACT. AIR, electric windows. Lic. #TUP596.	'67 CHEVROLET \$1899 Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Red. Warranty book. Lic. #SZX880.
'67 CHEVY II \$1788 Nova SS Coupe. FACT. AIR. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. Blue w/black bucket seats. Lic. #UU1976.	'65 VOLKSWAGEN .. \$1099 Karmann Ghia. Looks good — runs good. Lic. #RIZ800.	'65 BUICK \$1099 Skylark Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Lic. #NBZ907.

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3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

[illegible]

Miscellaneous 220
NEED INVENTOR on commission for...
WANT: refrigerators, any size...
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...

Machinery & Tools 225
BRIDGEPORT vert. mill, 40" dia...
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
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Thrifts 265
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
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Building Materials 235
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
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Electronic Equipment 240
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
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Cameras, Supplies 260
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
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Christmas Specials 270
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
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Christmas Specials 275
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Christmas Specials 280
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THREE

THE MONEY-SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS

2 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$2
3 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$3
4 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$4
5 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$5
6 LINES... 3 DAYS... \$6

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BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR \$50 OR LESS

FOR SALE

AS NEW 1960 Ford...
WANT: good furniture, misc. items...
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Here are 140 Reasons Why Rex L. Hodges Realty is #1



Robert C. Westmyer
President
Rex L. Hodges Realty
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Our people below keep us in first place! That's why we've already sold more the first nine months of this year than all 12 months of 1968!

We choose our people carefully, train them constantly so they can give you the most thorough and friendly service at all times. Even though we're #1, we think we should always attempt to do more to stay there.

When you consider our more than 40 years heritage, our size, strength and experience, plus the individual

attention you will get from the "hometown" folks pictured here, you'll agree ours is the kind of "full service" realty firm you'll want to call upon for any real estate transaction."

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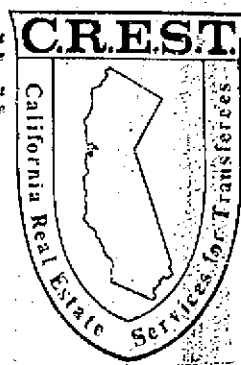
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GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor 638-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd. 847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. 425-1207
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NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
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WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561

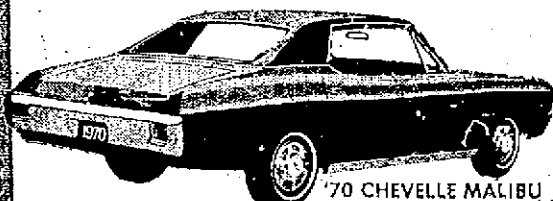


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WE MUST SELL OUT THE LAST OF OUR 1969'S

BEFORE JAN. 1, 1970

MANY BELOW FACTORY INVOICE PRICES!!



'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU

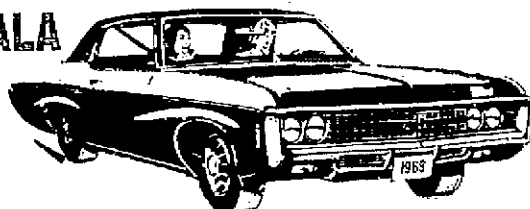
**LARGE SELECTION
OF 1970 MODELS
TO CHOOSE
FROM!**



'70 CAPRICE



THE ALL NEW
'70 MONTE CARLO



NEW 1969 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, 235 HP, fully factory equipped. Serial #164479C005737.

\$84 TOTAL
DOWN
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\$84 TOTAL
PER
MONTH

\$2439 FULL
SALE
PRICE

\$84.00 is the total down payment. \$84.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax & license and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$3108.00, including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.82.

NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power disc brakes, 265 HP, Hydro-matic trans, power steering, wheel covers, vinyl trim. Ser. #164379J27817

WINDOW LIST ... \$4202.80
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$1603.80
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3199.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, tinted glass, power windows, bucket seats, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, air conditioning, power disc brakes, 300 HP, Hydro-matic, dual exhaust, power steering, electric clock, AM radio, rear seat speaker, rally wheels. Ser. #164479L017471

WINDOW LIST ... \$4714.10
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$1145.10
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3569.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, 300-hp, Strato-bucket seats, power disc brakes, Hydro-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #164379L054611

WINDOW LIST ... \$3852.15
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 823.15
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3029.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

300 HP V-8, tinted glass, power windows, bucket seats, head rests, door edge guards, vinyl roof, air cond., R.C.R.V. mirror, power disc brakes, Hydro-matic, dual exhaust, power steering, red stripe tires, elec. clock, AM/FM radio. Ser. #164479C011261

WINDOW LIST ... \$4828.35
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$1169.35
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$3659.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

255 H.P. V-8, tinted glass, power disc brakes, Hydro-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #164479L050261

WINDOW LIST ... \$3777.75
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 848.75
FULL SALE PRICE ... **\$2929.00**

NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

300 HP V-8, tinted glass, strato-bucket front seats, air conditioning, power disc brakes, Hydro-matic, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires. Ser. #164379L054448

WINDOW LIST ... \$4278.75
OUR DISCOUNT ... \$ 979.75
FULL PRICE ... **\$3299.00**

WARRANTY

**QUALITY CHEVROLET
OK CAR WARRANTY**

FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS

DECEMBER USED CAR

SELL-OUT

MUST MOVE THEM OUT!

WARRANTY

**BLUE RIBBON
100% GUARANTEE**

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end DRIVING IT BACK, WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.

'69 CHEVROLET "Impala"

\$80 TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

\$80 TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$2199 FULL PRICE

\$80 Down & \$80 per mo. for only 36 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2960.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 15.38.

V-8, "327" Cust. Cpe. 2-Dr. Hdp. Radio & heater, auto. trans., pwr. steer., tinted windows, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Lic. #ZUF-397.

'68 CHEV. "Super Sport"

\$70 TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

\$70 TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$1699 FULL PRICE

\$70 Down & \$70 per mo. for only 36 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2100.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.61.

Radio & heater, automatic trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Landau top, V-8 engine, bucket seats. Lic. #VWM714.

'66 CHEVROLET "Caprice"

\$69 TOTAL
DOWN
PAYMENT

\$69 TOTAL
MO.
PAYMENT

\$1399 FULL PRICE

\$69 Down & \$69 per mo. for only 24 mos. & nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1656.00. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.24.

2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped, radio, heater, automatic trans. power slrg. & brakes, V-8. Luxury at its best. Lic. #VHV514.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'67 CAMARO V-8, radio & heater, fully factory equipped. Lic. YED203. The hot one of a hot price!	\$1199	'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. V-8. Lic. WEJ720. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1699	'66 PONTIAC G10 Hardtop. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Landau top. FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Lic. SIN343. Must see.	\$1299	'66 FORD WAGON Country Squire 10-Passenger. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. V-8, air cond. Lic. SUF619	\$1399
'65 CHEV. IMPALA Radio & heater, automatic transmission. V-8 engine, power steering, factory air cond., bucket seats, Landau top. Lic. PXJ432	\$999	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Coupe R&H automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond., 327 engine. Lic. UIU217. A real bargain	\$1099	'67 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop. Radio & heater, bucket seats, fully equipped. Lic. VIM709. Fun for sport	\$999	'68 OPEL Kadett. Radio & heater, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats. Lic. WQR475.	\$1099
'66 DODGE DART 2-Door, fully factory equipped. Lic. RUK326. A little gas saver for a little price	\$799	'66 FORD Galaxy 500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. RUN252. Top of the line	\$899	'66 CHEV. DEL AIR 4-Dr. R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond., wsw tires. Lic. RFD164. A real bargain must see!	\$799	'66 CHEV. Impala SS Radio & heater, auto. transmission, pwr. steering, V-8, bucket seats. Lic. TBG233. Hard to find, but priced right.	\$999
'68 CHEV. NOVA V-8 Radio and heater, automatic transmission. Lic. YWM568.	\$599	'68 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. V-8 Hdp. R&H, automatic transmission. Lic. FVM789. A nice car of a nice price.	\$499	'66 FORD Custom 500 2-Dr. R&H, automatic, pwr. steering. Lic. STY918. Clean, you must see to appreciate.	\$599	'65 CHEV. Impala Radio & heater, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning. Lic. YVP446.	\$799

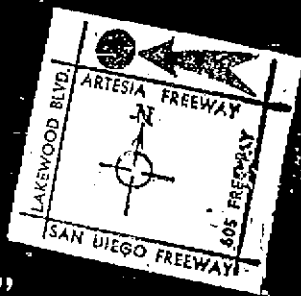
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L.B. AREA WA 5-2251 L.A. AREA SP 3-4190 O.C. AREA LA 1-4149

FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

Artesia Blvd. at Lakewood Blvd. "One Block North of Artesia Fwy. #91 at Lakewood Off Ramp."



Abstract

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties, turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1445.

[illegible]

GRAM-C-13
FOR SALE

E
 1965.
TRISTRICT
 and Area
 Los Altos
 Mont Beach
 Long Beach
 Wrigley
 Wrigley
M
 ant Heights
 Naples
 Long Beach
M
 ant Heights
 ant Shore
 ixby Area
 f. Heights
 f. Heights
 Eastside
 Lakewood
 Lakewood
 La Palma
 Los Altos
 Los Altos
 Long Beach
 Long Beach
M
 arson Park
 wood Area
 Los Altos
 Los Altos
 Wrigley
 La Palma
 Long Beach
M
 Park East
 Park East
 East Estates
 La Palma
 ixby Knolls
 Littleton
 tington Beach
 almont Hts.

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 S & TRACTS**
 on Beach 139
**CHIMNEY FO
 SANTA!**
 times will be merrier
 and real - no
 with huge discounts
 great. It's ready to be
 feeding the fam. hall
 and drapery (exce
 sible). First yard has
 scripters, rear lot is
 up all else. Irrigate
 range, w/c, dishwasher
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 business hotel. Selected
 rooms + massive den.
 private suite with walk
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 ss. staff as the Best
 scores from the wide
 ss. home wall ins arm
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 shopping, beach, cal
 76-3803


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5 BEDROOM
 r. 10 family rms, 5
 r. rock fireplace. Top
 502.
CANT 4-BEDRM
 2400 sq. ft. W-W coils, d
 and assume low inc
 Monthly payments less
 578-
 392
 716-3803

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IMPROVE, CALIF. AGEN. DIES. 1969
 BEACH, S.F. SPORT CARS
 Volkswagen 1830
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Volkswagen
SALE
 '59 VW Sedan . . \$69.
 Lic. QID 422
 '63 VW Sedan . . \$89.
 Lic. KFC 204
 '64 VW Sedan . . \$99.
 Lic. FNE 066
 '64 VW Sedan . . \$99.
 Lic. JKA 339
 '65 VW Sedan . . \$99.
 Lic. SIS 759
 '65 VW Sedan . \$109.
 SBB 376
 '65 VW Sunroof \$109.
 Lic. SML 964
 '65 VW Sunroof \$109.
 Lic. REM 679
 '66 VW Sunroof \$119.
 Lic. SIS 017
 '66 VW Sq. Bk. \$119.
 Lic. SBH 973
 '68 VW Sedan \$149.
 Lic. VVB 411
 Lakewood
 Motors
 Volkswagen
 5815 South St. & Woodruff
 Lakewood-Dutch Village
 TO 6-6741
 Orange County Toll free 321-7
 L.A. toll-free 5P 345
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 '65 V.W. Squireback 1960-55 Wagon
 Top condition, tires, or essential
 payments. Dir. 425-2175
 '64 VW New tires & Mfr. M-
 6334 and good condition. Best offer.
 425-2175
XMAS BUYER
 '65 VW good frame, 1235, 631-3
 '65 VW BUG, rebuilt engine, 55
 year playboys, tires, good con-
 dition. 7113, 425-2175
 '64 VW Sunroof, Ash/FM, MUST
 16500, or offer, 425-1972.
 '69 VW blue, lake over payments
 m.v. 425-2175
 '64 VW blue. Still sell. 425-5208
 '64 VW Original, chrome, excel-
 lent condition. 425-2175
 '69 VW Camper, '62, Excel. m-
 condition. Call even. HE 2-7173
 '69 VW blue white back tie rack, 51593
 '69 VW sed. r/hy, vw, clean, 111
 '62-1919 after 4 and 425-2175
 '66 VW DELUXE, Show room con-
 dition. Call even. 514-7993; 535-4251
 '65 VW 210167, sed. 3740 or best
 offer. 7113, 425-2175
 '67 VW LOW mileage, all extra
 Mfr. a plain VW. 527-6411
 '66 VW R/H, xini, cond. 311303
 best offer.
 '69 VW Blue white, xini, cond.
 cond 3163, 514-7993, 424-3942
 '69 VW, Red, white, offer over 51
 Good cond. 424-3915
 '67 VW, good cond. Low mtl. &
 xini, xini, cond. 1700, 425-2175
 '59 VW PUJ, recently rebuilt, ex-
 clutch & trans. 3580, 495-3557
 '69 VW topback, Excel. cond.
 vln. 5105, 213 374-5500
 '66 VW Passback, MUST SEE
 AM/FM, vw mtl. 51200, 217-4632
 '69 VW, vw mtl. & engine
 cond. 5402, 624-7817
 '69 vw, B&H, must sell. 51750.
 845-5667, all 4 mtl.
 '69 VW, good cond, 5625.
 Ph. 624-1025
 '56 VW, Sunroof, 425-1725
 705 IMPORT SPORT CARS


ON Dealer:

BEACH DATSUN
Formerly
LONG BEACH MOTOR
New Name
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705 IMPORT SPORT CARS

AS!



Price, Terms & Equi-
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Motor No. BA921A90346

**TERMS: . . . \$191.00
Down, Cash or Trade
36 Easy Payments
\$63.32.**

**Annual Percentage
Rate 12.83, Deferr-
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\$2470.52.**

\$1944
PLUS TAX-LICENSE

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WESTMINSTER
636-4010

CHEVY SALE

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! EQUAL
STOCK.

\$2164

! EQUAL
STOCK.

\$2666

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STOCK.

\$2494

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STOCK.

\$2994

! EQUAL
STOCK.

WEEK 'TIL 2 P.M.

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ME 3-0781

Vernon Holmes Dodge
35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas
340 E. Ansheim 437-6491

FORD CORTINA
C. Bob Autrey
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721

Sunset Ford
5440 Gordon Grove Bl. 598-5588

Plaza Motors
17439 Clark Ave., Bell. 925-8411

FIAT
C. Bob Autrey
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721

Harbour Imports
841 W. Ansheim, Wilm. 230-8061

Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

FORD
Skyview Ford
18403 Pioneer, E. 426-1260

Mel Burns Ford
2800 L.B. Blvd. 591-9311

Frank Coletto Ford
1553 S. Pacific, St. Pedro 832-5315

Sunset Ford
5440 Gordon Grove Bl. 598-5588

Taylor-Martin Ford
5923 Pacific Blvd. Hla. Park

Queen City Ford
2302 Stillflower Blvd. 596-2761

Glen Crank Ford
270 So. L.B. Blvd., Cal. ME 2-7145

Jim Shaw Ford
15727 Paramount Bl. ME 3-1107

Pacific Ford
3600 Cherry Ave. 424-3301

Hensley Anderson
9833 Alondra, Bvld. 107-2734

Kott & Smolar
338 W. Ansheim, Wilm. TE 5-6421

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ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B.
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Downey Imports Inc.
9609 S. Lakewood, Dye. 923-0365

Holiday Rambler
1427 L.B. Blvd. 592-1321

Rancho Rambler
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-2341

RENAULT
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bell. Blvd. TO 7-7556

SUNBEAM-SIMCA
Import Auto
1450 Long Beach Bl. HE 2-8916

Downey Dodge
9655 E. Firestone, Dye. 802-8121

TOYOTA
Triangle Toyota
12421 Carson, Carson, Gar. 860-6561

Cake Bros.
2901 L.B. Blvd. 426-7001

Jim Fisk Toyota
8515 Artesia 531-6660

Caldwell's Inc.
736 E. Compton Blvd. NE 8-5194

Bill Maxey Toyota
18881 Beach, H. Beach 847-9555

Palmer Motors
3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

TRIUMPH
Jim Gray Imports
3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

VOLKSWAGEN
Circle Motors, Inc.
1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3669

Lee Carpenter, Inc.
1150 E. Compton, Cpn. 638-0455

Kendon Volkswagens
Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandie
Marbar City 326-7231

Tom Ashbrook, Inc.
3700 Firestone Bl., S.G. 567-1235

Nicketts Motors
1016 & L.B. Blvd. 426-5771

Lakewood Motors
5815 South St., Lwd. TO 8-0741

Gabriel & Olsen VW
15725 S. Vermont, Gard. 323-2811

VOLVO
Jim Gray Imports
3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

Arrow Motors
912 N.L.B. Bl. Cpn. 774-1414



Ralph Williams
owner & operator of
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

HOW WILL THIS MAN ACHIEVE HIS GOAL OF 30,000 CARS SOLD IN '69? FIND OUT TODAY! DURING HIS... FINAL-WILD! YEAR-END SALE

HOLIDAY SELL-OUT PRICES ON NEW '70s TODAY

**BRAND NEW 1970
ROAD RUNNERS**
Fully factory equipped including:
vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl., electric
wipers, wide oval tires, HD sus-
pension, heater, rally instru-
ment panel, front and rear seat
belts, padded dash, shoulder
harness. Immediate delivery.

\$2570
Plus Tax & License

**BRAND NEW 1970
BELVEDERE WG.**
4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric
wipers, emergency flashers,
windshield wipers, front & rear
seat belts, padded instrument
panel, back-up lights, outside
rear view mirror, vinyl trim.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

\$2670
Plus Tax & License

**BRAND NEW 1970
2-DR. FURYs**
Fury 3 fully factory equipped
including: emergency flasher,
heater, front & rear seat belts,
outside mirror, back-up lights.
Immediate delivery.

\$2370
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**BRAND NEW 1970
CHRYSLER**
4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equip-
ped including: emergency flash-
ers, front and rear seat belts,
back-up lights, outside mirror,
heater. Immediate delivery.

\$2970
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ume price slashing event in our history... with King Size high dollar appraisals on
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ever seen, and with a used car guarantee that I feel is the finest in the industry.
See me today and save like never before GET MORE THAN EVER FOR YOUR
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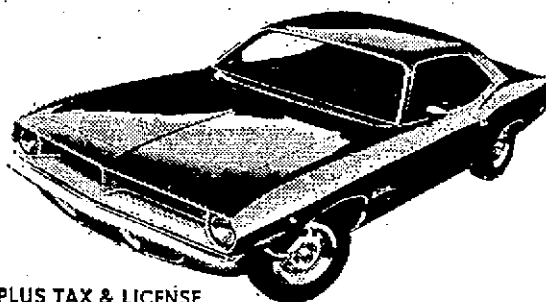
BRAND NEW 1970 BARRACUDAS

"MOST EXCITING CAR
IN DETROIT HISTORY"

Fully factory equipped including: emergency flash-
er, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside
mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats.

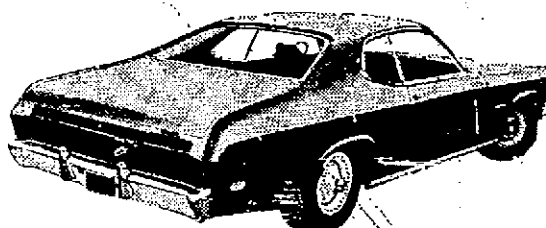
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$2470
PLUS TAX & LICENSE



BRAND NEW 1970 DUSTER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, heater,
front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights.

\$2070
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON LEFT-OVER '69s! 75 STILL IN STOCK PRICES ARE SHEER INSANITY!

**BRAND NEW 1969
CHRYSLER HT**
Newport 2-dr. 383 cubic inch V-8
windshield wipers, emergency
flashers, front & rear seat belts,
padded instrument panel, left
rear view mirror, back-up lights.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Plus Tax & License

**BRAND NEW 1969
FURY 2-DR. SDN.**
Fully factory equipped including
emergency flashers, front and rear
seat belts, back-up lights, out-
side mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

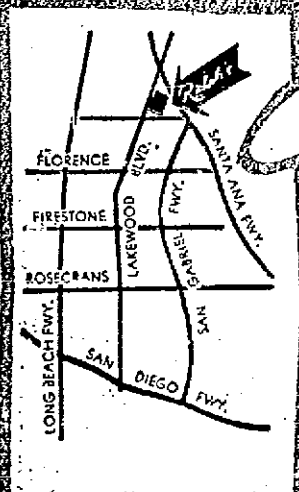
**BRAND NEW 1969
BELVEDERE SD.**
2-Dr. Fully factory equipped, in-
cluding: emergency flashers,
front & rear seat belts, back-up
lights, outside mirror, heater.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Plus Tax & License

100's OF USED CARS SALE PRICED 9 A.M. THIS MORNING!

PLYMOUTH '69 ROADRUNNER V-8, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater, de- luxe interior. (XYE774) GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$2266 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '66 6-Cyl., stick, heater, factory equipped. (TBF324) WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '65 HOTP. CPE. Radio & heater, factory equipped. (HGW723)	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steer- ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (HSE705). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '65 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. (IWA065)	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '67 LE MANS COUPE V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering (TUF356)	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License
DODGE '65 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (RHW769). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '68 IMPALA 4-Dr. Hdt. V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UOX888)	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing & brakes. (NCA463)	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '64 V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steer- ing and brakes. (RBT441)	FULL PRICE \$366 Plus Tax & License	BUICK STA. WAG. '66 Radio & heater, automatic trans., pwr. steering. ETD-987	FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '69 SATELLITE V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (XYB433) GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$2166 Plus Tax & License
VOLKSWAGEN '68 KARMANN GHIA 4-Speed, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZG6341) GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	OLDS '67 '88' 2-Dr. Hdt. p. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steer- ing. (TIG224)	FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE HTP. V-8, automatic, factory equipped. (TIG659). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE. V-8, radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '66 DART SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDI- TIONING. (TGD608)	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RIY285). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HOTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing. (RZT096)	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 BELV. 4-DR. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITION- ING. (VRD588). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 HOTP. V-8, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (PBZ- 229)	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	FORD '65 T-BIRD V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, full power, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSC573)	FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	MERCURY '66 CYCLONE 2-Dr. Hdt. V-8, radio & heater, factory equipped, AIR CONDITIONING. (XYF799)	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 2-DR. TEMPEST V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (RUN 218)	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License
RAMBLER '67 2-DR. HOTP. 6-Cyl., automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (SZL305)	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 880 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steer- ing. (HQA591)	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR —ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END this seal states in writing that Ralph Chrysler Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase		ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Reline All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plug & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery		FORD '66 Gal. 500 2-Dr. Ht. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SUZ162). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '66 GTO HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing. (TUZ511). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '65 Sport Fury Conv. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, power brakes, power win- dows. (YOC914)	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Impala Convert. V-8, Automatic, R&H, pwr. steer., AIR COND. Lic. #RSE-910.	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License					OLDSMOBILE '66 442 2-DR. HDT. 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. (SJM593)	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



Ralph's

Chrysler-Plymouth Center
9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

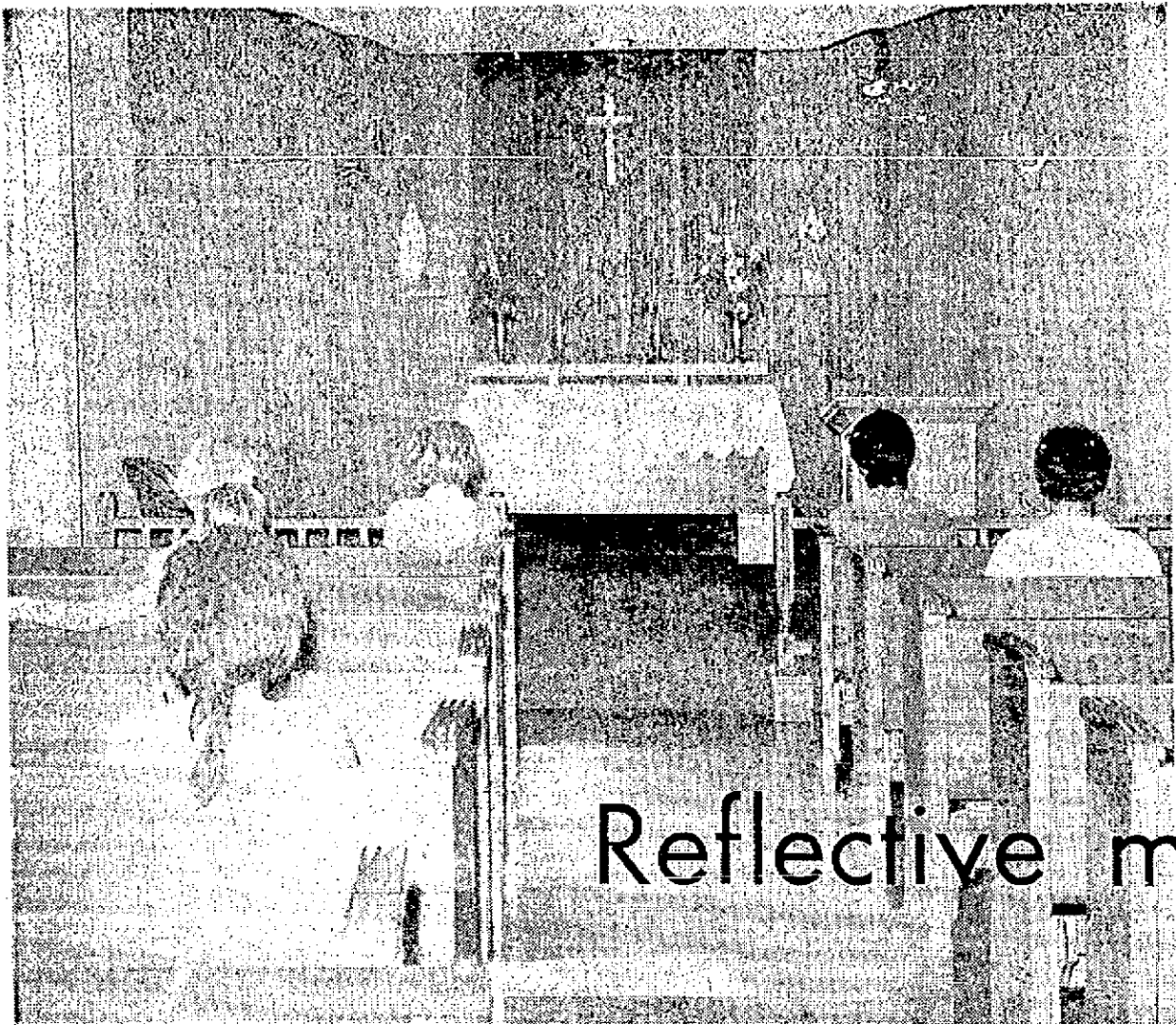
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CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY
521-8100



RALPH WILLIAMS
OWNER AND OPERATOR OF
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth



Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969 W-1

People fail to realize what it's like to have empty hours without freedom, regardless of how nice the surroundings are.

Reflective moments are many

By Dianne Smith

Instead of stark, gray buildings, green and cream-colored bungalows surround a grassy, tree-shaded five-acre complex overlooking the ocean.

There are no iron bars, no uniformed guards, no weapons or sentry towers and no walled compound — only a chain link fence and a redwood barrier — at the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institute for women.

Despite the lack of prison atmosphere, however, the 185 inmates are very much shut off from the outside world and from their families.

Stays vary from 90 days to two women serving 20-year sentences. The majority are serving 5-year terms. The facility is one of only two federal women's prisons in the country, with the other located in Alderson, West Va.

What is the life like? How do the women spend their time? To find out, I spent a half day touring the compound with associate warden, Joan Clarke, who has headed the women's division since 1968.

An air of informality prevails and each inmate is called by her first name.

"Contrary to what you see in the movies, the people here, for the most part, get along well with each other and the staff," explains Miss Clarke, a 13-year veteran in penal work.

"They're here to do their time and get it over with as fast as possible."

Half the inmates are under 25-years-of-age and more than half were committed for narcotics violations. Most come from west of the Mississippi.

"PEOPLE DON'T understand what it's like not to have freedom, no matter what the surroundings. Then there's the social stigma of having been in prison to contend with, along with the boredom of being in one place," she adds.

The holidays, family oriented as they are, are exceptionally difficult, according to Miss Clarke, who estimates 80 per cent of the inmates have children.

Special activities are planned at this time of year, and extra visiting hours are added to the normal 18 hours allowed between Friday afternoon and Sunday.

The women host a party for their children under 14-years, augmenting gifts they've made with toys donated by Mattel Toy Co. If the children live out of state or cannot attend, their gifts are sent to them.

On Christmas Eve, each living unit has a party and the inmates draw names to buy gifts from the prison commissary — such items as toiletries, cigarettes, transistors and tennis shoes.

In addition, there's a Christmas decorating contest in each unit with prizes awarded for the prettiest and most original designs. There are four units of 20 to 60 rooms with one inmate per room. Doors do not lock, but each inmate has a locker in which to keep her personal articles.

ROOMS CONTAIN a bed, desk, dresser with mirror, chair, small closet and window. The women decorate to suit their tastes, with pictures of their families dominating the scene.

The bungalows are temporary buildings from World War II when the facility was leased to the Navy to use as a brig. After the war, it was used as a state medical



ALL THE clothes are custom made by sewing room workers, under supervision of Mrs. Nedra Webb, above.

JOAN CLARKE right, serves as associate warden at Federal prison on Terminal Island.

Staff photos
by
Chuck Sundquist

KEEPING UP the landscape is part of duties assigned each inmate.



Win the shopping game for all on your list

Ho, ho, ho and a bottle of Excedrin to you!
Is that how you feel when Christmas crowds, Christmas traffic and Christmas shopping lists began to get you down?

This year throw your bottle of Excedrin away, arm yourself with one trusty check, march bravely to the nearest toy store (early in the morning, of course) and purchase 12 uniquely different gifts for 12 uniquely different personalities.

For your father-in-law, who fancies himself an expert on the stock market... the 3-M Bookshelf Game Stocks and Bonds... because it will give you all a chance to see how well he does without his broker. Two to eight players can share the thrills and spills of the bullish and bearish markets.

For your brother-in-law, who is "in" computers (you've never figured out exactly what he does)... Electronic Data Control's Computer Baseball... he'll be able to talk shop (while figuring out how to play the game) without boring the rest of you. Other computer games are football, basketball and hockey.

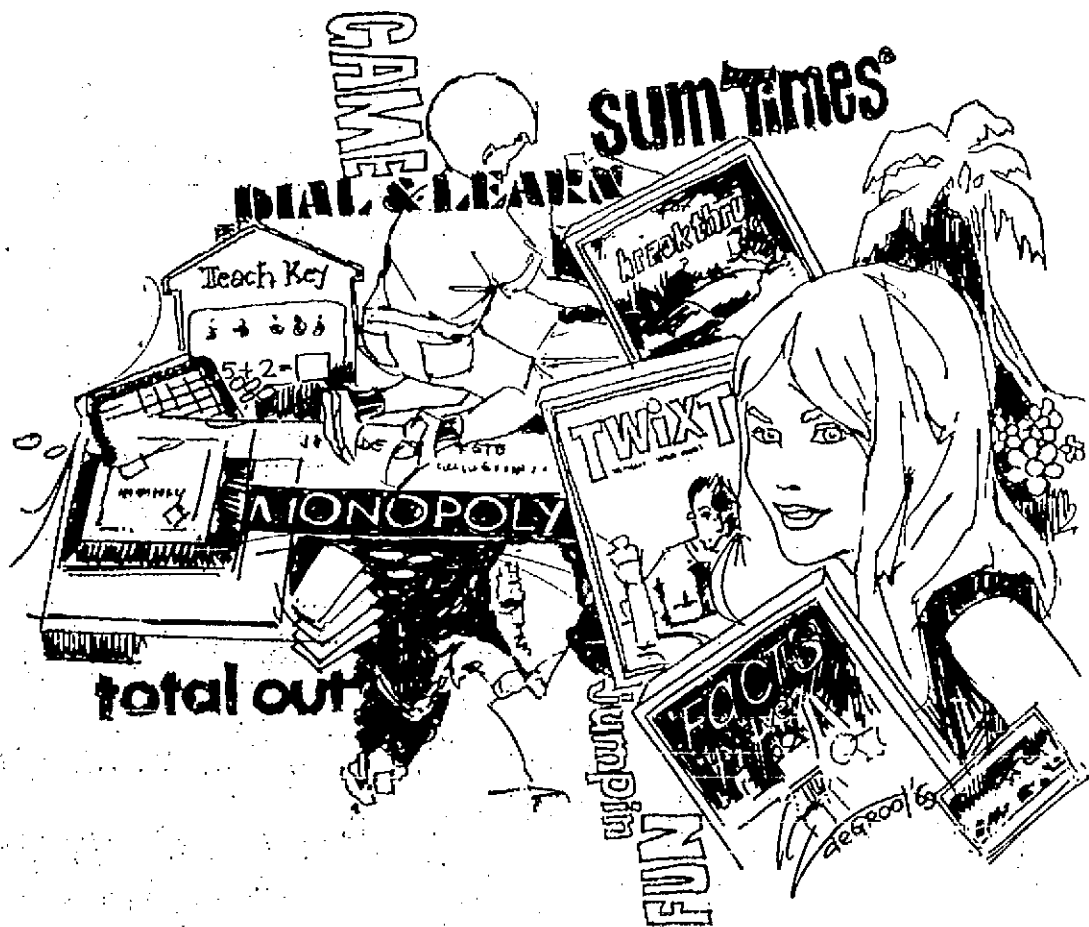
For your brother, whose wife is a "golf widow"... 3-M's Thinking Man's Golf... he'll be able to share his first love with your sister-in-law on rainy days.

And for your sister-in-law, the golf widow... A Mini Puzzle in a Mini Box... she loves little conversation pieces for her coffee table and it will give her something to do while she's waiting for a rainy day.

For your niece, age 10... the Hasbro "Loveable Game". Spin the Bottle... she's just beginning to notice the opposite sex. A take-off on the clandestine version you played in dark rooms when you were a kid, the new marketed version is more sanitary (no kissing involved) and can be enjoyed by the entire family.

For your cousin's husband, who always wanted to

See YULE, page W-6



LWV goes strictly social to celebrate holidays with city officials



FAVORABLE BALLOTS are cast by host Staley Solomon and Howard Williams (right), community relations coordinator, for hostess Arlene's hors d'oeuvres.



RALLY ROUND THE PIANO focuses on seasonal songs rather than voter issues as Vivian Barkin tickles the ivories for Charles Greenberg (left), deputy city attorney; Lil and John Goerwitz.



NON-PARTISAN stand is taken by Shirley Gottlieb on vintage poured by Bill Thompson, Anaheim City School District administrator, during wine fest entertaining more than 250 friends of Long Beach League of Women Voters in Park Estates home of the Stanley Solomons.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

PATPOURRI

Parties herald near arrival of North Pole elf

By PAT McDONNELL

HARD-WORKING League of Women Voters has spent the year serving on committees, registering voters and dispensing legislative information. So, they reasoned, it was time for a Santa Claus-type reward... like a wine-tasting party... which they treated themselves to Wednesday in spacious tri-level home of the Stanley Solomons.

Leaguers bid city officials to join them for their strictly social whee. Responding merrily were Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, Vice Mayor and Mrs. Bert Bond and Lakewood Mayor Mark Hanna, Jr.

City councilmen spotted at fest were Dr. Tom Clark, Wayne Sharp and Paul Deats. City Attorney Leonard Putnam and Harry Fulton were on hand along with city auditor Ted Courson and airport manager Nick Dallas. Representing the redevelopment agency were Ray Brousterhouse, Harry Ladas, Richard Major and Hayward Williams. Liz Wallace of the board of education and Mrs. Malcolm Todd of the planning commission among those greeted by League President Lael Hughes.

Weighty topics were set aside as Leaguers discussed fun things like John and Lil Goerwitz' forthcoming Colorado trip to Crested Butte ski resort and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Teitel's plans to spend the holidays with Seattle friends. The Harry Simons barely had time to put down their suitcases from Japan trip in order to make it to party. About the only missing Leaguer was vice president Jane Helm, who with husband, Dr. Sanford, is vacationing in Mexico.

PERSON TO ASK about Scandinavian Christmas customs is Borgny Baird, who with her husband, Woodrow, entertained at a Norwegian smorgasbord following Friday concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Borgny and her sister, Helen Olsen, were born in Norway and so they donned Scandinavian dresses along with Ruth Boorkman for party attended by board members of Long Beach auxiliary to the L.A. Philharmonic. (Husbands came, too.)

Sampling Swedish pastries prepared by Lu Peterson were Betty Benwell, Bob and Loretta Lease, Clemit and Marilyn Hale, Blanche Collins and John and Mary Jo Bradley.

Dr. Art and Ruth Evelev, Duane and Lucy Kuster and Dr. Lloyd and Dorothy Mallin slipped a traditional hot glog along with Dick and Marjorie Moremus, Dr. Al and Corothy Munson, Jack and Virginia Lowe and Dr.

Delmer and Edna Rodabough.

SYMPHONY JUNIORS also got into spirit of Christmas at post-concert gathering in Park Estates home of Dr. John and Wanda Sewak. Buffet table was groaning under assortment of mouth-watering delicacies — each a favorite holiday hors d'oeuvre brought by members.

Blinking lights illuminated patio area and pool where Santa floated in a sail boat to amusement of Nancy and Richard Baird, Dr. Edgar and Marilyn Palarea and the Michael Choppins. Others discussing the concert were Florence and Stephen Dodge, Nancy and Carl Wellard, Dr. Charles and Diane Jenkins, Margaret and John Kinzer and Dr. Marshall and Rita Grobert.

Ambitious Sewaks are only midway through holiday entertaining what with their eggnog party next Sunday for some 300-plus guests.

THERE'S NO DOUBT about it, Ann Gillespie will have a white Christmas — reason being she'll be spending Holidays in Brussels. This year marks Ann's fourth consecutive yuletide in the Belgian capital where her son, Tony, is an administrator in the U.S. Embassy. Lucky Ann will join Tony, his wife, Vivian, and their tots, Charles and Kristin, for skiing in Gstaad, Switzerland.

A FEW WEEKS before Christmas in 1931, Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield enrolled 40 of her friends into the Little Club. Purpose of the dedicated group was to aid the Christmas Cheer Fund for needy families by contributing layettes for infants who otherwise might have gone without.

Through the years, Little Club has continued to meet monthly to make layettes. This year it has broken with tradition and instead of furnishing infantwear, it has provided financial assistance to nurseries of four Long Beach hospitals.

On Tuesday, 23 of the original members gathered with Mrs. Swaffield in Virginia Country Club to celebrate 38th birthday of Little Club. Among those exchanging memories of Christmases past and discussing ways to brighten Christmases future for needy tots were Mary Lou Hosking, Marta Wallace, Jeannette Enlow, Martha Craig, Marcia Buol and Eric Miller.

FOR MANY Southlanders, Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without an invitation to Kent and Willina

Luebs' open house where Bavarian holiday decor and customs are carefully carried out by host couple who lived in Germany for two years.

The Luebs' cozy two-story home — decorated in traditional furnishings and collectors' items from Europe — provides perfect setting for an old world Christmas party. This year, more than 200 friends arrived Saturday at their Obispo Avenue home for hot wassail served from table illuminated by 18 unique Christmas candles.

Among those joining in carols around the yule tree were Bob and Marilyn Bernhardt, Bob and Rose Lee Astenuis, Bill and Judy Coon and Bob and Patricia Barnett.

SHIPSHAPE REASON for Eleanor and Tom Weems to enplane to San Francisco was to be on hand for arrival of her brother, Capt. Alfred R. Olsen Jr., commander of the guided missile frigate, USS Biddle, returning from Vietnam patrol.

Adding to festive mood of reunion were the Weems' son, Tom Jr., who flew from his Coast Guard station in Seattle, and their daughter, Frances, a senior at UCSB, and her fiancé, Mike Sawdel. Following weekend get-together, Capt. Olsen's wife, Dorothea, traveled south with Eleanor and Tom for brief visit before returning to her Arlington, Va., home.

TABLES WERE AGLOW with miniature reindeer and felt poinsettias in full bloom at Long Beach Yacht Club when distaff members gathered Thursday for their annual Christmas luncheon. Loudly applauding the Wilson High choir, directed by Philip Elliphorpe, were Margaret Mansuy, Dorothy Banks, Vera Brookins and Alice Carson.

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Dramatic new length which is worn also as a belt 7.00

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12 1/2 thru 24 1/2

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• RED
• NAVY
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- RIVERSIDE PLAZA
- SOUTH BAY CENTER
- GLENDAL
- SANTA MONICA
- WHITWOOD CENTER
- LAKEWOOD CENTER
- TOPANGA CENTER
- PLAZA CAMINO REAL

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Reduced

REG. 8.00 to 10.00 \$5
REDBALL CASUALS

ENTIRE STOCK OF
HANDBAGS REDUCED
UP TO 1/2 OFF

CLUB CALENDAR

Dances, parties, dinners herald holiday season

ITU AUXILIARY
Annual dinner-dance of Woman's Auxiliary 124 to International Typographical Union 650 will take place next Sunday at Meadowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham, Huntington Beach.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with dancing to follow to the music of Al Martin.

Mrs. Frank Steffare, 1040 Cedar Ave., will take reservations.

GRANDMOTHERS
The birthdays of charter members, Verona Sheffield, 91, and Aliye Thyme, 84, will be celebrated when Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 hosts a noon luncheon Tuesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

BPW CLUB
Victor Hugo Restaurant at 730 E. Broadway will be site of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club Christmas party Monday, beginning



MRS. D. W. PENROSE
Fourth-term president

Sorority schedules yule fete

Secret sisters will be revealed at Christmas party of Gamma Delta Chapter, Sigma Alpha sorority, Tuesday at home of Mrs. R. E. Koontz, 11203 Agnes St.

Mrs. D. W. Penrose will preside. She is serving her fourth term as president of the chapter, which affiliated in 1932.

Her board includes Mmes. J. F. Price, M.D. Murray, L. E. Long, K. A. Williams, W. P. Davis and D. A. Jackson.

The party will begin with dinner at 7 p.m.

with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.
Any business or professional woman interested in joining may attend, with Mrs. Ruth Leslie, 1605 E. Ocean Blvd., or Myrl Cypher, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., filling reservations.

ADPI ALUMNAE
A Christmas recipe sample and swap will be featured at annual holiday meeting of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae Monday at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. I. G. Rasmussen, 11512 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos.

Members will bring samples of their favorite recipes and offer them for sale, with proceeds benefiting sorority charities.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Area dentists will be honored guests at Monday meeting of Harbor Dental Assistants Society at Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Col. Howard R. Wilson Jr., who will talk on "Dentistry and Space."

BRITISH EMPIRE
Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will host a Christmas party Tuesday in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue at Seventh Street.

KAPPA DELTA
Annual holiday party for Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association is scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. at Rossmoor home of Mrs. Robert Gibson, 12142 Argyle Drive.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer and Mrs. John Hunt.

LAKEWOOD WOMEN
Nineteen new members will be welcomed by Women's Division of Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce at its annual holiday luncheon Monday in King's Room of Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Dale Bennett is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Benavidez.

Reservations may be made with Chamber of Commerce office, 5787 South St.

WCTU
A mailbox for Christmas cards to members will be available at Tuesday Christmas meeting of Federation of Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Okla Hahn will be speaker, with special music provided by Robert

Greer accompanied by Mrs. Lois Schubert. Central Union will be hostess at the noon hour.

COURT MARIAN
Secret pals will be re-

vealed when Court Marian 1869, Catholic Daughters of America, holds its Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth Ave.

Mrs. Ronald Black and Mrs. Ray Saumure are in charge of arrangements.

SOTE CLUB
The home of Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Bonner will be setting for annual Christmas party of Sote Club Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Krenwinkle is chairman of event, which will feature holiday re-

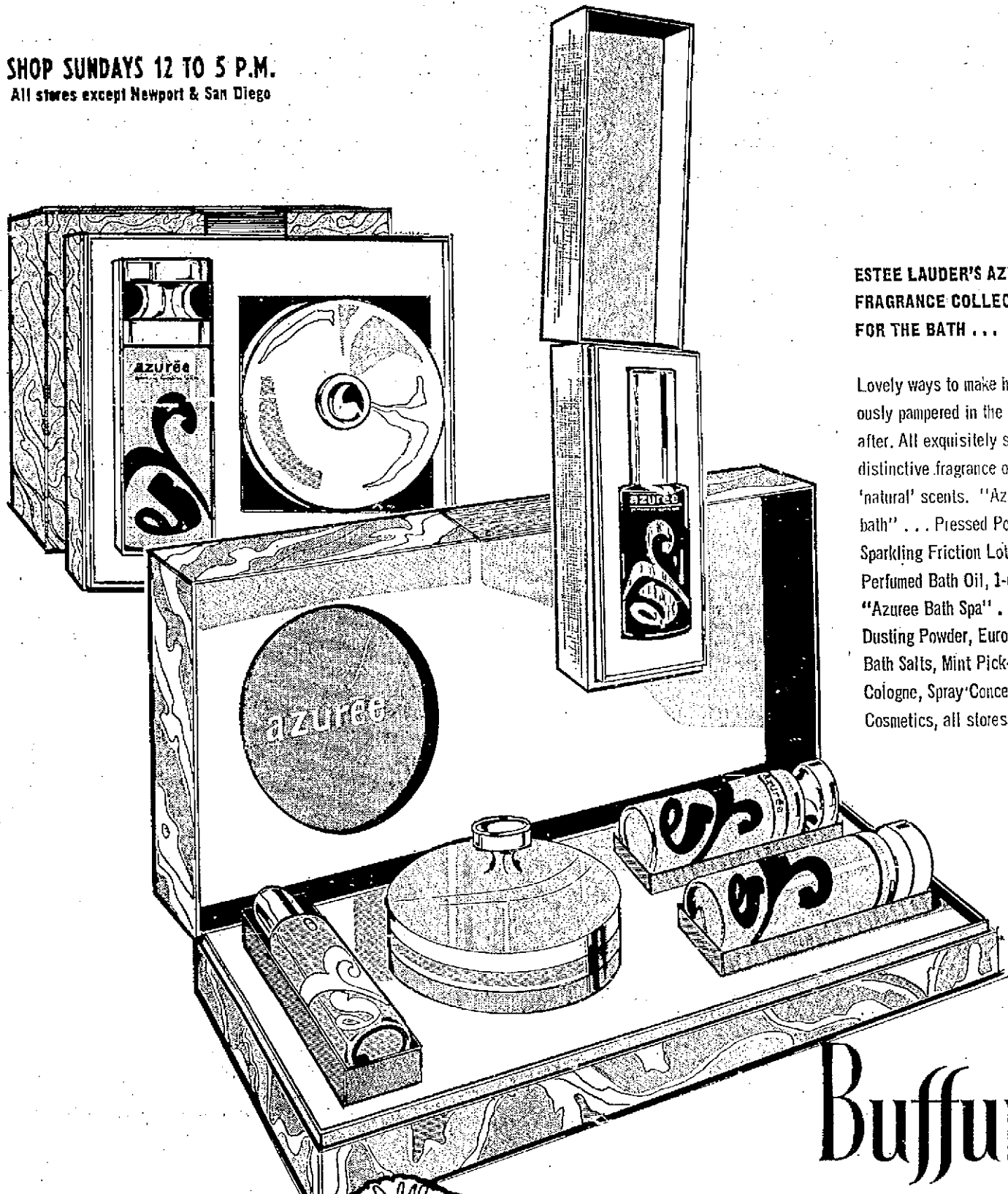
freshments at midnight.

BLUE STAR MOMS

Election of 1970 officers will highlight Tuesday meeting of Odessa Mitchell Chapter, Blue Star Mothers of America, at 7 p.m. at YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Maurice Russell, president, will preside. A gift exchange and Christmas party will follow the meeting.

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.
All stores except Newport & San Diego



ESTEE LAUDER'S AZUREE FRAGRANCE COLLECTION FOR THE BATH ...

Lovely ways to make her feet gloriously pampered in the bath ... and after. All exquisitely scented with a distinctive fragrance or with fresh 'natural' scents. "Azuree After-bath" ... Pressed Powder and Sparkling Friction Lotion, 7.50. Perfumed Bath Oil, 1-oz., 12.50. "Azuree Bath Spa" ... Pressed Dusting Powder, European Mineral Bath Salts, Mint Pick-up bath, Cologne, Spray-Concentrate, 12.50. Cosmetics, all stores

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Come try on this amazing wig. It feels like silky hair but is air-light Dynel modacrylic. So easy to care for, you never set it. Just wash it. Toss it for curls or brush it for sleekness. And, it's ready to wear. Real-life shades include high fashion blonds and frosted. Adolfo wig in carry-tote; 30.00 Millinery Salon, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Newport, Palos Verdes San Diego,

BON LOPER DESIGNS A MINI-MONEY-CLUTCH

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HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS: Shop morning, noon and night, Monday thru Saturday

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- PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
- LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
- MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
- NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
- LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square
- SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

Artsy, craftsy talents are nil

By ERMA BOMBECK

Generally, I go out of my way to avoid clever women. You know the type. They make earrings out of old canning jar lids and centerpieces out of odds and ends that clog up the disposal.

They always make me feel inadequate... like Lennie in "Of Mice and Men." I have one friend who drives me crazy. She always says, "My goodness, you're not going to throw away that cold, cooked spaghetti, are you? I always weave mine into adorable place mats. Have you no imagination?"

Christmas is the worst time of all. She dogs me every minute. One year she had me making stained glass windows for my family room by ironing bits of crayon between two pieces of waxed paper. It cost me a new steam iron, new ironing board cover and three pots of coffee for the nice firemen.

Last year it was Christmas wreaths made out of old coat hangers and johnny tissue. The kids counted license plates from five states cruising by our front door. (One tourist even snapped my husband's picture.)

This year she was at it again. "I can just see a Cat Food tree on your mantle," she said soulfully.

"Forget it," I said. "But it's so easy," she insisted. "And you just make it out of odds and ends."

"That's what you said about the paste angel I made two years ago. For what that cost me I could have had Sophia Loren bronzed."

"But you had the satisfaction of creating something yourself," she insisted.

I WILL spare you the details of the Cat Food Tree. The list of expenses will tell the story.

11 cans of cat food... \$1.50
1 cat... 10.00
Vet fees, bed & accessories for new cat... 19.00
1 pair tin snips... 8.00
1 tetanus shot and office visit for cuts... 15.00
1 soldering iron... 10.88
11 angel figures... 6.49
2 yds. ribbon and spray paint... 2.50

TOTAL \$78.37

I know how the minds of readers work. Five hundred of you will write and ask me how to make the Cat Food tree.

I don't want to talk about it.

Jazz ballet, Charleston to highlight stage show

Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will perform in Long Beach Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Former deb reveals troth

A summer 1970 wedding has been set for Frances C. Weems and Milan A. Sawdel Jr.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Weems of Long Beach, the bride-elect was presented at the Los Angeles Athletic Club as a Southern California Debutante in 1966. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and is soon to receive her B.A. degree from UC, Santa Barbara.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan A. Sawdel of Bakersfield. He is an alumnus of Bakersfield Junior College and California State College, Long Beach.



FACULTY COUPLE SHARES PROFESSORSHIPS

... Dr. Simon George and his attorney wife, Barbara, are first husband-wife team at California State College, Long Beach, to hold full professorships.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Professorial couple flunks at cooking

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Take a husband-wife team engaged in such lofty intellectual pursuits as law and astrophysics and one assumes it could easily solve all problems of day-to-day living.

Not so. In the case of Dr. Simon George and his attorney wife, Barbara, the biggest bug-a-bon in their lives is cooking.

Now Mrs. George may be a crackerjack instructor of business law at California State College, Long Beach, and her husband may be able to formulate analyses of atomic spectroscopy in CSLB laboratories... but when it comes to preparing a meal, both flunk out.

"That's why we go out to eat nearly all our meals," said Mrs. George.

Pointing to construction under way in backyard of their 1831 College Place home, she said:

"Last summer we decided to build a room so we could have a cook live in with us. One thing led to another and we're in the process of adding 1,000 square feet.

"The cook, by the way, still isn't here. He's from my husband's home town in India — we met him while we were in Kerala in 1967 — but red tape of the U.S. Immigration Department has delayed his arrival."

DESPITE THEIR cooking hang-up, the Georges have managed to excel in their respective fields and this semester they became the first faculty couple to hold full professorships on the CSLB campus.

The braintrust came together in

1961 when both arrived on the CSLB campus as assistant professors. They were married in a Methodist ceremony in Seal Beach after the final day of summer school in 1965.

"My husband is an East Indian, but his name was anglicized by early missionaries to Kerala who converted his family," she explained.

"Before our marriage, we were concerned over possible drawbacks of both of us working on the same campus. We soon discovered our fields are so completely unrelated we never cross paths. Yet it is great to share the same interests in the administration and faculty."

A Negro, Mrs. George holds a juris doctor degree from the University of Iowa and passed the Iowa bar in 1957 and California bar in 1962. At CSLB she teaches business law I, II and III.

In addition to authoring papers which have appeared in "Business Law" and "American Business Law Journal," Mrs. George is writing a text, "The Uniform Commercial Code Handbook for Business Law," scheduled for publication in 1971 by Prentice-Hall.

She also has a limited practice specializing in corporation law which she conducts from her home.

DR. SIMON received his Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. At CSLB he teaches experimental optics and physics and directs laboratory research.



Singles club sets yule dance

Long Beach Singles Club will host a Christmas dance next Sunday at El Dorado Clubhouse, 2600 Studebaker Road, from 8 to 11 p.m.

All single persons over 25 years old may attend. There will be live music, dinner and door prizes. Al Goodrich is president and master of ceremonies.

UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR THE PERSON WHO HAS EVERYTHING... BUT TIME

75" Grandfather of cherry, 8-day Westminster chimes with brass dial and lock door. \$395

Dutch Mantel Clock hand crafted in Holland with Westminster or triple chimes, moon-phase dial of solid brass and case of burr walnut. From \$295

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Hanging wall Westminster chime with weight driven 8 day movement, brass dial front. \$179

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL! LACES TRIMMINGS NOVELTIES 10c A CARD 2 — 8 Yd. Cards 50c to \$1.00 Value

\$6.95 100% WOOL DESIGNERS' DOUBLE KNIT WOOL \$3.44 YD. LARGE COLOR ASST. FOR COAT — SUITS PANTS — DRESSES

SCOOP — 1.35 — 2.95 SATIN \$1.57 YD. PEAU DE-SOIE for — PANTS DRESSES, COATS

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Pucci 'seams' stylish for holidays

Pucci creates this split vision splendour in palazzo pajamas for memorable holiday evenings. A long glorious flow of fluid matte jersey spills from a daringly V-plunged décolletage to a gathered high-waist that bursts into wide, rippling trousers at the slightest movement. Bi-color look is available in an exclusive Vogue Couturier Design Pattern 2249.



Goodwill to install officers at yule fete

Cherie Parker says her favorite activity is doing programs which de-commercialize Christmas.

In line with this, she will present "Mary, Mother of Jesus: From a Woman's Point of View" when she addresses Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries Tuesday at headquarters, 600 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Also featured on the afternoon program will be soloist Esther Thompson.

Luncheon will be served at noon, following an 11 a.m. meeting presided over by Ruth Anderson. Reservations are needed and may be made with the Goodwill office.

E. William George,

Goodwill board president, will install 1970 officers, headed by Mrs. Olga Fleming, president.

Others to be installed are Mrs. Kathryn De-pue, Dale Kirschman, Stephen R. Hemmi, Louis A. Marcotte, Carl Brenner and Anna Anderson.

Hostesses will be members of Christian Women's Fellowship under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hodges.

City of Hope

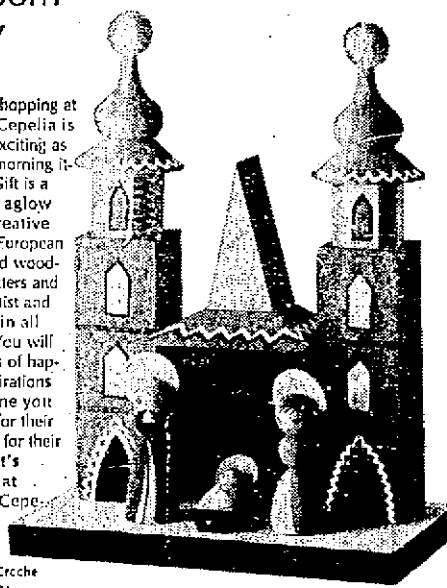
A Potato Pancake Party will be sponsored by Long Beach-Jakewood Women's Chapter of City of Hope Wednesday at 7 p.m. at home of Mrs. Rose Roger, 2256 Anselme St.

At Holladay-Cepelia the wonder of Christmas is reborn every year

Christmas shopping at Holladay-Cepelia is almost as exciting as Christmas morning itself. Each Gift is a discovery, aglow with the creative warmth of European weavers and wood-carvers, potters and painters, artist and craftsmen in all materials. You will find dozens of happy gift inspirations for everyone you know and for their homes and for their children. It's Christmas at Holladay-Cepelia.

Hand-Made Criche (about 5" high) \$5.00

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Artsy, craftsy talents are nil

By IRMA BOMBECK

Generally, I go out of my way to avoid clever women. You know the type. They make earrings out of old canning jar lids and centerpieces out of odds and ends that clog up the disposal.

They always make me feel inadequate... like Lennie in "Of Mice and Men." I have one friend who drives me crazy. She always says, "My goodness, you're not going to throw away that cold, cooked spaghetti, are you? I always weave mine into adorable place mats. Have you no imagination?"

Christmas is the worst time of all. She dogs me every minute. One year she had me making stained glass windows for my family room by ironing bits of crayon between two pieces of waxed paper. It cost me a new steam iron, new ironing board cover and three pots of coffee for the nice five men.

Last year it was Christmas wreaths made out of old coat hangers and Johnny tissue. The kids counted license plates from five states cruising by our front door. (One tourist even snapped my husband's picture.)

This year she was at it again. "I can just see a Cat Food tree on your mantle," she said soulfully.

"Forget it," I said. "But it's so easy," she insisted. "And you just make it out of odds and ends."

"That's what you said about the paste angel I made two years ago. For what that cost me I could have had Sophia Loren bronzed."

"But you had the satisfaction of creating something yourself," she insisted.

I WILL spare you the details of the Cat Food Tree. The list of expenses will tell the story.

- 11 cans of cat food...\$1.50
- 1 cat...10.00
- Vet fees, bed & accessories for new cat...19.00
- 1 pair tin snips...8.00
- 1 tetanus shot and office visit for cuts...15.00
- 1 soldering iron...10.88
- 11 angel figures...8.49
- 2 yds. ribbon and spray paint...2.50

TOTAL...\$73.87

I know how the minds of readers work. I've hundred of you will write and ask me how to make the Cat Food tree.

I don't want to talk about it.



FACULTY COUPLE SHARES PROFESSORSHIPS

... Dr. Simon George and his attorney wife, Barbara, are first husband-wife team at California State College, Long Beach, to hold full professorships.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Professorial couple flunks at cooking

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Take a husband-wife team engaged in such lofty intellectual pursuits as law and astrophysics and one assumes it could easily solve all problems of day-to-day living.

Not so. In the case of Dr. Simon George and his attorney wife, Barbara, the biggest bug-a-boo in their lives is cooking.

Now Mrs. George may be a crackerjack instructor of business law at California State College, Long Beach, and her husband may be able to formulate analyses of atomic spectroscopy in CSLB laboratories... but when it comes to preparing a meal, both flunk out.

"That's why we go out to eat nearly all our meals," said Mrs. George.

Pointing to construction under way in backyard of their 1931 College Place home, she said:

"Last summer we decided to build a room so we could have a cook live in with us. One thing led to another and we're in the process of adding 1,000 square feet.

"The cook, by the way, still isn't here. He's from my husband's home town in India — we met him while we were in Kerala in 1967 — but red tape of the U.S. Immigration Department has delayed his arrival."

DESPITE THEIR cooking hang-up, the Georges have managed to excel in their respective fields and this semester they became the first faculty couple to hold full professorships on the CSLB campus.

The braintrust came together in

1961 when both arrived on the CSLB campus as assistant professors. They were married in a Methodist ceremony in Seal Beach after the final day of summer school in 1965.

"My husband is an East Indian, but his name was Anglicized by early missionaries to Kerala who converted his family," she explained.

"Before our marriage, we were concerned over possible drawbacks of both of us working on the same campus. We soon discovered our fields are so completely unrelated we never cross paths. Yet it is great to share the same interests in the administration and faculty."

A Negro, Mrs. George holds a juris doctor degree from the University of Iowa and passed the Iowa bar in 1957 and California bar in 1962. At CSLB she teaches business law I, II and III.

In addition to authoring papers which have appeared in "Business Law" and "American Business Law Journal," Mrs. George is writing a text, "The Uniform Commercial Code Handbook for Business Law," scheduled for publication in 1971 by Prentice-Hall.

She also has a limited practice specializing in corporation law which she conducts from her home.

DR. SIMON received his Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia. At CSLB he teaches experimental optics and physics and directs laboratory research.

Jazz ballet, Charleston to highlight stage show

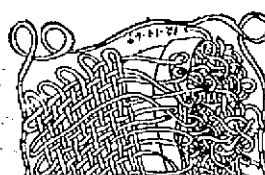
Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will perform in Long Beach Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Former deb reveals troth

A summer 1970 wedding has been set for Frances C. Weems and Milan A. Sawdel Jr.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Weems of Long Beach, the bride-elect was presented at the Los Angeles Athletic Club as a Southern California Debutante in 1966. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and is soon to receive her B.A. degree from UC, Santa Barbara.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan A. Sawdel of Bakersfield. He is an alumnus of Bakersfield Junior College and California State College, Long Beach.



Singles club sets yule dance

Long Beach Singles Club will host a Christmas dance next Sunday at 121 Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road, from 8 to 11 p.m.

All single persons over 25 years old may attend. There will be live music, dinner and door prizes. Al Goodrich is president and master of ceremonies.

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Six Diamonds \$250

Diamond Solitaire \$69.95

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Pucci 'seams' stylish for holidays

Pucci creates this split vision splendour in palazzo pajamas for memorable holiday evenings. A long glorious flow of fluid matte jersey spills from a daringly V-plunged décolletage to a gathered high waist that bursts into wide, rippling trousers at the slightest movement. Bi-color look is available in an exclusive Vogue Couturier Design Pattern 2249.



Goodwill to install officers at yule fete

Cherie Parker says her favorite activity is doing programs which de-commercialize Christmas.

In line with this, she will present "Mary, Mother of Jesus: From a Woman's Point of View" when she addresses Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries Tuesday at headquarters, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Also featured on the afternoon program will be soloist Esther Thompson.

Luncheon will be served at noon, following an 11 a.m. meeting presided over by Ruth Anderson. Reservations are needed and may be made with the Goodwill office.

E. William George,

Goodwill board president, will install 1976 officers, headed by Mrs. Olga Fleming, president.

Others to be installed are Mmes. Kathryn De-pue, Dale Kirschman, Stephen R. Hemmi, Louis A. Marcotte, Carl Brenner and Anna Anderson.

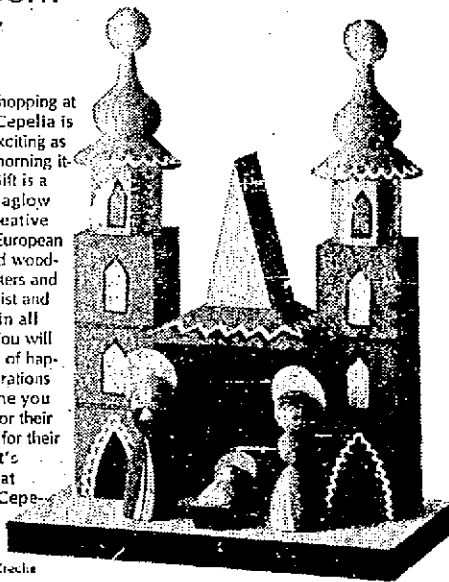
Hostesses will be members of Christian Women's Fellowship under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hodges.

City of Hope

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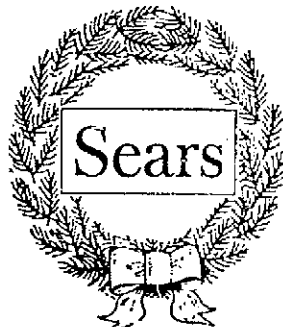
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4.99 Regular \$6.1

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MRS. DAVID SHOUP



MRS. BRUCE BRIDGES



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PROTESTANT CEREMONIES

Honeymoon trips, new homes take newlyweds near and far

Dunn-Renaud

Sandra Lynn Renaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Renaud, 5129 Coralite St., exchanged wedding vows with John William Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, 2125 Standbridge Ave., during a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Bethany Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cheryl Davis was matron of honor for the bride, who was attired in a formal empire gown of imported Venise lace featuring bishop sleeves with lace cuffs.

Colleen Gurrity, Robin Sorrell, Barbara Dunn, the bridegroom's sister, and Julie Renaud, sister of the bride, were honor attendants.

Gary Word was his cousin's best man and 400 guests were ushered by Greg Jahn, Quint Turner, Craig Backstrom and Bradley Renaud, the bride's brother.

Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will reside in Long Beach.

Shoup-Cross

A honeymoon ski trip to June Mountain followed the exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Presbyterian Church by Connie Lou Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross of Seal Beach, and David Emmet Shoup, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Shoup of Torrance.

Wearing a formal white brocade gown, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ray Riley, matron of honor.

The bridegroom's sister, Linda Shoup, and Patricia Fowler were honor attendants.

Robert Shoup was best man for his brother and 100 guests were seated by Charles Harris and Kenneth Cross, the bride's brother.

A reception followed in El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

The bride, who received her R.N. degree from El Camino Junior College, is employed at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. Her husband received his master's degree in elec-

tronic engineering from UCLA.

The couple will reside in Torrance.

Bridges-Buhrmann

Residence in Mexico, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Castle AFB, will follow a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and San Francisco for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Arthur Bridges (Janice Marie Buhrmann).

The couple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Buhrmann, 3338 San Anselmo Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges, 3674 Woodruff Ave., recited vows Saturday in St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Wearing a formal organza gown featuring scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls and Chantilly lace, the bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Buhrmann as matron of honor. Robert Barker was best man.

Others in the wedding party were Cheryl Sandlin, Mrs. David Clare and Mrs. Russell Lewark, bridesmaids; the bride's brother, Dennis Buhrmann, David Clare and Steve Wright, ushers; Kelly Miller, flower girl; Donnie Aure, ring bearer.

A buffet for relatives and members of the wedding party in the home of

the bride's parents followed a church reception.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. The bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College.

Austin-Bays

Susan Carroll Bays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Bays, 2264 San Anselmo Ave., became the bride of William Dean Austin of Morton, Ill., during a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Attended by her sister, Sandra Bays, maid of honor, the bride wore an empire Chantilly lace gown beaded with seed pearls and featuring Juliet sleeves and Victorian collar.

Patricia McNamara and Cheryl Glead were honor attendants. Sherry Dunton was flower girl.

Nick Agresla was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Austin of Terre Haute, Ind.

Tony Blackburn and James Cook seated 100 guests.

A reception in the church hall followed the nuptials.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Louis, Mo., the newlyweds will be at home in Morton, Ill.

Safety tips can help avert holiday tragedies

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nothing kills holiday joy like a ride to the hospital emergency room — or a need to call out the fire department.

Trees strung with faulty light strings ignite. Or a spark glances off a dry tree and turns it into a torch. Such are the beginnings of Christmas disasters in some homes.

In others, toddler munches on an ornament and chokes. Or he eats toxic leaves from poinsettia plants or berries from holly and mistletoe. Or he slashes himself with the knife-sharp edge of a broken toy.

Such tragedies in past years are the reasons Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, New York State health commissioner, wants you to tack his accident prevention tips to your other Christmas lists. All are the read and heed variety. To wit:

—Because holiday decorations make this an intensified fire hazard season, work out and rehearse a family fire escape plan.

—Natural trees should be fresh, firm-needed, and treated with a flame resistant material. Saw off trunk at 45 degree angle and stand tree in water outside house until used.

—Station tree away from heat producing things — fireplaces, television sets, radiators. Make certain tree does not block emergency exits and passageways. Dispose of tree soon after Christmas, before it dries out.

—Only purchase artificial trees marked as made of fire-resistant materials. Trees with built-in electrical systems should bear the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) label.

—Don't put regular tree lights on metal trees. A short circuit in wiring could cause the whole tree to shock anyone touching

it. Indirect lighting is the safest method for illuminating metal trees.

CHECK LIGHTS for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. Lights should bear the UL label. Turn lights off at bedtime and before leaving house.

—All toys for young children should be of sturdy construction with no sharp or pointed surfaces and made of non-brittle material. Toys for babies and toddlers should be too large to swallow with no small parts which can come off and be put into ears, nose or mouth.

Dr. Ingraham said bubbling tree lights contain methylene chloride — poisonous if ingested.

Also: Fire salts, used to make colored flames on burning logs, contain metallic compounds — toxic if eaten or if fumes are inhaled.

Another fire hazard: Mixing angel hair and snow spray on a tree. Both items are advertised non-flammable. In combination they become so flammable that a touch of flame sends them into a burst of fire.



Yule dilemma solved with games

(Continued from W-1)

be a bookie . . . 3-M's Win, Place, Show . . . he'll be able to play the horses without causing a family row.

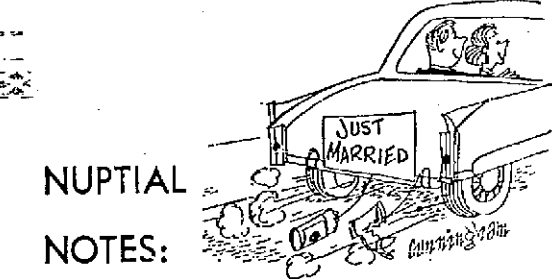
For your sister, who follows her horoscope faithfully . . . Parker Brothers Mystic Dial . . . she's interested in astrology and forecasting the future. And it's a great party game—any number can play.

For Uncle Ralph, the professional student — 3-M's Facts in Five . . . he'll be able to find out what he doesn't yet know after 12 years of post-graduate study.

For your mother-in-law, a former English teacher . . . the 3-M card game Foil . . . she's always teaching the grandchildren new seven-syllable words. The purpose is to make words from the 10 or more letter cards in your hand, then scramble them for your opponent. He tries to unscramble your words, you try to unscramble his. A sharp eye and good vocabulary are essential.

For your father, who has everything . . . Executive Pick-up Sticks . . . it will help him calm his nerves after a shattering day at the businessman's luncheon. A cross between poker and traditional pick-up sticks, the game involves little dexterity—only the ability to make lucky bets.

For your niece and nephew, ages 7 and 9 . . . the 3-M children's games Dial and Learn and Teach Key . . . they're both fun to play and educational. They'll probably learn as much playing the games as Uncle Ralph has learned after 30 years of organized education.



Reporting your wedding story

Planning a wedding can be a happy time, but it also can be a hectic one as the big day draws near.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Department has a special printed form available for brides-to-be which, when completed, gives us the necessary information for publication of your wedding story.

Instructions are printed at the top of the form, but to help future brides plan their schedule it is well to emphasize that these forms MUST be returned to the Women's Department at least one week BEFORE the wedding date. Those received after the ceremony will not be used.

Pictures, preferably in your wedding gown, are due with the form. They should be of the bride alone, 5x7 or 8x10 in size, black and white glossy finish and taken by a professional photographer. Snapshots and Polaroids are unacceptable.

Pictures, which are not returned, will be used only once—with the engagement announcement OR the wedding story.

We cannot reserve space or promise publication, date. While every effort is made to print wedding stories the day following the ceremony, we often have more than can be used. Then, they are used as quickly as space permits.

There is no charge for picture or story.

Couples announce engagements at champagne dinner reception

Two Long Beach couples, Maureen Nancy Morck and Jeffrey Brian Reardon, and Lydia Ching and William Kenneth Mawhorter, announced their engagements at a champagne dinner at the home of Miss Morck's sister, Mrs. Jon Johnson.

Miss Morck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Morck of Long Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reardon, also of Long Beach. May 2, 1970, is the

wedding date set.

Miss Ching's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Ching of Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mawhorter of Long Beach. They plan a Feb. 14 wedding.



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JOHN MARION, chief auctioneer at Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York, with microphone, pencil and tiny gavel as tools, sits in a high, pulpit-like box and oversees as millions of dollars in valuables change hands.



Auctioneer's world is richly silent

EDITOR'S NOTE—The image of the auctioneer as a fast-talking, incoherent barker of bric-a-brac is dispelled at the distinguished Parke-Bernet Galleries. The famed New York auction house recently made international headlines when it sold a diamond to Cartier's for \$1.05 million—and Elizabeth Taylor bought it from them.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — John Marion is a man who can cost you \$1 million at the drop of a hat. Or the twist of an ear. Or the tug of a nose.

He is chief auctioneer at the Parke-Bernet Galleries on Madison Ave. and the man who sold the jewel to the jeweler which now belongs to Elizabeth Taylor.

In Marion's world — as anyone else's — money talks, but the customers don't. No one jumps to his feet to shout a bid as an antique collector might at a farm auction. At Parke-Bernet the most valued trait is discretion.

Only occasionally is it possible to glimpse a dignified nod or a hand lifted to tap forward a gold pen.

Yet Marion, his voice amplified by microphones, speaks ahead in confident vocal stride, nonstop yet paced slow enough for every word to be distinctly audible, even when an observer can see no bids at all.

At an important Impressionists' sale in October, for Renoir's "Dede au Chapeau Fleuri," he is saying: "At 40,000. At 45,000 on the right side of the room now, at 45 thousand 500 dollars now on the right, 45,000 against you, sir. At 50,000 dollars, 50,000 dollars. Sold for 50,000."

A PERSON CAN COME to Marion ahead of time, tell him he's interested in bidding on lot No. 30 in the catalog and doesn't want anyone to realize that he's bidding. So the two of them work out a secret signal.

Marion says, "Of course you have to put them in a chair where you can see them. You make a little note to look for them, but it's not difficult to remember. On a pressure sale you have to concentrate a great deal anyway."

The auctioneer adds, "What might become the most famous bidding signal to date was Robert Kenmore's of Cartier for Miss Taylor's 69.42 carat diamond on Oct. 23. He was standing up against the wall at the extreme right of the salesroom and he crossed his arms. He said he'd be bidding until he put his arms down at his side."

"He never moved, just watched the bidding, and he looked calm to me."

MARION KNOWS the

regular bidders at Parke-Bernet, but he doesn't confine his scrutinizing to them. "At the Impressionists' sale there was a man who'd never bid at another sale and he bought \$800,000 worth of paintings," he recalled.

Sellers bring things to auction, Marion says, instead of selling them some other way, because "they're giving themselves the best shot at getting top dollar. They're exposing their items to competition."

"If the owner of the big diamond—and I can't tell you who it was—had walked into Cartier's and said, 'How much would you give me for this?', I don't think Cartier would have said \$1,050,000—but that's what they paid for it here."

"We had seven people who bid over half-a-million dollars for it."

Cartier subsequently sold the stone to the Richard Burtons. It's possible that Marion didn't expect the diamond to sell for more than a million dollars, either — although he won't say what he expected — because he started the bidding at \$200,000.

It isn't a hard and fast rule, he says, but he often starts the bidding at about one-third of what he expects the final bid to be.

MARION SAYS, "I look at these auctions as a public marketplace or a stock exchange of art. A minor part of all the trading is done through auction, but I think trends are set."

On Oct. 15, 83 paintings were auctioned for \$4,422,250, setting a world

record for a single day sale of Impressionist and modern works. One of those set a world record for a Degas, selling for \$550,000. Previous high for a Degas had been \$410,000.

The Oct. 23 jewelry sale brought a world record, too—the \$1,050,000 diamond, more than three times the record set when Elizabeth Taylor's agent bought the 33.1 carat Krupp Diamond at Parke-Bernet in May 1962.

Half of Parke-Bernet's turnover is in paintings, but there also are sales of antiquities and ethnographical art; books, manuscripts and autographs; prints; furniture, rugs and decorations; jewelry; coins and antique cars. Everything sold in the building is exhibited for three days to a week before, in the building's galleries.

Items to be sold come from estates, private collections, attics, institutions, foundations that somebody has given something valuable to, "people who just go around looking for things to sell at auction." Pope Paul VI gave the United Nations a papal cross and ring for the relief of starving children. Marion auctioned those for the United Nations in 1964 to a Chicago dealer for \$64,000.

ABOUT HALF THE TOTAL number of objects Parke-Bernet auctions sell for under \$250. Some bidders are collectors who get a kick out of bidding for themselves; some are agents for collectors;

some are dealers building up stock.

Like horse bettors, bidders' "systems" differ. Some like to sit where Marion can't see them, so their bids will have to be relayed to him by bid spot- ters and he won't know who's bidding. Some think they'll get the item cheaper if they don't join in the bidding at the start.

Bids sometimes also come in by telephone while the auction is going on and ahead of time by telegram and cablegram. One painting which was bought on a bid cabled from Europe in the big Oct. 15 sale, Parke-Bernet found later was bought by a New Yorker who just wanted to be super secret about it.

Marion's father, Louis started working at Parke-Bernet at age 16 and worked up from the mail-room to become chief auctioneer and president of the company.

In 1961, he auctioned Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for \$2,300,000 — still the world's record price for any single item sold at auction. He retired in 1964, when Sotheby's and Company of London, largest auction house in the world, bought a controlling interest in Parke-Bernet, largest auction house in America.

John Marion stayed on. Now, at 36, after nine years as a Parke-Bernet auctioneer, he is chief auctioneer and one of two vice presidents. Last year he auctioned more than \$20 million of goods.

Marion says there are a zillion theories about the best time of day or best time of year to hold a sale, but he doesn't subscribe to any of them.

"I think if you're selling something that is really in demand, you could auction it at midnight on the 4th of July in Central Park and have standing room only."

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Silver Ball opens holiday for Assistance League

Continuing a tradition begun in 1949, Assistance League of Long Beach Saturday evening entertained with its formal holiday dinner dance, "Silver Ball", in Petroleum Club.

Hostessing the event, under chairmanship of Mrs. William Carls, ball chairman, were the league's 10 provisionals.

Courtland Prowell Jr., league president, and Mr. Prowell; Mr. and Mrs. William Carls; provisionals, Misses John Cockriel, Robert Hall, Bruce Mitchell, George Newhouse, Arch Van Palmer, Wayne Sharp, Harley Smith, Paul Wing, Russell Zingg and Bill Dummitt.

Silver compotes laden with white flowers with beaded sprays centered each table, along with crystal goblets holding floating candles. Holly wreaths and silver balls, hanging from the ceiling, completed party decor.

Joining St. Nick in greeting guests were Mrs.



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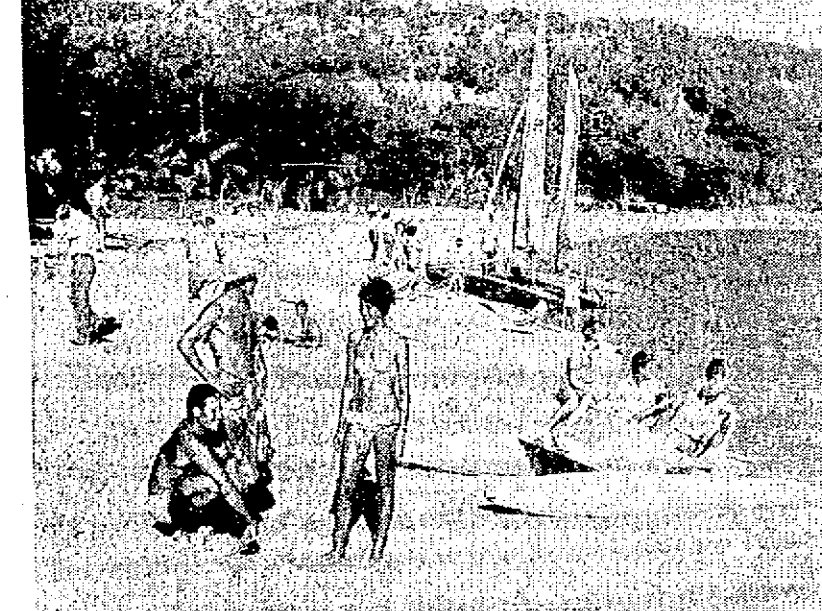
EDITOR'S NOTE: Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard when the flagship of Princess Cruises, Inc., the *Princess Italia*, sailed out of Los Angeles Harbor Oct. 30 on her maiden 20,000-mile, 42-day cruise through the South Seas. This is his fourth "Look What's Happening" report on the trip.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

AT SEA IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — If variety is

the spice of travel, passengers aboard the *Italia*, a Princess in name but every inch a Queen in grace and performance, are rivaling Richard Halliburton on their cruise from one ever — summer, air-conditioned island after another in this gargantuan ocean

of ever-changing moods. After an introduction of what was to come in our own Aloha state, our super-yacht bore south by southwest to another U.S. possession, American Samoa and iridescent Pago Pago Harbor, and then to Fiji, stronghold of dark-skinned Melanesian chiefs. We are now back on the glittering Pacific freeway — bound for Sydney — after a call at Noumea, capital and chief urban center of New Caledonia and the



FRENCH IS THE LANGUAGE SPOKEN on lovely Anse Vata Beach near Noumea, capital of New Caledonia. Here, bathers await the return to the finish line of yachts in a regatta. (Pacific Area Travel Assn. photo)

New Year's trip to Mexico is planned by Bellflowerites

Reservations deadline for persons planning to make the trip to Los Mochis, Mexico, Bellflower's Sister City, over the New Year's holidays is 5 p.m. Tuesday, John Landis, the city's Sister City Committee chairman, said. Application forms may be picked up at the Bellflower City Hall.

The bus will leave Simms Park on the morning of Sunday, Dec. 28, for the 1,050-mile trip, and return to the park the following Sunday afternoon.

With the exception of time out for rest and shopping, a busy schedule has been arranged by the Los Mochis welcoming committee for their friends from north of the border. Highlights include a sight-seeing trip around Topolobampo Bay, 12 miles south of Los Mochis on a shrimp boat and a tour on the Chihuahua al Pacifico Railroad visiting neighboring canyons and Indian villages.

On Dec. 29, the day of arrival of the Bellflowerites, the Los Mochis City Council has scheduled a reception at the Santa Anita Hotel. The trip on Topolobampo Bay will be on the following day with a banquet sponsored by the Los Mochis Rotary Club

that evening.

The canyon railroad trip is slated for the last day of the year with the Los Mochis Lions Club hosting a New Year's Eve fiesta.

The same club will sponsor a Mexican dinner with mariachi band music at 9 p.m. Jan. 1. Balance of the time before departure has been set aside for rest and shopping.

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most European of any city in the South Seas.

It might also be said that Noumea is probably the most industrialized city for its size (about 40,000 and growing) in this part of the world, a fact that takes nothing from its qualities of beauty.

DOWNTOWN Noumea was built on flatlands and its heart is within easy walking distance of the harbor. Burgeoning suburbs march over one hill after another in the distance. Flamboyant, intermingling with palms and other lush tropical growth, produce a symphony of red on every square and on every avenue — even along Rue de l'Alma where smart, well-stocked shops swarm with tourists and townspeople alike — and frequently provide a crimson carpet. The brittle air is mellowed by the sweet scent of flowers of the locust trees.

Noumea has often been described as a charming admixture of the South of France and the South Pacific. Modern buildings rub elbows with two-story louver-shuttered Colonial residences fancied up with lacy ironwork like those in New Orleans' French Quarter. Distinctions according to origin, race, color and religion are practically nonexistent.

The city's population may be two-thirds European but Melanesians, Vietnamese, Indonesians and other Pacific islanders from as far away as Tahiti are strong minorities on the streets and in intimate little cafes where they may linger over a beer, coffee brewed from locally grown beans, or live it up on excellent French cuisine. The distinctive French atmosphere prevails, and officials hope to keep it that way.

A surprisingly large number of Noumeans are employed in one of the world's largest nickel smelters near the docks on the waterfront, or in intensive nickel, iron, chrome — and gold and silver in some areas — mining, an industry that has flourished since the turn of the century. Initially, penal labor was used, later to be replaced by indentured Japanese, Javanese and Vietnamese. Things changed when large numbers of American troops arrived during World War II. Some of the housing built for the U.S. forces

is still in use—in the shrim areas.

Wages are usually high, resulting in an escalation in the cost of living above that on other Pacific islands in the South Seas.

TOURISTS find the action is on Anse Vata Beach, a sweeping curve of fine sand bordering calm waters of a spacious lagoon. The elegant Cha-teau Royal and other hotels are hereabouts, along with nightclubs. Bathers and sunbathers gather — the latter often after un-harnessing their bras — to await the return to the finish line of yachts vying in the matter-of-course regattas.

It is here, too, that boat trips start to neighboring islands such as Kume, better known as the Isle of Pines. The reputation of this earthly paradise is international. The white sand on its beaches is as fine as talcum, the waters of its sheltered lagoons as pellucid as anywhere in the world. Filoa trees shade some of the beaches. Hotel accommodations are worthwhile. Inland, the ruins of a prison, grottoes and caves and a typical Melanesian village emerge in a tropical forest of breathtaking splendor.

Overlooking Anse Vata Beach is the world-renowned Aquarium of Noumea, the brain child of marine-biologists Dr. R. Catala and Madame Catala, whose living specimens are regarded by oceanographers to be the rarest and most spectacularly beautiful ever brought to the surface from any sea. These came from the shallower waters of the Great Barrier Reef and from tidepools off New Caledonia and are exhibited in more than a score of large glass-fronted tanks.

AFTER exploring every niche and cranny of Noumea, I accompanied other package-laden passengers back aboard the *Italia* where we continue to live like potentates. Captain Giuseppe de Luyk and his all-Italian staff and crew see to that.

The charm of tropical islands notwithstanding, we are all happy to return to the glistening, almost-new Princess after each stop. Our staterooms are impeccably tidied up, the dining room arranged to appeal to the most squeamish appetite. Gracious maitre d' Alessandro

(Alex) Bonfanti is everywhere at once greeting his guests while they make selections from a menu starting with such delicacies as Caviar and Baked Oysters Rockefeller and winding up with appetite teasers like Merlucio Chantilly, Cherries Jubilee and Baked Alaska, with a half-dozen or so entrees and a host of fruit, vegetable and pasta dishes in between.

Dinner tucked under my belt I join other pampered passengers in the Observation Lounge or Grand Salon, and later perhaps in the nightclub to listen to the music of one of two smooth Italian orchestras or to see a show arranged by Cruise Director Jim Brooks and his charming assistant, Ila Britton. There may be dancing, singing and catchy guitar numbers by the identical El Rubio triplets, acts of legerdemain by Dai Vernon, classical dancing by the accomplished Eduardo and Yolanda from Mexico City, dancing and comedy routines by Frank and Sylvia Magrin, songs by vocalists Ken Colman and Stese Damascus, or song and dance specialties by the cruise director.

Shipboard activity is so varied that everyone gets into the act — trap-shooting, bridge, dominoes, ping-pong, shuffleboard, bingo, horse racing, costume parties and masquerade balls, amateur versions of "What's My Line" and "Password," and quiz contests, to name a few. Classes are offered in Italian and Spanish, dancing, and even yoga. On the top deck there are exercise classes, swimming and, of course, sun bathing. If we wish, we can put on the feed bag seven times a day, routinely, and those with healthier appetites gained from various activities do just that.

Passengers from the Long Beach-Orange County area include: Rev. Percy J. Bell, Pico Rivera; Messrs. John Dunn, Newport Beach and John O'Leary, Paramount; Miss Ethel A. Taylor, Long Beach;

Mesdames Verna Brosia, Laguna Hills; Laura M. Fowle, San Pedro; Lucille N. Priesley, Anaheim; Blanche Herley, Long

Beach; Olena F. Hunt, Santa Ana; Mildred H. Laughlin, Long Beach; Pauline MacDonald, Palos Verdes; Edna B. Pelletier, Corona del Mar; Gladys M. Thorpe, Seal Beach; Travis W. Forcey, Corona del Mar; and Messrs. and Mesdames Walter E. Clark, Santa Ana; Claude E. Collicott, Norwalk; George A. Gade,

Laguna Beach; Frank J. Hadesty, Long Beach; Fred Taylor Kraft, Long Beach; John Edgar White, Seal Beach, and Charles S. Garrick, Corona del Mar. Another 1,210 miles and we glide under Coalhanger Bridge and dock at Circular Quay, Sydney. My next report will be about this amazing Down Under city and its remarkable people.

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SNOW CAMPING is a new scene in winter sports. Here a group of outdoor lovers take off on a "camp-out-in-the-snow" adventure in Yosemite National Park. New this season, the program is a special feature of Yosemite's Mountaineering School and Guide Service.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE Some blue sky in country

By STAN DELAPLANE

Came to Seattle to ride across country on the new Boeing 747; the big air bus that will haul 400 plus people. All the lines will have them this year — or next at latest. This is a cruise ship passenger load. Only you can't possibly get to meet everybody between takeoff, Captain's dinner and landing.

This is some of the last blue sky country left in smoggy America. Friend of mine who is footloose and can live anywhere chose Vancouver: "There's less hustle, cleaner air. You're closer to sunshine or snow than any place in the world."

"You made Acapulco sound expensive..."

There seems to be a big division... very low and very high. We had dinner at the posh Las Brisas. (They issue you a pink jeep and your own swimming pool at each cottage.) The nudge was \$35. Next night I had dinner at a beach front Mexican place: \$4.80 for two. And that included drinks and tip. A 25-cent tip to the doorman put me in The Last of the Big-Time Spenders league.

"My husband will take us to Europe but insists it be where he can play golf."

So many of these golf swingers, the airlines have special tours from the U.S. Jumping them from hole to hole and course to course. Mainly England, Ireland and Scotland. A good all-inclusive price. And courses are near where you'd like to go. Folders are free from Irish International Airlines, Pan American, BOAC. Maybe others.

"Do you advise packing light?"

I do but seldom follow what I tell other people. (And if you are trying to win an argument with your wife with this letter, forget it, Max. This is one you lose.)

I always take a dark suit to Hawaii. Never wear it. I am always two shirts over what I need. I'm Spartan about not taking slippers and robe then wish I had. You always

have breakfast in your room in Europe.

"What kind of luggage do you think is best?"

I buy fabric foldovers. Pay about \$40. They last two to three years. (There may be some brands that are best buys, but I couldn't check it out that far.) I get a bag that will hang. Has three hangers. Two inside and two outside pockets. I can stuff this and get along for two months.

A flight bag to carry on is a must. (You can buy them from the airline. First-class passengers get them free.) I pack this with a sweater — more comfortable and your jacket doesn't get wrinkled. Slippers — more comfortable than shoes. A shoe horn — your feet will swell.

I put in a razor and toothbrush. A paperback — get a long dull one. Something you should read but keep putting it off. It may put you to sleep. I keep this flight bag light. Then the children stuff their toys on top so that I can't get to anything below. A born loser.

Corner the stewardess immediately. Ask her for games for the moppets. Airlines have splendid stuff for them. Keeps them quiet. (They will then pack the giveaway games on top of everything else in the flight bag. But tours gal.)

If the airplane has movies, the earphones switch to different sound programs. One of them is for children. Plug them in instantly. Order a martini and relax. (I just write this way. I can't do it.)

Yosemite introduces winter camping

Something new for winter sports enthusiasts is being introduced at Yosemite National Park this year. It's a "camp-out-in-the-snow" adventure designed to sparkle up winter vacations for those who want to supplement their skiing, ice skating and tobogganing.

Part of Yosemite's new Mountaineering School and Guide Service, the winter camping program is the first of its kind ever offered at a popular ski resort.

Overnight snow camping trips will depart from Yosemite's Badger Pass at 10 a.m. each Saturday during the winter season. Traveling in the company

of the Mountaineering School's highly-trained guides, participants will make a one or two mile cross-country trip on skis or snowshoes to a pre-determined camp site.

On arrival, campers will build their own snow shelters, either caves or igloos, and sleep in them overnight, returning to Badger Pass Sunday in time for a full day of regular skiing.

Prior to departure, Mountaineering School Director Wayne Merry and his crew of experienced instructors will give participants a special course on everything pertaining to snow camping, including proper use of equipment

and clothing, keeping warm and dry while traveling, winter travel techniques, ski and snowshoe use for level travel, basic equipment repair, route selection, choice of camp and bivouac sites, winter hazards, emergency shelters, starting and keeping fires in snow country, building snow caves, simple cooking, and correct use of sleeping equipment.

Basic gear needed for the outing includes a down sleeping bag, foam pad, warm woolen clothing, extra mitts, extra heavy wool socks, wool cap, hooded parka, heavy boots, large pack, flashlight, thermos, sun glasses, sun cream, snowshoes or skis rigged

for touring, one lunch, and "lots of trail snacks." Most of the items other than personal clothing and sleeping bags, can be rented or purchased at Yosemite.

Guide fees for the 24-hour trip is \$20 per person, including Saturday night dinner and Sunday morning breakfast, which will be provided by Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

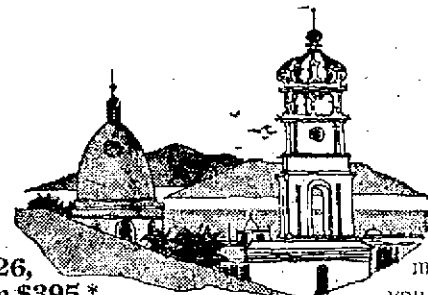
"An overnight camping trip in winter is an exhilarating experience which gives the participant an opportunity to enjoy nature in a new and exciting way," Merry says. "While it is an activity obviously geared to outdoor lovers, winter campers needn't be

olympic athletes. All that is required is a basic ability to ski or snowshoe one or two miles and a desire to get away from the crowd."

Merry assured potential participants that their safety and comfort will be well provided for and added that once they have experienced winter camping they will become devotees of the sport.

In addition to winter camping, Merry said his school will offer rock climbing instruction for beginners and intermediates and guided climbs for advanced mountaineering students right on through the winter months.

The second best thing about a Princess Cruise to Mexico:



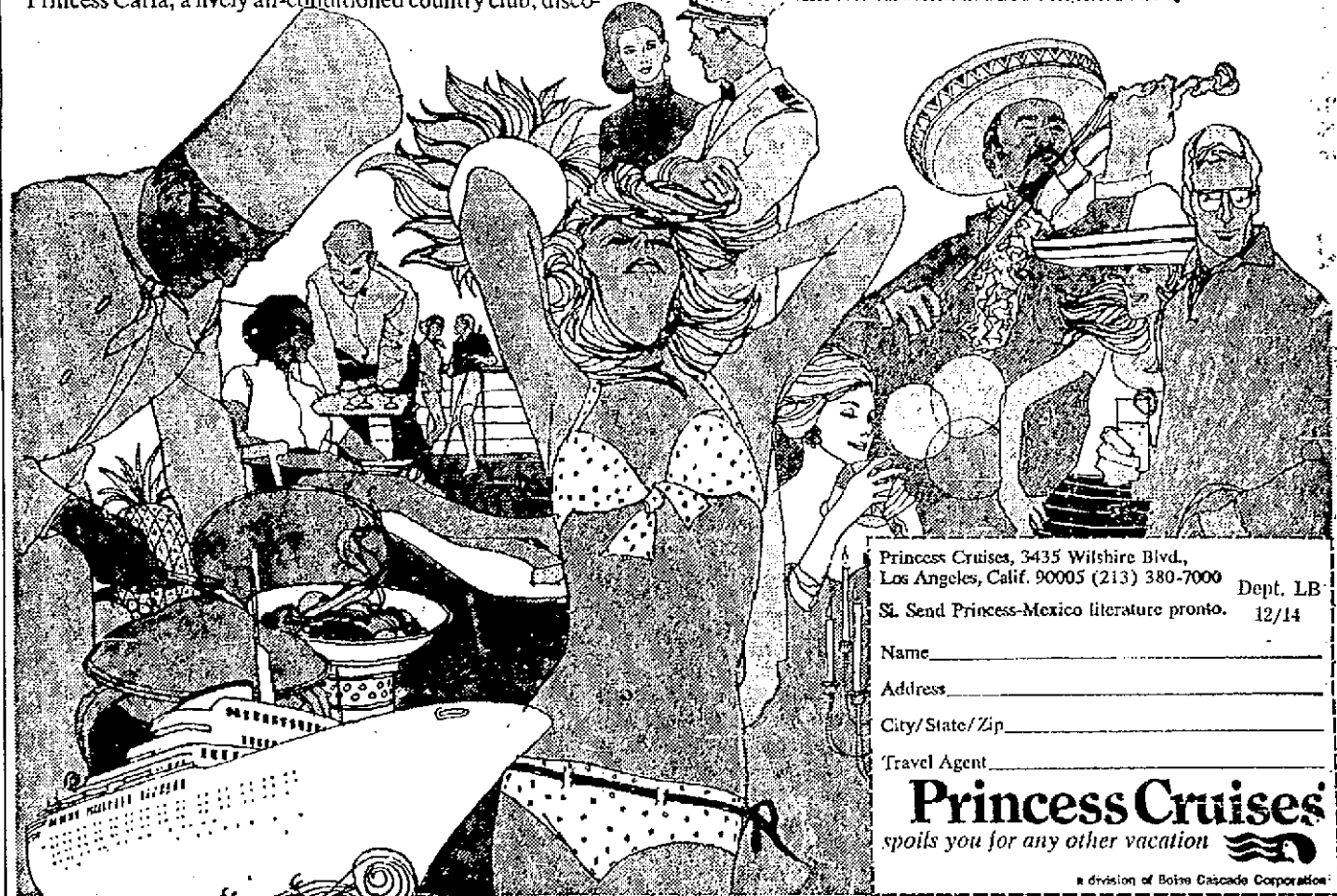
New Year's Cruises: Sailing: Dec. 26, 30, Los Angeles to Acapulco from \$395.*
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Also sailing: Jan. 13, 26; Feb. 6, 20.

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theque, health spa. With first-class cabin, all meals, snacks, and entertainment included in your fare. Oh yes, and then there's Mexico. A beautiful experience. Even though a Princess Cruise is a tough act to follow. Phone your travel agent while choice cabins are still available. Pronto!

SAFETY INFORMATION: The Princess "Italia" and the Princess "Carla," registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new and existing ships developed in 1960, and meet 1966 fire safety requirements.

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OVERLOOKING OCEAN

Prison without bars is still isolation

(Continued From W-1)

complex until 1955 when it reopened as a federal prison of medium security. It was originally constructed in the late 1930s as a prison for both men and women.

One of the highlights of the non-holiday season occurs every four months when the inmates get to choose a new dress. "This is one of the most important events on the compound," explains Miss Clarke.

There are no traditional "prison clothes." Instead, each inmate is allocated five dresses, a pair of capris and a pair of shorts to wear around the compound. For her release, she gets two or three outfits plus a coat.

ALL OF THE clothes are made by the 17 inmates assigned to the sewing room, where Nedra Webb presides as supervisor.

Mrs. Webb goes shopping for new patterns and material every three months. "Everyone comes to see what I've bought when I return."

"I let the women use their own judgment in choosing styles. The only trouble is length," explains Mrs. Webb. "I cringe at the minis. I'm sure they won't cover anything sometimes."

Each inmate is assigned a job from helping in the kitchen to landscaping to IBM keypunching. Classes are conducted so inmates can complete work for a high school diploma or prepare for clerical jobs.

Inmates may write as often as they wish to the 12 correspondents they list, and may receive letters only from the same 12. Both correspondents and visitors are checked, and those who would be a bad influence or have been in trouble are not approved, according to the warden.

Although there is no pass system, "we do have a head count three times a day — at 4 and 9 p.m. and midnight. We know where everyone is to be. All those not at work, must be in their rooms." In addition, several bed checks are made during the night.

A caseworker helps inmates form a plan reasonable to meet their needs upon release.

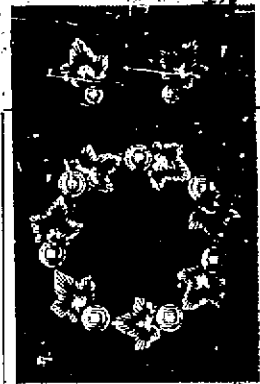
"INMATES TEND to lose a sense of the value of money during their stay," although those on work-release programs do pay taxes.

Prior to being released, an inmate "goes out into the community" with an officer to become familiar with the outside world again. One trip is to buy her release shoes.

"It's a bad thing to be removed from the community for a long period of time with no chance to see what's going on outside. We try to keep some continuity with the outside world to avoid getting too institutionalized."

"A lot can happen in five years," notes Miss Clarke. "Products, prices — even door handles — change. And think of differences in freeway traffic."

CARPETED FLOOR and small tables make dining less institutionalized at Terminal Island facility. Inset shows kitchen supervisors, Mrs. Betty Bergeron and Mrs. Lanta Hill preparing a meal.



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A LOVELIER YOU Hold that weight line

By MARY SUE MILLER

What is a weight-watcher to do at this time of year? Turn away from tables laden with fabulous party fare? Or go on a spree and gain back the weight it took so long to lose?

There must be a middle ground. A would-be loser might hold the line by curtailing one meal a day. She might even lose a bit if, in addition, she enjoyed a feast without overindulging.

The logical meal to skip on is luncheon. It must not be breakfast as you need sustenance to begin the day. On quiet nights at home, it could be the evening meal. Noon or night, menus must not exceed 300 calories. As ideas:

- Bowl of chicken noodle soup, 2 saltines, large apple.
- Fresh pear, stuffed with cottage cheese (4 tbsp.) on lettuce leaves; small slice angel cake.
- Cup clear beef bouillon; broiled mushrooms on

thin slice toast; lemon jelly.

- Poached egg with one slice bacon on ½ toasted hamburger roll; ½ grapefruit.

- Broiled ground beef patty (¼ lb.) with broiled slices 1 small tomato; 2 melba longs; level scoop coffee ice cream.

- Tuna fish (¼ cup) on lettuce dressed with capers, pimiento and dashes of lemon juice; 2 slices flat bread; Seckel pear.

Beverage? Coffee, tea or skim milk. Be sure to count the milk's 88 calories.

CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our booklet, Pocket Calorie Counter,

tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan — a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of the Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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ADELA ST. JOHNS



REV. CASTELLANOS

Adela St. Johns to speak at salon

Author Adela Rogers St. John and Dr. Kermit Castellanos, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, will be guest speakers at the Books, Plays, Music Luncheon-Salon Thursday at Virginia Country Club.

Miss St. Johns, author of "Tell No Man" and "Final Verdict" will discuss her latest bestseller, "The Honeycomb." A pioneer newspaperwoman, she has traveled extensively and has just returned from a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

Dr. Castellanos will

bring to the Salon another of his annual Christmas messages. The theme for the day is "Shepherds Still Watch Their Flocks."

Among current books which Edna Lillie Davidson will review are "A Talent, to Amuse, Noel Coward" by Sheridan Mooreley, "Affair of the Poisons" by Frances Mossiker, "Joan of Arc" by Winston Churchill, "Tides of Fortune" by Harold Macmillan, "Puppet on a Chain" by Alistair MacLean, "The Glass Virgin" by Catherine Cookson,

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 15-19:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, Hawaiian cole slaw, pear half with gelatin garnish, homemade chocolate cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, spicy applesauce, raisin bread — butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, buttered carrots, strawberry — rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes — gravy, holiday fruit ambrosia, Christmas cake, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior — senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children.



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A whole corral of leather coats awaits you for the holiday wearing and giving! Only three are sketched but we'll gallop out 3/4, 7/8 and full length styles for dressy to sports occasions in black, brown, bone, grey or taffy...the only problem will be which ONE to choose. You may end up with TWO — they're that great! 6-18. \$80.00 to \$95.00 value. Now, \$69.90

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Alto Del Amo Center
Torrance and Buena Park Center

DEAR ABBY

'Good 'ol Mom' can be a pain

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have an older sister who is married and has three school-age children. When this sister wants to take a week-end trip with her husband (recently they took off for a month!) she just calls "Good Old Mom" to come and stay with her kids, and Mom nearly breaks her neck getting there.

Afterwards, "Good Old

Mom" complains to all her friends and relatives about how "impossible" the kids are to handle, how hard she's worked, and how she'll never do it again.

Well, I'm sure Mom is telling the truth, but just let Sis whistle, and "Good Old Mom" is right back there again. This has been going on for five years. What should I say to "Good Old Mom" when she complains to me? I've

thought of some choice phrases, but I'm chicken.

YOUNGER SIS
DEAR SIS: Tell "Good Old Mom" that if she wants to sit, stand, or roll over for Big Sis, it's O. K. with you. But her whining about it is becoming tiresome.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to goodness you would settle this running argument we have been having at our house for a long time. Our children (ages 14, 15, and 17) claim that they study better with all kinds of racket going on around them. One has the stereo going full blast, the other one sits in front of the television set (studying) and the other has a rock and roll radio station tuned in loud enough to bust your ear drums. They all say it doesn't bother them and they can study just fine in that atmosphere.

Holy smokes, when I was a kid I couldn't even study in the same room with our big grandfather clock. The noise of the ticking interfered with my concentration! I'd like your opinion.

GENERATION GAP
DEAR GAP: I suppose it's possible to become so accustomed to noise that one is able to "tune it out," but if you send me your kids' grades I'll be able to give you a better answer.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I had an operation, at which time my doctor gave a nurse orders to write down everything I said while I was under the anesthetic. I talked plenty and said a lot of things I don't want anyone to know.

I have asked him repeatedly to destroy the report, but he has refused. I know he has it in his files at his office and I think he has no right to keep it. Is

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

One of the great statesmen of this century was England's Winston Churchill. He was also a most enthusiastic bridge player.

During the early 1950s, while visiting in New York City, Mr. Churchill played bridge a few times. Whether he was a winner or not, I do not know. But if the deal diagrammed today can serve as an indicator of his ability, I would say that he figured to be a winner. He was in the South seat.

North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

After the king of diamonds had captured the opening lead, Churchill led a low trump off dummy. When East followed suit with the eight-spot, Churchill unhesitatingly put up his ace. When West's king fell, Churchill's only losers were two trump tricks and a heart.

It is apparent that if South had finessed his queen of trumps at trick two, he would have gone down. In this case, he would have lost three trump tricks and a heart. Why did Churchill spin the trump finesse? The reason is a simple one.

If East had the trump king, then South would never lose more than two trump tricks (except if East had all five of the outstanding trumps, in which case three trump tricks would be lost no matter how the trump suit was played).

LET'S SUPPOSE, for example, that when Churchill cashed the trump ace at trick two, West had followed suit with the nine-spot. Dummy would then have been en-

NORTH			
♠ 74			
♥ Q1096			
♦ AK2			
♣ KQ54			
WEST			
♠ K			
♥ A843			
♦ J10974			
♣ 983			
EAST			
♠ J1098			
♥ J72			
♦ Q63			
♣ J107			
SOUTH			
♠ AQ6532			
♥ K5			
♦ 85			
♣ A62			

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2NT Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♦

tered via the diamond ace, and the board's remaining trump would have been led. Assuming that East followed with the 10-spot, South would insert his queen. If East had the king, the queen would win; and if West had the king, the defenders would make just two trump tricks.

Very simply, Churchill's play of the trump ace was a safety play, and was designed to guard against West's possession of the singleton king.

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One Bourbon was so superior that it was put in a class by itself. Rated highest of all.

Seagram's Benchmark.

Frankly, we're not surprised. Because we know what goes into Benchmark.

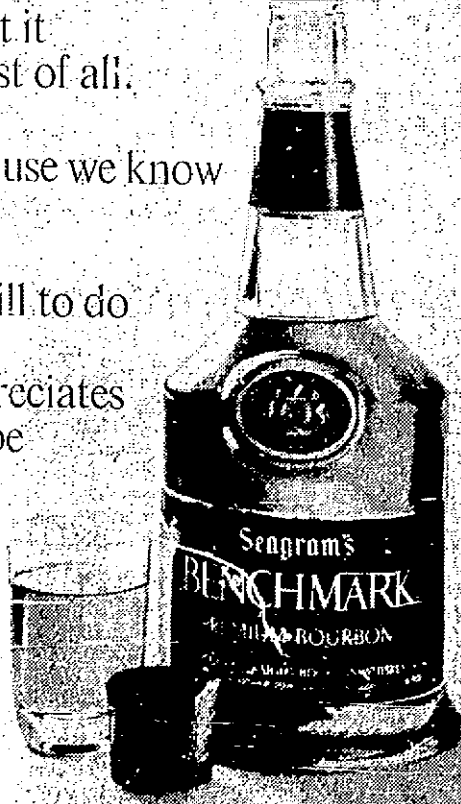
We know the caring, real caring, by our craftsmen. Men who have the will to do a better job. And the skill to do it.

To the Bourbon drinker who appreciates truly great Bourbon, this news should be especially rewarding.

As you'll discover after you try:

Benchmark.

Seagram's Premium Bourbon.
Measure your Bourbon
against it.



Seagram's Benchmark Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 80 Proof. Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Louisville, Ky.

Tele. Views

Sunday, Dec. 14, 1969

Blue-Veiled
Men

(See Page 9)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



IN MUSICAL 'HANS BRINKER'

Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart, Robin Askwith

Hans Brinker

A poor Dutch boy, who perseveres until he finds adequate medical help for his ailing father, is the hero of "Hans Brinker," the two-hour original musical special which will be color cast at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Eleanor Parker stars as Dame Brinker, the mother who supports the family during the 10 years her husband is disabled and out of work.

Richard Basehart co-stars as Dr. Bockman, who is asked by Hans Brinker to treat his father, Raff Brinker, portrayed by John Gregson.

Cyril Ritchard makes a special guest appearance in the role of Mr. Kleef, the innkeeper.

Robin Askwith, 19-year-old British actor, makes his American television debut as Hans Brinker in this new version of the Mary Mapes Dodge classic.

Two young British actresses also make their debuts in key roles: Roberta Tovey as Gretel Brinker and Sheila Whitmill as Hans Brinker's friend, Anna Bouman.

Original music and lyrics for the nine songs in "Hans Brinker" were written by Moose Charlap.

In addition to concern for their father, Hans Brinker and his sister Gretel are preoccupied with the big ice skating races to be held in their town, with silver skates as the top prizes for both boys and girls. The racing sequences are a highlight of the program. The climax of the boys' race offers proof of Hans Brinker's loyalty and friendship.

Authentic locales in Holland were used for much of the outdoor action. Additional outdoor filming took place in Norway, with production completed at Studio Hamburg in Germany.

Hee Haw

"Hee Haw," starring Buck Owens and Roy Clark in a weekly hour of comedy and country music, returns to the CBS (Ch. 2) at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

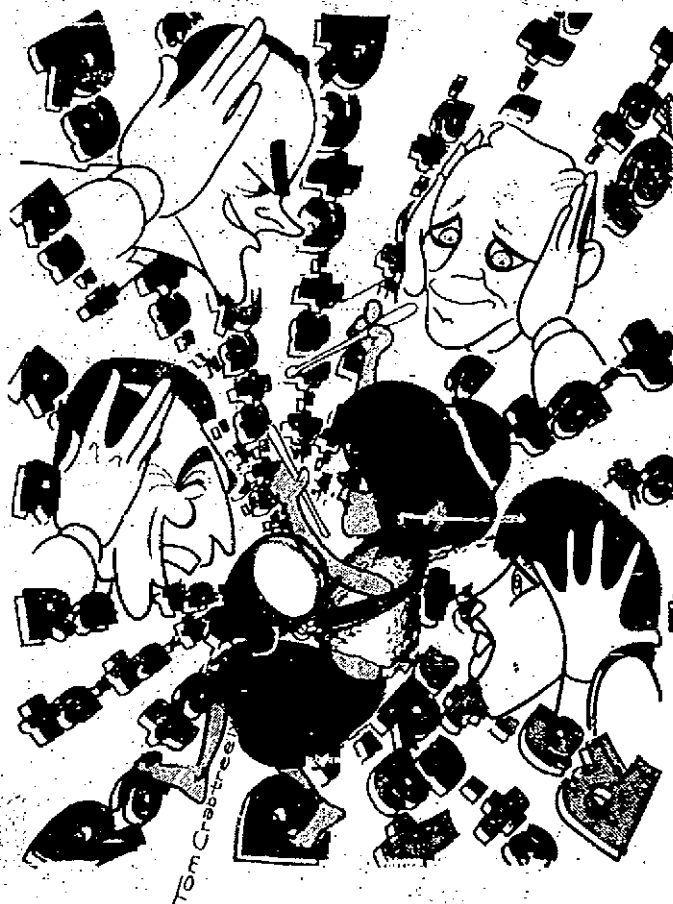
Returning regulars include Grandpa Jones with his songs and stories, Junior Samples and his tall tales from the Georgia piney woods, comedian Archie Campbell, Gordie Trapp as Cousin Clem, Don Harron with the country news, Lulu Roman the fat girl, Stringbean with his songs and comedy, The Singing Hagers, blonde and lovely Jeannine Riley and Cathy Baker as Miss Hee Haw.



'HEE HAW' HOSTS
Buck Owens (l), Roy Clark

Special Night

NBC (Ch. 4), starting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, clears the board for three specials, "The Little Drummer Boy," Bing Crosby and Carol Burnett and Bob Hope's Show with guest Andy Williams. (See Specials Page 18).



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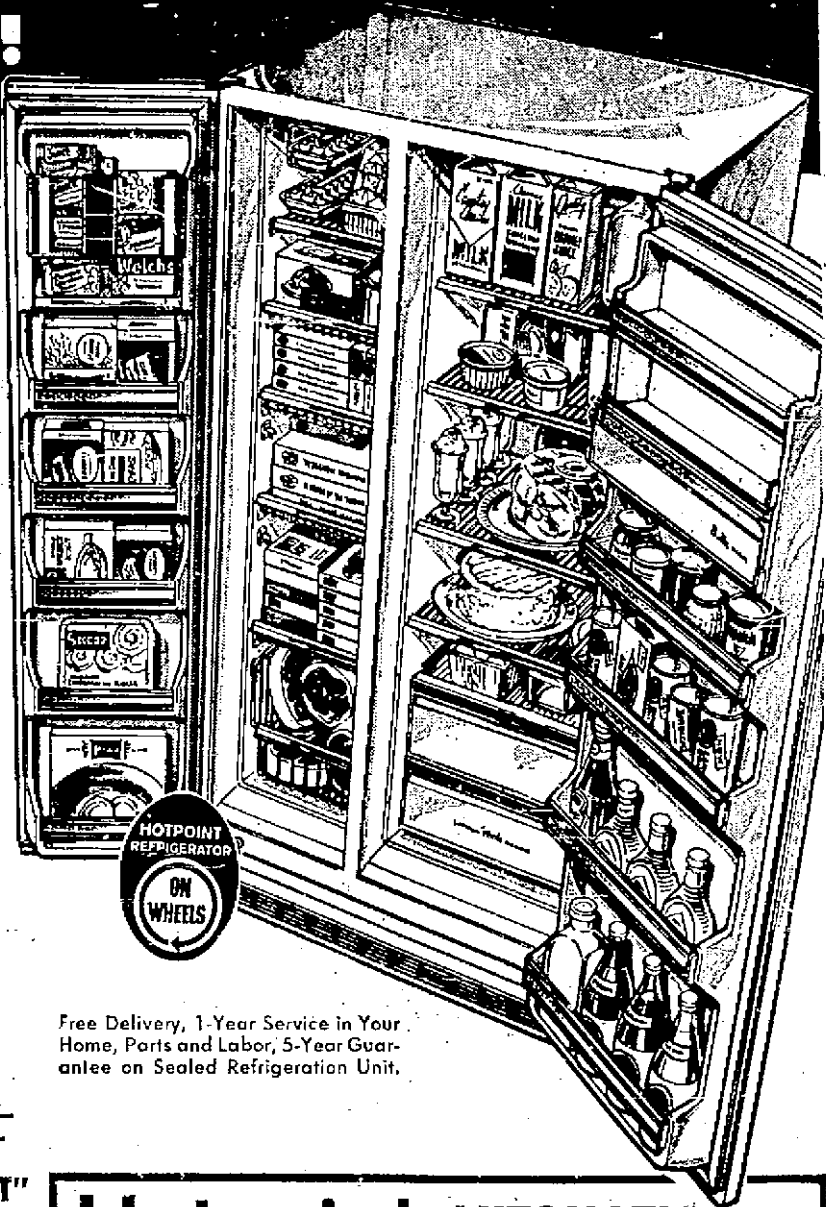
"NO FROST" 24 cu. ft. Side-by-Side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

This Deluxe Side-by-Side Refrigerator Freezer has meat conditioner, pull-out shelves. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

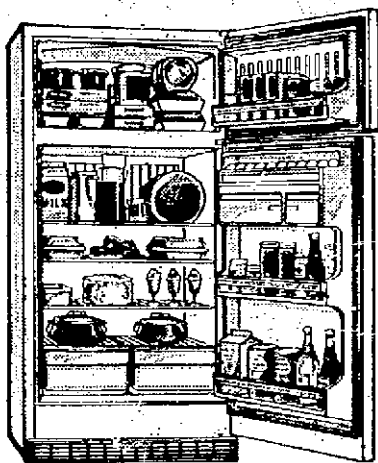
YOU PICK THE FINISH: NO EXTRA CHARGE!
White, Coppertone.

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PRICE!**

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Hotpoint

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Automatic ice Maker delivers ice as needed. Never a shortage of ice cubes. Start enjoying the extra convenience of a Hotpoint automatic ice maker now!

Family planned 14-cu.-ft. 'No-Frost' refrigerator-freezer, completely Frost-Free. Lots of extra storage space, porcelain enamel crispers, cheese keepers. Refrigerator rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Choice of white, copper. **NO EXTRA CHARGE.**

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit, *Ice Maker Installation Extra.

\$258⁸⁸

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(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC

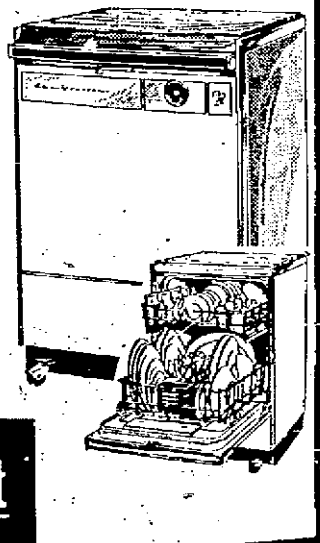
DELUXE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Slim outside, big inside! This New "Swing Door" Dishwasher is truly compact, truly portable—yet it washes and dries 17 table settings in a single load! Racks extend all the way out individually, making loading so easy you can do it blindfolded. Maple top is reversible—use one side as a bread board, the other with gravy groove to catch juices.

Dooley's
LOW PRICE

\$158⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

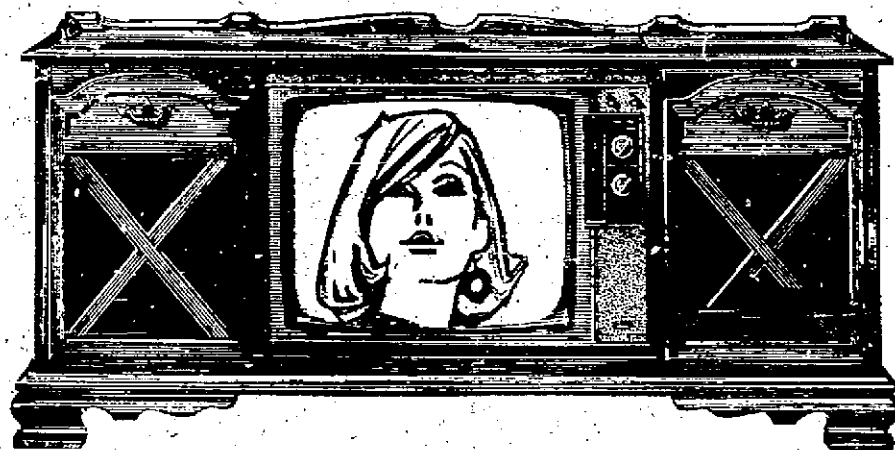
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH



save!

**SENSATIONAL VALUES IN EVERY
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it's DOOLEY'S Holiday Bargain Days



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SOLID STATE* For all the
best in sight and sound

*One tube rectifier

23" diag. meas. Color TV Combination

COLOR TV, AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO 4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

Long, low beautiful colonial pine finish deluxe cabinet. 63-Inches long.

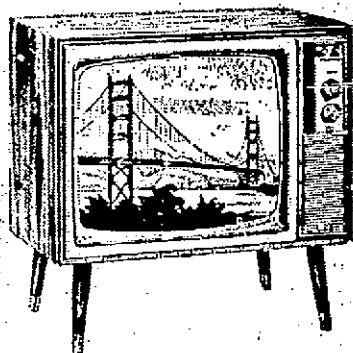
**MADE TO SELL
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FREE Delivery, 90-Days Labor Service in Your Home, 2-Years
Color Picture Tube Guarantee and 1-Year Parts Guarantee



**RCA 23" diag. meas. CONSOLE
COLOR TV**

Beautiful Walnut Grained Cabinet.
LIGHTED DIALS. PFT Fine Tuning. Solid
State Signal System. 25,000 Volt Color
Chassis.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE!**

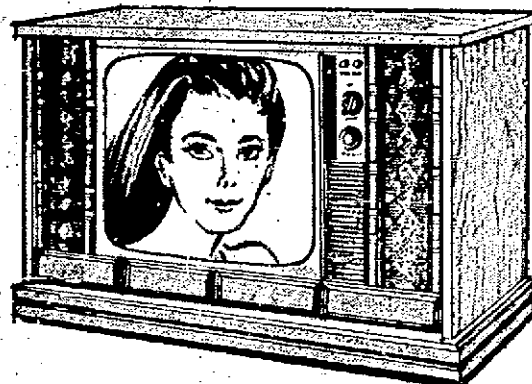
\$387

**RCA Big 23-in. diag. meas.
COLOR TV CONSOLE**

295-Sq.-In. Picture
LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE!
LIGHTED CHANNEL SELECTOR
Featuring PFT FINE TUNING
SPANISH CABINET
with CASTERS

\$447

with Transistorized Wireless
WIZARD REMOTE CONTROL **\$558⁸⁸**



NEW RCA

BIG 23-in. diag. meas.

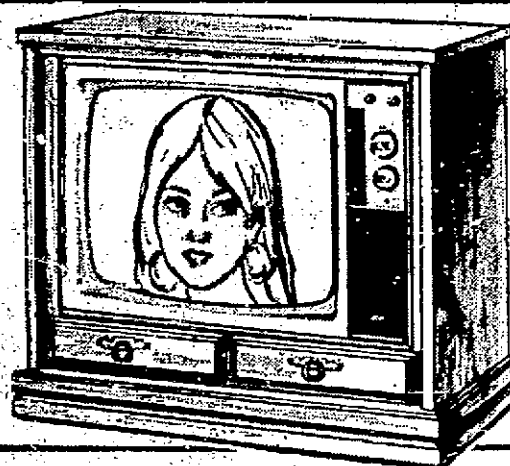
295-Sq.-In. Picture, Largest Tube Model

COLOR TV CONSOLE

LIGHTED CHANNEL SELECTOR
SPANISH OAK CABINET with CASTERS. Features
PFT FINE TUNING, Solid State UHF Tuner, 25,
000-volt color chassis.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE**

\$428



**SOLID STATE
TRANSISTOR
RCA Computer Crafted
STEREO MODULE SYSTEM
FM-AM-FM STEREO RADIO &
STEREO RECORD PLAYER**

Integrated automatic
turntable and stereo re-
ceiver FM-AM-FM Stereo
Radio solid state ampli-
fier — no warm-up wait!
Four-speaker sound sys-
tem.

188⁸⁸



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

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OPEN EVERY DAY from 9 to 9 (Except Sundays) SUN. 10 to 5



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SELLS CHEAP
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LUMBER AND
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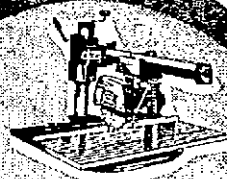
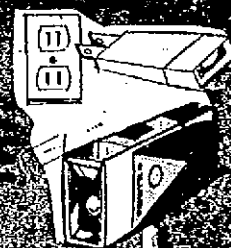


WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 5



1200
SILVER
FOIL
ICY ICES
47¢

Hey, that's a lot of shiny icy
ices for a little dough. And
still my wife has me sav-
ing the things after
Christmas, Thrifty
little devil.



**DEWALT
POWER SHOP**

This will bring tears to Pop's eyes
(Oh, my gosh, it's beautiful! How
much?) Gross cut, rip, dado, angle
depth adjustment. A super Radial!

No. 1150 **9900**

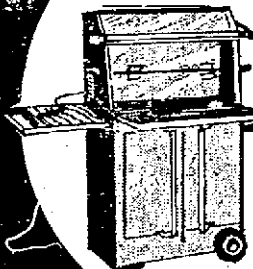


**14
SPEED
BLENDER BY DORMEYER**

Got more buttons than the old time navy
blues. Power to do any of those
things blenders are supposed to
do. (What do I know? I still
use a spoon or a stick.)

17⁶⁷

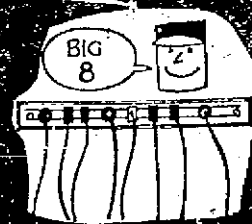
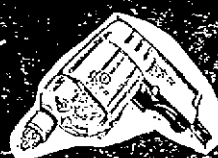
**DELUXE
SMOKER BAR-B-Q**



Sounds crazy? Out
of season. But for
the price it makes
a gift that doesn't
leave you out of
cash. Another
lucky winner,

SOLD FOR
67.50

29⁷⁷



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2045 E Canon
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TeleViews

FOR THE WEEK
BEGINNING DEC. 14, 1969
SPECIALS

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- NBC's Night of Specials 1
- Sahara: Blue-Veiled Men 9

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

Brave New World

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press

Science fiction writer Arthur Clarke predicts worldwide education by television one day. Clarke, who wrote the screenplay for the film "2001," was speaking to government experts from 100 countries in Paris at a meeting on communications satellites. He said they will make world wide education by TV possible and will play the same role in world development as the railroad and the telegraph played in the continental development of the United States.

For only one dollar per pupil per year, Clark said, communications satellites could provide the developing countries with the necessary educational hardware to "drag this whole planet out of ignorance."

QUESTIONED about the possibility of all these children becoming uniform by watching the same television, Clark admitted: "We are already seeing some of this in the United States."

Clarke said, "The greatest challenge of the decade to come is freedom from hunger. Yet starvation of the mind will one day be regarded as an evil no less great than starvation of the body."

OUR 37th YEAR

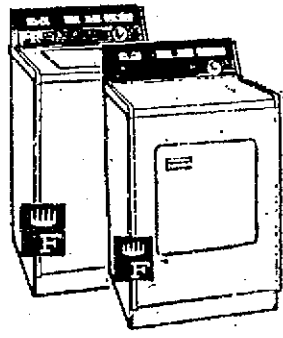
BIG DISCOUNTS

YEAR
END

CHOOSE FROM THESE FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS--DRYERS

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

- Deep action agitator. Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water for thorough washing.



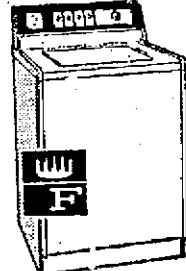
PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND OUR FAMOUS AFTER SALES SERVICE

\$288⁸⁸

BEST BUY IN TOWN FOR A PAIR

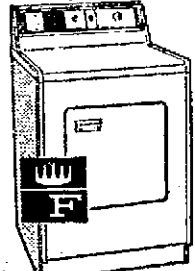
Washer \$168.00
Dryer \$128.00

FRIGIDAIRE'S FINEST COUPLE...



Frigidaire Jet Action Washer with 2 Speeds and Automatic Soak Cycle • Special setting for delicates • Automatic Soak Cycle for heavily soiled clothes • Deep Action Agitator • Jet-Away Rinse • Cold Water Wash Setting.

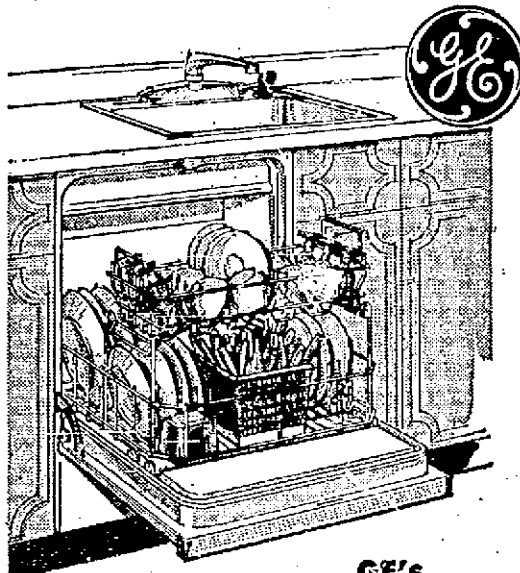
\$208⁰⁰



Frigidaire Dryer Now Figures Drying Time For You • Automatic Dry Cycle stops dryer when clothes are dry • Fabric Selector matches drying heat to the fabric • No-peek lint screen on door.

\$158⁰⁰
SALE PRICE
GAS DRYERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Built-in Undersink Dishwasher



GE'S
FINEST

MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$148⁰⁰

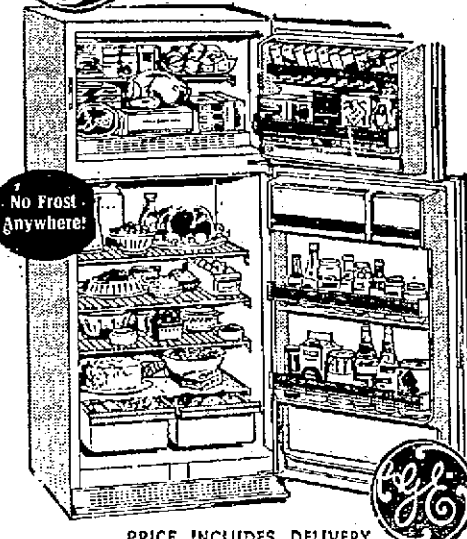
INSTALLATION PRICES
New Installation \$60.00
or re-install where your old machine was for \$35.00
(NORMAL INSTALLATION)
All prices include delivery and our famous after sales service.

NEED SERVICE?

Our fleet of trucks carry a full line of parts to do a complete job. Our factory-trained men do ONE-STOP SERVICE and don't keep you waiting.

CALL 431-3524

HUGE CAPACITY... FAST ICE FREEZING! 17.6-CU.-FT.--NO FROST



No Frost Anywhere!

- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment blows sub-zero air trays for extra-fast freezing!
- Zero-degree freezer holds up to 165 lbs.
- Door shelves in both sections
- Rolls out on wheels for cleaning
- Only 30 1/2" wide, 66" high!

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PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY, INSTALLATION & OUR FAMOUS AFTER SALES SERVICE



home appliance co.

1925 PACIFIC AVENUE
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ACROSS FROM U.S. POST OFFICE
(2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY)

WE'RE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

HOLIDAY

TIRE CLEARANCE

CUSTOM SST
FULL 4-PLY
POLYESTER
WHITEWALLS
"NEW 78 SERIES"

Factory
Suggested
Price
\$48.68

1995
C78x13
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Plus 2.01
F.E.T.

Made by a leading Manufacturer
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SIZE	REPLACES	REG. FACT. PRICE	F.E.T.	CLEARANCE PRICES
E78x14	735x14	52.92	2.41	21.95
F78x14	775x14	55.28	2.54	22.95
G78x14	825x14	57.56	2.66	23.95
H78x14	855x14	61.84	2.89	25.95
J78x14	885x14	63.80	3.00	26.95
F78x15	725x15	56.16	2.45	22.95
G78x15	825x15	58.28	2.62	23.95
H78x15	855x15	62.76	2.85	25.95
J78x15	885x15	66.20	3.02	26.95
L78x15	900/155x15	67.24	3.05	27.95

PICKUP - CAMPER HEADQUARTERS



HEAVY DUTY HI-WAY

Premium quality construction. This all-position top performing tire gives extra miles, plus extra safety.

SIZE	PLY	REG. FACT. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
670x15	6	\$45.65	\$21.95	\$2.40
700x15	6	50.90	23.95	2.85
700x15	8	57.05	28.95	3.24
700x16	6	55.84	24.95	3.00
750x16	8	74.16	34.85	3.65

SUPER SINGLE - DUPLEX

Double Load Capacity & Traction

SIZE	PLY	REG. FACT. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
8.00x16.5	6	\$3.45	\$39.90	3.28
10x16.5	6	\$84.70	\$46.41	\$4.21
12x16.5	8	113.05	64.95	6.03

FLEET PRICES ON WHEELS!!

EASY TERMS - NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1970

Richardson
SINCE 1917 **TIRE CO.**

"A Family Operated Business for Over 58 Years"

LONG BEACH
500 E. ANAHEIM ST. NE 6-9681

GARDEN GROVE
10502 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 530-2266

Use Your BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

The Rose-Colored TV View

By DICK DUBROW
United Press International

Show business has cycles in which a hit is followed by similar projects or frank imitations. The movies always do this. Television too. Since the ratings success of CBS-TV's National Geographic Specials, we've been suffocated by wild-life shows. It's as if Tarzan country were suddenly commandeered by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Television, at any rate, loves these wildlife programs. Good ratings. No controversy. Nice picture postcard stuff. All on the side of decency and fine intentions. Who could ask for anything more? The only problem, of course, is that it's the same story told again and again and again and again and again.

WELL, ANYWAY, one of the next video cycles apparently on tap is also going to be very soothing. For its theme is that we are living in a wonderful country, and have accomplished wonderful things. And those are undeniable facts, but what is genuinely interesting about the apparent upcoming cycle is

the rather obvious reason for its instigation.

A lot of people, you see, are fed up with looking at the home screen and seeing drugs and student protests and civil disorder and demonstrations at the Democratic Convention and "hippies" (meaning anyone who doesn't look like everybody else). And a lot of these people who are fed up are certain that many of these things would just go away if only television didn't show them.

This is a great country, and programs that depict this with force are a joy to behold. But it's not as if there haven't been attempts by the networks to tell this story before. There have been countless video hours of American history, famous figures and pure Americana — and almost invariably, they have received mediocre ratings because the people now hollering for them didn't tune in enough.

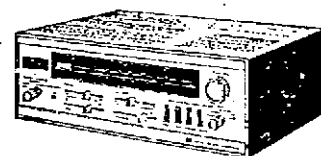
As another example, viewers surely have noted the gem-like "On The Road"

(Continued Page 8)

PANASONIC®

JUST SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF OUR TIME

THE COMPLETE HI-FI LINE



PANASONIC SA-40

55-Watt FM/AM Stereo Receiver
• Field Effect Transistors • 4 FM/IF stages • Built-in ferrite antenna • Linear Sliding Controls • Rocker Switches • Selector Switch • Speaker Switches • Two pair of speakers • Jacks for all components.

SALE \$19995

PANASONIC STEREO MUSIC CENTER SC-555

Complete Stereo Music Center • 60-Watt FM/AM Receiver • FET's • Stereo Indicator Lamp • Linear Sliding Controls • 4-speed precision turntable • Anti-skating device • Magnastate Cartridge with diamond needle • Compact speakers • 6 1/2" Woofer • 2 1/2" Tweeter • Jacks for all components.

SPECIAL \$22995

- Free Refreshments
- Free Parking
- Easy terms including BankAmericard or Master Charge

SEE THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF PANASONIC EQUIPMENT

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
until Christmas

WESTERN CAMERA & HI-FI

3800 E. ANAHEIM STREET • LONG BEACH • 433-4926

Daily 9 to 8, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



BOB LUSSIER (left) plays The Cat, and **Robert Dagny**, the Fox, in "Pinocchio" musical adaptation of the Carlo Collodi classic at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

ON THE daytime TV show, "Letters to Laugh-In," are the jokes really from the home viewers? What are the chances of a joke sent in being chosen? How do they select the jokes that are sent in?

Bonnie Moore,
Artesia

(All the jokes on the show — except those told by Gary Owens — were sent in by viewers. Those used were selected by the show's panel of writers. There's no chance now of a viewer's joke being selected — the show folds Dec. 26 and there's more than enough material on hand).

THERE were, no doubt, many television viewers looking forward to seeing Simon and Garfunkel on CBS, Nov. 30. Many may have shared my total disappointment and disgust with their performance. It is unfortunate that two such talented performers could not project a better image other than two ma-

PAN AND FAN MAIL

adjusted schizoid individuals expounding the usual liberal philosophy through the medium of music. Playing on the martyrdom of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King, the entire production was a blatant attempt, as so often seen on television today, to brainwash the public with the old "party line".

What they apparently do not realize is that the degradation of American morality, that they not so subtly encourage and foster, will ultimately destroy the U.S. far more assuredly than the current Vietnam war which they so vehemently denounce.

Robert G. Wells, M.D.
Long Beach

ON A Nov. 7 newscast on Ch. 4, I heard the very end of a report about a group of kids who produced their own Star Trek episode. Something was mentioned about it being shown. Can you give me more information about them? Also, where can I

contact the person responsible for this ingenious venture?

(Ray Duncan reported on the production. You may obtain more information by writing to Glenn Fabian, 6610 Gloria Ave., Van Nuys).

Darlene Osborne,
Long Beach

CAN YOU TELL me who won the Hugh O'Brian UCLA Theater Department best actor and actress awards, aired Nov. 27, Ch. 4?

M.K.,
Long Beach

(Best actor award went to Berry Higgins for his monologue, "The Unknown Soldier," from "U.S.A."; best actress award went to Kate Hawley, doing a scene as Celia from "The Importance of Being Earnest.")

I AGREE with the comments about Godfrey, Linkletter and Francis doing commercials, although Francis and Linkletter don't do as many as

Godfrey. In the afternoon, nearly every half hour, there's a commercial by Godfrey either for toothpaste or detergent.

Mrs. A. K.,
Long Beach

I HAVE READ the comments about Art Linkletter and Arthur Godfrey doing commercials and I disagree with Janet Tiffany, of Wilmington, and others who sent in their gripes.

It takes an "old pro" to put a commercial across.

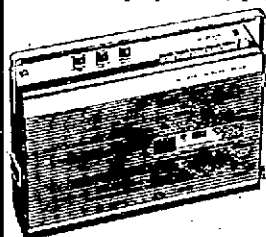
I agree that the people who are poor, not through any fault of their own, need help... but it takes a good actor to do a commercial — it takes trained girls to make a chorus line. No one is going to pick someone off the streets and say, "do this commercial" or ask a truck driver to fly a jet, etc.

All right, so some actors become millionaires and

(Continued Page 23)

The CRAIG HOME FAMILY

We have the most complete selection of Portable Tape Sound Equipment, plus an exclusive 1 yr. parts & labor warranty



STEREO
Eight-Track
Tape
Recorder
Deck

Now make your own tapes for the car and the home. Has the advanced Craig automatic Level Control for music recording. Special selector allows one, all, or continuous repeat program choice. Record signal meter shows adequate input level.

MODEL 2608
OUR PRICE **139⁹⁵**
LIMITED QUANTITY



EIGHT TRACK MOBIL
STEREO CARTRIDGE PLAYER
FOR YOUR CAR "CRAIG 3121"

Features combination lighted program indicator, change button, black and satin-chrome finish — the "new look" of Craig quality.

79.⁹⁵ Our Discount Price **59⁹⁵**

Also Available
STEREO CASSETTE
PLAYBACK (VERSION)
Model 3501
Reg. \$94.95 Discount **79⁹⁵**

New!

PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER

A compact, push-button stereo recorder and player. Utilizing the snap-in cassette, it features Craig's advanced Automatic Level Control for music recordings, and detachable hinged speakers. This attractive "Sound-Saver" has wood-grained front panels, and operates with both AC and battery power. — Model 2608

Reg. \$129.95 OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **109⁹⁵**



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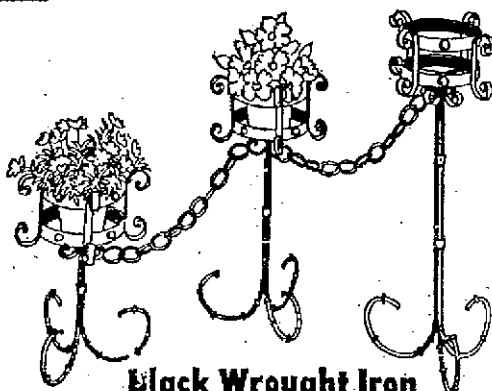
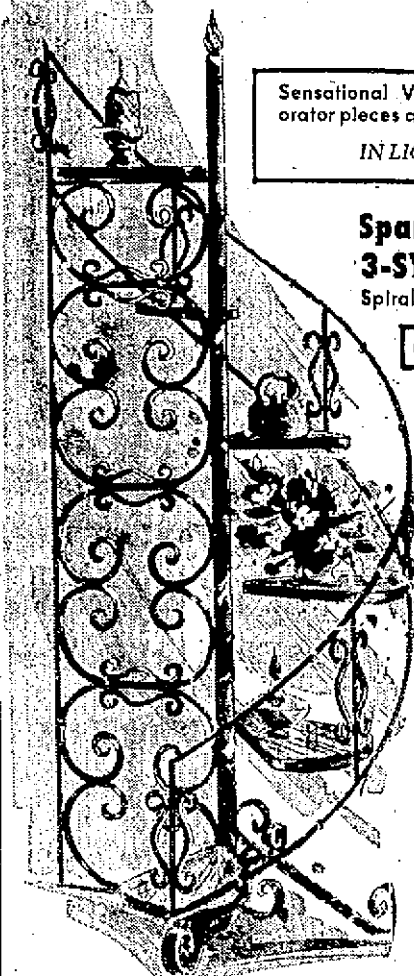
Spanish style Black Wrought IRON 3-STEP SPIRAL STAIRCASE

Spiral staircase is 40-inches high. MODEL 2620

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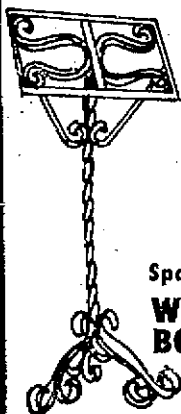
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3 Beautiful Spanish Style Planters, #2302 (plants not included)

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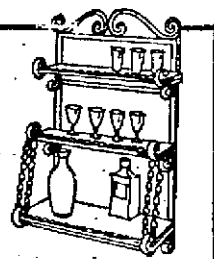


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36-inches high, 18-inches wide, #3301

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with Glass Shelves #2001

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NORTH LONG BEACH

Talk vs. Films Movies Still Formidable

By GEORGE GENT

New York Times Service

Movies continue to be a formidable competitor for the attention of late-night television watchers, despite the trend to more talk shows by the three networks.

Based on recent statistical samplings, it is even possible that some local station managers regret the fact that the networks have opted for talk over film.

The trend to fewer late-night movies began a little over two years ago, when the American Broadcasting Company scheduled "The Joey Bishop Show" to compete against the National Broadcasting Company's popular "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson. One determining factor was the decreasing supply of good first-run feature films, at rising costs.

LATE MOVIES on local stations became scarcer last summer when the Columbia Broadcasting System joined the march to late-night talk shows with "The Merv Griffin Show." Sacrificed to change were the long-running "Late Show" movies.

In New York, both WNEW-TV and WOR-TV moved in to meet the needs of deprived late-night movie watchers and are finding the move profitable.

What is more, all is not well with the talk shows. A major reason for the recent cancellation of the Bishop show was the fact that more than 40 affiliates had dropped it since

last year and had replaced it with other programming, primarily films.

The signing of Dick Cavett to replace Bishop, a network source said, was directly attributable to ABC's need of preventing more affiliates from dropping the show and making a long-term commitment to local films.

USING THE A. C. Nielsen Company's figures for October, 1968 and 1969, the CBS-owned stations in all but one major city have suffered a dramatic loss in audience since replacing the late movies with Griffin. In New York the audience is down 44 per cent; in Philadelphia, down 35 per cent; in Chicago, down 40 per cent and in St. Louis, down 46 per cent. Only in Los Angeles has Griffin done better, with a 22 per cent gain in audience.

Commenting on the statistics, Ralph Dantels, president of the CBS-owned stations, said the network had projected lower ratings for the Griffin show initially but added: "I have every confidence that the ratings will pick up."

Still to be determined is whether the public will accept three late-night talk shows. Bishop has already gone and Griffin has not been successful in denting Johnny Carson's lead. Meanwhile, the enterprising independent stations are making hay with those movies that just won't go away.

The Rose-Colored TV View

(Continued from Page 6)

pieces of Americana that Charles Kuralt has been doing for some time now for CBS-TV's evening news.

NETWORK people know they have been as pro-American as they can be. Yet some seem to feel that the mere fact that unpleasant things have appeared on their outlets has cost them confidence from some viewers. Maybe it has—but that is a cheap

price to pay for doing one's job properly, for not shying away from events.

If this is going to remain a wonderful country, it will surely not be because we suddenly start worrying too much about people who like rose-colored glasses (and I don't mean hippies). Video has a vast field of positive material to cover in fresh ways, but the only thing that counts is reality—positive or negative.

Open Everyday from 9 to 9 (Except Sundays) Sundays 10 to 5



TUAREG NOMADS (Blue-veiled men) are followed by cameras as they make their way across 500 miles of the Sahara desert from the salt pits at Bilma to Agades in central Niger.

Blue-Veiled Men Sahara Salt Caravan

"To most people Sahara evokes all kinds of things in your imagination and mind. It has a lot of mystery and excitement," says Lou Hazam, producer of "Sahara," airing at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

But the Sahara that Hazam and director Tom Priestley have captured is not of Beau Geste or Errol Flynn. It's not a glamorous panorama of action and glory as seen through Hollywood cameras.

Their NBC News cameras reveal an entirely different Sahara. An ages old way of life that still exists today. Narrated by Charles Boyer, "Sahara" is the story of a camel caravan; a band of men who lead several hundred camels on invisible trails across one thousand miles of burning, dangerous desert in search of salt.

THE MEN are Tuaregs.

"Tuaregs are the guys you used to see in the movies as the bad guys," says Hazam. "They were always swooping down on the fort and knifing Boyer or Gary Cooper. They are nomads. They don't live in villages, they live in camps."

"They'll go where there is grass for their sheep and camels and goats. Since the Arabs arrived in North Africa around 200 A.D., the Tuaregs have been pushed back into the desert. They are matriarchs. The men are veiled, the women aren't. The men know nothing about reading and writing. Their women look after the business affairs of the tribe."

BUT THE men go for the salt and the GE Monogram Series cameras go with them.

They cross the desert from Agades in Central Niger to a small oasis called Bilma where the salt is. They load cones of salt onto their camels then walk back. One thousand lonely miles. Under burning sun. Through treacherous sand storms.

Not the stuff of Hollywood. But to Hazam, "the caravan is the very essence of the desert." "It is the one thing the desert created," he says. "It wouldn't exist but for the desert. And by sticking with this caravan, you then see how people live. You get a feeling about the desert you wouldn't get from a routine documentary feeding you facts and figures."

"Following the caravan, the spirit of the desert is better tested."

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BIG 20
Side-by-Side
Giant 7.05 cu. ft.
Freezer!

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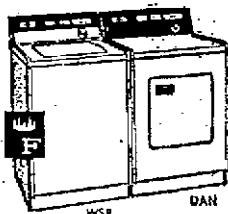


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- Model FPEC 155VNR
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- Yet this 15.5-cu.-ft. food locker measures just 32" wide.
- Frost-free! You'll never defrost again.

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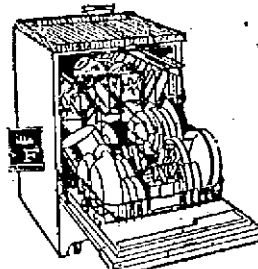
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- Convenient!
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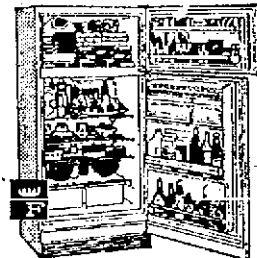
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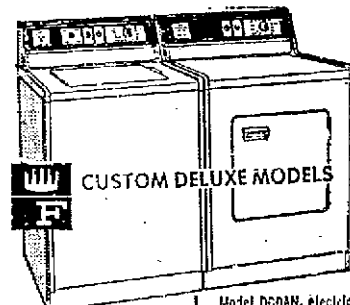


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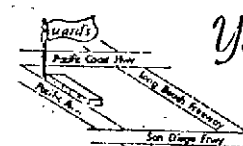
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SUNDAY

December 14, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 P.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

2 Batman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 TV Worship of West

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"To Lend a Hand." A

midwife and school-

teacher, devoted to a

Christian life of charity

and work on a Kentuc-

ky farm.

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "8th

General Assembly of

NCC" (part two)

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

7 Climbing High (relig.)

9 Movie: "The Oklaho-

man," Joel McCrea

('56)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious series)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Biog-

raphy," authors Carlos

Baker and Justin Ka-

plan, plus critic Chris-

topher Lehmann-Haupt

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 "Campus Profile:

"Orff-Schulwerk Pro-

ject" (Bellflower)

13 Gospel Music

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Inside Football, George

Allen, Gil Stratton

Film analysis of loss

to Vikings

4 Eternal Light: "The

Remnant." Start of 2-

part dramatization of

Jersey's financial, cul-

tural and metaphysical

contributions to Euro-

pean civilization.

(filmed in Europe)

5 GET IN THE MOOD for

★ CHRISTMAS WATCH

19th ANNUAL PARADE

From CITY OF DOWNEY!

Bill Leach hosts, with

Marc Copage and Mi-

chael Link the grand

marshals, and "A

Christmas Carol" the

theme.

7 Dudley DoRight

9:45

2 The NFL Today

10:00 A.M.

4 Agriculture USA: "The

Heifer Project"

7 George of the Jungle

9 *Movie: "Massacre

River," Guy Madison

10 Chargers Highlights

(Boston Patriots)

13 Commercials

10:15

2 NFL Football (sports)

10:30

4 AFL Football (sports)

7 The Fantastic Four

13 Faith for Today

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

Last week's repeats.

11:00 A.M.

5 Homebuyers Guide

7 The Bullwinkle Show

11 Movie: "American

Guerilla in the Philip-

pines," Tyrone Power



SPECIAL

LOS ANGELES—1970, 6:30 p.m. (4)—Bob Mulholland takes a look at where L.A. and California are headed next year, aided by Tom Brokaw (politics), David Horowitz (education), Ray Cullen (state legislature), Roy Neal (aerospace), Stan Atkinson (environment), Art White (city government) and Gordon Graham (civil rights).

HANS BRINKER, 7 p.m. (4)—Continuing in the format of the highly-praised "Heidi," NBC again takes its cameras to European locations for an original musical based on the Mary Mapes Dodge classic about a poor Dutch boy's efforts to seek help for his ailing father and to win an important ice skating race. Young British actor Robin Askwith makes his U.S. TV debut in the title role, with Roberta Tovey as Gretel. Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart, John Gregson and Cyril Ritchard are featured.

13 Church in the Home
11:30

7 Discovery: "A Matter of Pride." Beautification of Chicago's black ghetto.

9 *Movie: "Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn ('57)

12:00 NOON

7 *Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning, Peggie Castle ('56)

13 Intelligent Parent

12:30

5 *Gene Autry Film

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

4 AFL Football (sports)

5 *Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," John Derek ('56)

7 Issues & Answers

(special edition): The

Apollo 12 crew, Conrad, Bean and Gordon, on their moon mission

9 *Sherlock Holmes: "Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone ('42)

11 The Big Attack

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

7 Issues & Answers: Sec.

of Defense Melvin

Laird, on NATO talks

in Brussels, Vietnam

withdrawal

11 CIF 4-A Championship

Tapes (sports)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference

13 Buck Owens Show

40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)

2:30

5 *Movie: "Where

There's Life," Bob

Hope, Signe Hasso ('47)

7 *Movie: "Confidentially

Comie," Van Johnson,

Janet Leigh ('53)

9 Movie: "My Friend

Flicka," Roddy Mc-

Dowall ('43)

13 Bill Anderson Show

2:00 P.M.

13 Movie: "Chicago Con-

fidential," Brian Keith,

Beverly Garland ('57)

3:30

7 Movie: "Way of a

Gaucho," Rory Cal-

houn, Richard Boone

('52)

28 *Misterogers

4:00 P.M.

2 Prince Street Players:

"Pincechlo," John Joy,

David Lile, Will B.

Able. Musical adapta-

tion.

4 On Campus, Bob

Wright: "Rep. John

Tunney at Pitzer"

5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Mercedes

McCambridge, Ramon

Novarro (pt. 3). Rom-

ances must fade.

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments)

28 *What's New?

4:30

4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-

ton. The Lamaze pre-

pared childbirth tech-

nique, including deliv-

ery.

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

13 Samson (cartoon)

28 *Adventure: "Sinbad

'64" across Atlantic

5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Dr.

Milton S. Eisenhower,

chairman of commis-

sion on causes and

prevention of violence

Tele-Vues

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden

5 LOST IN SPACE IS

★ FOUND! HI, DR. SMITH!

Jonathan Harris,

Francine York

7 Movie: "Mating

Game," Debbie Rey-

nolds, Tony Randall

('59)

9 *Shirley Temple Movie:

"Heidi," Jean Hersholt,

Helen Westley ('37).

Johanna Spyri classic.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 *The Patty Duke Show

28 *NEF Children's Spe-

cial: "Peter & the

Wolf," performed by

Charles Playhouse

Musical Theatre for

Children, of Boston

34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Newsmakers: John G.

Veneman, HEW Un-

dersecretary, on pov-

erty and urban prob-

lems

4 All-American College

show, Arthur Godfrey,

Bob Fuller, Don De-

Fore, Arlene Golonka.

Talent is from Pepper-

dine, BYU, San Fran-

cisco State, Puget

Sound

13 *McHales' Navy

28 *French Chef, Julia

Child: "Potato show"

6:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts News

4 Meet the Press: Shirley

Temple Black, U.S.

representative at U.N.

5 Polka Parade, Dick

Sinclair. Musical salute

to spirit of Christmas.

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

★ ACTION & ADVENTURE!

(Continued Page 11)

DR. KAYE OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO UAW--Douglas Aircraft Co. on their-- NEW DENTAL PLAN!



ALL WORK DONE BY
UNION TECHNICIANS

UAW--Douglas Aircraft Co. Dental Plan Effective Jan. '70

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:15 a.m. (2), has Lindsay Nelson at Tiger Stadium where the 11-1 Rams face the Detroit Lions, followed at 1 p.m. by the action at Metropolitan Stadium between the San Francisco 49ers and Minnesota Vikings.

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), starts with the Miami Dolphins hosting the New York Jets, followed at approximately 1 p.m. with the Boston Patriots at the Houston Oilers.

CIF 4-A CHAMPIONSHIP, 1:30 p.m. (11) finds Tom Kelly at the Coliseum with tapes of Friday night's action between Bishop Amat's Lancers and the Vikings of Blair.

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

"Assignment: Congo"
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Alfred Hitchcock" on suspense, photography

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Segments on street cleaning, L.A.'s rubber castle
4 Los Angeles 1970, Bob Mulholland
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul bids to save life of man on death row.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allen, Skip Homeier. Lassie keeps a lonely vigil when a helpless deer is ran to exhaustion by thrill-seeking snowmobilers.

4 YOUR FTD FLORISTS

★ present the premiere of "HANS BRINKER" new color TV musical. Original musical adaptation, filmed in Holland, Norway and Germany, and preemptions "Wild Kingdom," Disney and Bill Cosby.

5 The Baron, Steve Forrest, Donald Douglas

7 Ride a Wild Balloon

★ To Naked Terror on LAND OF THE GIANTS Gary Conway, Nehemiah Persoff, Clint Ritchie. Trapped in a giant's toy basket balloon, the Earthlings are drawn to a strange land on the other side of the planet, and held captive by a despotic ruler.

9 Joe Namath Show, Dick Schaap, Anthony Newley. Jets teammates Emerson Booser, Bill Mathis and Pete Lammons with men's winter fashions.

11 Movie: "From the Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotton, George Sanders ('58).

28 The Advocates, Victor Palmieri: "Should High Schools Give Required Courses in Afro-American History"

7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joyce Menges, John Raper. Italian student, pretending riches, pawns his belongings to take Alison to dinner. (Rome Dr. Seuss' Grinch.)

9 Movie: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, Gilbert Roland ('55)

13 Passport to Travel: "Mountain Holiday," Hal Sawyer

8:00 P.M.

2 TONITE'S BEST BETI
★ THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW!

John Davidson, Laine Kazan, Wayne & Shuster, the Jackson Five, the Muppets, Guy Marks, Topo Gigio, the Ed Sullivan Singers, El Conquistador strolling violins, The Meeners (spring pole)

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS!

From the Olympic

7 FORD MOTOK COMPANY

★ presents THE FBI

Extrem Zimbalist Jr., John Vernon, Michael Kerney. Prison escapee takes his young son along as he flees to Mexico — unaware the boy has leukemia.

(Young Kearney was the boy in Truman Capote's "Thanksgiving Visitor.")

13 Cesar's World: "Islands at Carnival," Cesar Romero (R)

28 Forsythe Saga: "The Web," Eric Porter, Kenneth More, June Barry. Soames names Jo in his divorce action, and June goes to South Africa. (Repeats Mon. 2 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m., Fri. 11 p.m.)

8:30

13 PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke

★ Dramatic Commentaries "Of Walls and Men." Confrontation between Russia and China over the "heartland."

9:00 P.M.

2 Leslie Uggams Show. Final show has Kaye Ballard, David Frye, Glenn Ash and the Temptations. (Glen Campbell shifts here next week.)

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Robert Wilke, Rick Lamson, Morgan Woodward. Ben gets involved in a deadly manhunt in which two old friends are the hunter and the hunted.

7 Movie: "Deadly Bees," Suzanne Leigh, Frank Finlay, Guy Doleman (Br.-67-1st run). In answer to "The Birds," giant bees are

11 The Prince of Peace, Leonard Nimoy (R). Jazz cantata composed and performed by former addicts from Synanon.

13 Cavalcade of Books
28 Homewood: "Last Satirical Revue Before the Freeway," Ann Elder, Bill Daily, Jack Riley (R). Satirical skits.

9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News
11 Voices of Christmas, Les Brown and celebrity choristers (R). Carols from St. John's children's ward.

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

28 Under 30: The Deserter 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Barbara Luna, Bert Freed, Morgan Sterne. Phelps poses as a flamboyant artist to gain entry to a secret nuclear plant and disarm a time bomb set by an enemy agent.

4 Bold Ones (police), Leslie Nielsen, Earl Rhodes, Michael Bell, Celeste Yarnall, Janine Gray. A number of unidentified police officers appear to be part of an organized burglary ring.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to... Mort Sahl. Host is Larry Burrell

11 John Marshall News

13 Labor Report, DeSilva

28 NET Festival (R): "World of Bossa Nova" 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "It's a Long, Lonesome Looking." Youth views.

11 The Square World of Ed Butler (discussion)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 10:45

7 ABC Weekend News 11:00 P.M.

2 Cleve Roberts News

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

7 Movie: "Say One for Me," Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds ('59)

Weak plot of show business parish.

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

11 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan ('40)

13 Larry McCormick news 11:15

2 Harry Reasoner News 11:30

2 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler ('58-1st run). Mildly entertaining adventure yarn.

4 Lohman and Barkley with "I Do" winners beating out Tiny Tim on a TV wedding

9 William F. Buckley: "Negotiating for Peace," Eugene Roslow, J. Robert Moskine

13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyffe (Br.-'49)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Film: "Box of Magic." CARE packages.

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Desmond Morris, zoologist 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Inside Deep South," Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien (68)

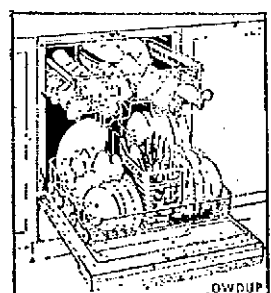
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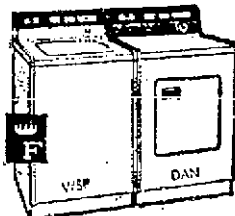
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1 only White Side-by-Side. As is	\$339.00
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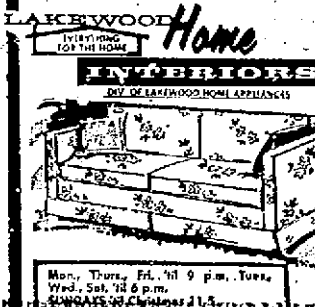
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MONDAY

December 15, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Mathematical Thinking

6:25

4 Financial Planning

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice:

"Organic Syndrome"

7 Ten Steps to Reading

11 Exploring L.A.

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today: Hugh Downs,

Alfred Hitchcock, fea-

tures on Creches, ex-

perimental girls' school

7 Exercise with Gloria

13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street (chldrn)

7:30

5 Foreign Legionnaire

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumbo

8:30

11 Marine Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Mel Tormé (pt. 1)

4 It Takes Two, Scully

Mel Tormé, Eddie Ad-

ams, Norm Crosby

5 Love That Boli

7 Movie: "Anchors A-

weigh," Frank Sinatra

9 Debbie's Dancecize

11 Jack-LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

with Barbara Nichols

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Movie: "Sing You Sin-

ners," Bing Crosby,

Fred MacMurray ('38)

9 Western Star Th'lr.

11 Movie: "Back to Ba-

taan," John Wayne

13 Gumbo (cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 Movie: "Flight Com-

mander," Neil Hamu-

lton ('30).

10:15

13 World Talk, Tahlheimer

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood

Squares: Arte John-

son; Nanette Fabray,

Sebastian Cabot, Mere-

dith MacRae, Stu Gil-

ham

13 Women: Australia

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers (game)

Arte Johnson, Irene

Ryan, Cesar Romero

5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 America! "Maine"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

chef Mike Roy, Rex

Reed



LUCILLE BALL plays host to a litter of nine puppies on "Here's Lucy" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

4 You're Putting Me On!

Peter Lawford, Rita

Moreno, Corbett Monica

5 Movie: "I Am the

Law," Edward G.

Robinson ('38)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Movie: "Moonlight,"

Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Price of Peace: "Word

Was Yes," Jeanne

Crain

7 Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

13 The Human Jungle

28 The Forsyte Saga (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letter to Laugh-In,

Gary Owens, Jack E.

Leonard, Kay Stevens,

Jimmy Dean, Janis

Paige

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe,

All-American," Burt

Lancaster ('51)

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Hal

March, Jackie and

Barbara Cooper, James

and Michele (Lee)

Farentino

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 The Advocates (R)

Ethnic Studies"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Sigrid Valdis,

Michael Callan

4 Mike Douglas Show,

with Ed Ames

5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "All Mine to

Give," Cameron

Mitchell, Glynnis Johns,

13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz, Jeopardy of

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 REDDIN TELLS WHAT

★ IT'S LIKE TO BE

ARRESTED! HE KNOWS!

with Hal Fishman

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds

9 Candid Camera, Kirby

with Marge Champion

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 STEVE PLAYS & SINGS

★ MUSIC FROM HIS NEW

CHILDREN'S ALBUM!

with Redd Foxx, Mary

Lou Collins, Norm

Crosby, Nic Ullett

7 Movie: "The Hustler,"

Paul Newman, Jackie

Gleason, George C.

Scott ('61). Part one, in

gripping film of a pool

shark.

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 Peyton Place (serial)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Mary Dusing, Spock's

brain is stolen for a

transplant.

28 What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, Jim

MacKrell, Patricia

Harty, Richard Daw-

son, E. J. Peaker

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Twin Circle Headline

★ IF YOU'RE NOT TUNED

TO 5, YOU'RE MISSING

STEVE ALLEN! DO IT!

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? Wally

Bruner, Soupy Sales

Arlene Francis, Alan

Alda, Nancy Dussart

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Nariz, Hugh O'Brian

28 Ahora! Ed Moreno

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, John Anderson,

Warren Vanders, Cliff

Osmond, Louise La-

tham, Roy Roberts.

Dirt farmer, faced with

losing a dreamed-of

farm, breaks into a

closed bank to get his

own savings.

4 My World and Welcome

To It, William Windom,

Lisa Gerritsen, Caught

with last-minute shop-

ping, John gives Lydia

a flag for Christmas

and upsets the neigh-

borhood. Series pro-

ducer Danny Arnold plays

both Santa Claus and

the milkman.

5 CATCH DAVIN HARTMAN

★ STUMPING THE STARS!

Mike Stokely hosts.

7 Music Scene, David

Steinberg and Lou

Rawls with Little

Richard, Charley

Pride, the Spirit

9 Movie: "Secret Inva-

sion," Stewart Granger,

Raf Vallone, Mickey

Rooney ('64). A kind of

"Dirty Dozen" plot.

11 Truth of Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz, Jeopardy of

SPECIAL

CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m. — Garry Moore and Durward Kirby make their third annual appearance with their former protege, with Garry offering a special Christmas reading and teaming with Kirby for "commercials" merchandising gifts for kids inspired by TV personalities (a Carol Burnett toothbrush, Ed Sullivan doll, Jackie Gleason lunchbox, etc.). There's also holiday music from the Bob Mitchell Boys Choir.

GREAT Dollar Robbery (7), 10 p.m. — ABC economic editor Louis Rukeyser probes into one of the nation's major domestic problems — inflation as it affects the cost of meat, hospital care and housing. Featured are spokesmen for business, labor and government... and evaluation of Nixon policies aimed at curbing inflation... a look at what John Q. Public can do... and a discussion of possible cures by economists John Kenneth Galbraith and Milton Friedman. The latter pair, representing liberal and conservative views, agree on one point — supermarket boycotts accomplish nothing.

pre-trial publicity.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Bûche de Noël"

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Greer Garson plays Raggedy Ann, a lady of the old South and a clothes-

wearer in a midlist world. The Fickle Finger award goes to a judge, and the nod world looks at extremism.

(Regular Teresa Graves is joining Bob Hope's Christmas tour.)

5 Jack Benny Show, with Ginger Rogers

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

28 World-Press (60 min.).

8:15

7 The New People. Robert Drivas, Peter Ra-

tray, Jill Jares. In a recurrence of earlier drug-induced delusions, Warren goes berserk and sets out to kill George.

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Jack LaLanne (as himself). A large stray dog surprises the Carters with a litter of nine pups, which leads to Lucy appearing on a physical fitness show.

5 JOHN WOODEN TAKES 2nd

★ LOOK AT HIS BRUNSH!

"Bruins in Action," with Fred Hessler

11 The David Frost Show, Myrna Lay, Muham-

mad Ali, Molly Picon, Carol Lyall, Ronnie Dyson, author ("Cou-

ples") Updike.

15 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long (part 2)

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Jack Dodson. In

twice-postponed seg-

ment, a Cober-Howard feud threatens to spoil their Palm Springs va-

cation for everyone.

Tele-Vues

4 Movie: "Alisson Ba-

langas," Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Keith

Larsen; ('60-1st run).

Removal of gold bullion from Corregidor

5 Here come the Stars:

"Agnes Moorehead," George Jessel with

Debbie Reynolds, Ann

Sothern, Jan Sterling,

Lits Baron, Norm

Crosby, Will Jordan.

7 Harold Robbins' The

Survivors, Lana Turn-

er, George Hamilton.

Duncan decides Baylor

was murdered, and Jeff

believes he may be

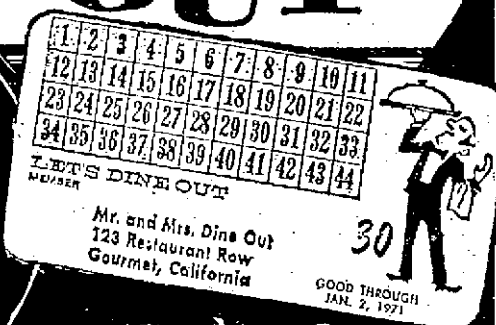
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Delicious 3" Flat Mignon, Succulent Steaks, Prime Rib, Cocktails

ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT, Long Beach
Famous Mexican Recipes, Cocktails, Ent.

CARIBE ROOM, Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach
Continental Cuisine, Dancing, Ent., Cocktails

THE CLOUDS, Long Beach
Dine at the Altos, Steaks, Prime Rib, Cocktails

FOUR WINDS, Huntington Beach
Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Frog Legs, Cocktails, Ent.

ERNE STEFFEN'S HAROLD'S CLUB, Long Beach
Prime Rib, Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails

LI'S RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach
Continental Cuisine, Steak, Lobster, Cocktails, Ent.

LUCY'S RESTAURANT, Long Beach
Prime Rib, Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

MONA LISA, Downey
Old World Italian Cooking, Cocktails

MR. C'S, Long Beach
Continental-American Cuisine, Dancing, Ent., Cocktails

MR. RALPHS, South Gate
Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Frog Legs, Cocktails

ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos
Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.

AL'S PURPLE LION, Anaheim
Lobster, Steak, Sea Food, Ent., Dancing

THE ARMENIAN RESTAURANT, Santa Ana
Armenian and American Cuisine, Cocktails

AZTEC ROOM, Buena Park
Flamingo Beat, Cocktails, Steak, Dancing & Ent.

THE BEACH HOUSE INN, Laguna Beach
Enjoy Dining Overlooking the Ocean, Cocktails

BIG HORN STEAK HOUSE, Fullerton
Locally Bred, Steak & Lobster, Sea Food, Chicken

BRATSKELLAR, Orange
Frost Atmosphere, German and American Cuisine, Cocktails

THE CAPE, Santa Ana
Prime Rib, Steak, Sea Food New England Style, Cocktails

CHARIOT ROOM, Anaheim Bowl, Anaheim
Delicious Food, Ent. & Sal., Cocktails

CHARTER HOUSE, Anaheim
Famous for Delicious Prime Rib, Steak, Scampi, Cocktails, Ent.

THE CORAL ROOM, Lakewood
Lardhead, Sea Food, Cocktails & Ent.

EL PUEBLO, Orange
Mexican Food, Steaks & Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.

GALAXY, Santa Ana
Spectacular Sky View, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing

GOLDEN BUDA, Orange
Authentic Cantonese Food, Genuine Chinese Dishes, Cocktails

GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar

THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach
Ocean View Dining, Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails

IRON HORSE, Orange
Steak, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.

KONO, Hawaii
Authentic Polynesian and Jap. Food, Cocktails, Ent.

LA STRADA, Laguna Beach
Continental Italian Cuisine, Imported Wines

LA VIDA SPRINGS, Brea
Steak, Lobster, Frog Legs

LUPE'S MEXICAN FOOD, Buena Park
Complete Mexican Menu, Cocktails

MARIA'S HOUSE OF SCAMPI, Stanton
Scampi, Steak, Cocktails

MAYAN ROOM, Friendly Hills Lanes, Whittier
Steak, Lobster, Cocktails

MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano
Spectacular Mexican Food, Cocktails, Ent.

NACHO'S, La Habra
Irish Mexican Food, Cocktails, Ent.

ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton
Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.

THE OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach
Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Tropic Garden

PANCHO VILLA INN, Garden Grove
First Mexican Food

PETIT PARIS, Garden Grove
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails

RESTAURANT INDONESIA, Corona Del Mar
Indonesian, Continental Cuisine, "Rijstafel", Cocktails

ROYAL ROMAN, Santa Ana
Steak, Prime Rib, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.

SEA TERRACE ROOM, Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach
Variety of Exquisitely Prepared Steaks & Specialties, Cocktails

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DISNEYLAND AREA
Charter House, Anaheim,
Campagne Brunch
Executive Suites, Santa Ana, Lodging
Royal Suites, Santa Ana, Lodging
Executive Suites, Anaheim, Lodging
Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging
The Steak Ranch, Fullerton, Dinner

CATALINA
Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Catalina, Lodging

SANTA BARBARA
Santa Barbara Inn, Lodging & Breakfast
Vandenberg Inn, Lodging & Breakfast
The Oaks of Ojai, Lodging
Pea Soup Anderson's, Breakfast,
Lunch & Dinner
Glen Tavern Motel, Lodging

SAN DIEGO AREA
Torrey Pines Inn, La Jolla, Lodging
The Surfer Motel, San Diego,
Lodging & Breakfast

SAN FRANCISCO
Taj of India, Dinner
The Olympic Hotel, Lodging & Breakfast
The Claremont Hotel, Lodging
Coro Marinos Garden Hotel, Monterey,
Lodging & Breakfast

PALM SPRINGS
The President Motor Hotel, Lodging

ADMISSIONS — SPORTS
Los Angeles Times, Times Charity Game
Rams vs. Cleveland Browns
—NFL Football
Los Angeles Times, Times Grand Prix,
Auto Racing

Los Angeles Metropolitan Newspaper
NFL Football Pro Bowl
Los Angeles Stars, ABA Pro Basketball
California Angels, American League
Baseball

Movieland of the Air, Santa Ana
Columbia River Signseeing,
Portland, Oregon

ORANGE COUNTY — THEATRES
United Artists Theatre, Long Beach
Loew's Buena Park Theatre, Buena Park
Loew's Stanton Theatre, Stanton
Brea Theatre, Brea
Orange Theatre, Orange
United Artists Theatre, Santa Ana
Wilshire Theatre, Fullerton
Aesop Theatre, Costa Mesa
Lido Theatre, Newport Beach
The New Surf Theatre, Huntington Beach
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach
Niguel Theatre, South Laguna
Grave Theatre, Garden Grove

OUT OF STATE BONUSES

LAS VEGAS
The Flamingo Hotel, Lodging & Buffet Luncheon
The Mint Hotel & Casino, Lodging & Buffet Dinner
The Hacienda Hotel, Lodging & Buffet Dinner
Holiday Hotel, Lodging
Sands Hotel, Lodging
Sun-N-Sand Hotel, Lodging
Mansion Motor Hotel, Lodging
Golf Club Hotel, Lodging

LAKE TAHOE-RENO AREA
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Apen Grove Theatre Restaurant, Dinner
Reno Motor Hotel, Lodging
The Money Tree Casino, Reno, Breakfast
Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging
Bonanza Inn, Lodging
Lamplighter Motel, Lodging
Shenandoah Motel, Lodging
Schiffel's Top-Chatel Motel, Lodging

HAWAII-MEXICO
Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu, Lodging
Ambassador Hotel, Mexico City, Lodging

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Windrop Hotel, Tacoma, Lodging & Dinner
Sun Mountain, Windrop, Wash., Lodging & Dinner
Svenhiller Motor Inn, Portland, Oregon, Lodging

PHOENIX
Dai Vuab's Tavern House, Phoenix, Lodg. & Bfst.
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CHARGE MY MASTER CHARGE. MY NUMBER IS _____

CHARGE MY BANKAMERICARD. MY NUMBER IS _____

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate. IPT 12-14

TUESDAY

December 16, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

5:30 A.M.

- 2 Principles of Geology 6:25
- 4 Bridge for Tomorrow: "Living Arrangements" 6:30

- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
- 7 Ten Steps to Reading

11 *Guten Tag 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Roy Andreas DeGroot, "It's Academic" game with prisoners
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 28 Sesame Street (children) 7:30

5 *Foreign Legionnaire

- 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
- 9 Prince of Peace: "The Sound of Praise," Mrs. Bob Hope. Story of Joseph and Mary's marriage.

11 Wonderama (90 min.)

13 Cool McCool 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly 8:30
- 11 Marine Boy
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mel Tormé, John Bubbles, Paul Winchell, Dan Rowan (pt. 2)
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 *Movie: "Anchors Aweigh," Frank Sinatra
- 9 Debbie's Dancecrize
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 Olympic Boy (R)

9:30

- 2 *The Beverly Hillbillies with Arthur Treacher
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 *Movie: "Rainbow Island," Barry Sullivan
- 7 *Western Star Thru
- 11 *Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
- 13 Minority Community

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands," Richard Harrison ('65)
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 World of Women, Burrud: "Red China" 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Name Droppers (game)
- 5 Celebrity Circle, KMPC's Roger Carroll (Grant's in Vietnam)



DAHANN CARROLL

"burns" after a clumsy waitress drops food on her in "Julia," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Adventure: Italy
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, "Oh! Calcutta!" producer Lou Shaw on today's theatre
- 4 You're Putting Me On!
- 5 *Movie: "Song of India," Salu, Turhan Bey
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 11 *Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Dana Andrews ('45)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Prince of Peace: "The Sound of Praise" (same as 7:30 a.m., ch. 9)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Dear Julia Meade
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 *The Human Jungle

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Letters to Betsy
- 5 Girl Talk, Leisy Palmer, Polly Bergen
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 *Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Micky Rooney, Buddy Hackett

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, March
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Allen Ludden
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Popeye and Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 The Naked Truth
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Passion," Yvonne DeCarlo, Cornell Wilde ('64)
- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 HOW "SILENT" SHOULD THE MAJORITY BE? REDDIN EXAMINES!! on Tom Reddin's News
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill (pt. 1)

5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
- Guest: Jack Paar
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 GET TOGETHER WITH STEVE ALLEN BEFORE YOUR HUSBAND GETS HOME! HAVE FUN!! Billy Daily, Bob Barker, Jerry Shane, Misti Walker
- 7 *Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Myron McCormick ('61). Part two.

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 *Peyton Place (serial)
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Spock may die of madness.
- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell
- "Maturity"
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 28 NET Children's Special: "Rapunzel," Salzburg Marietta Theatre (R)

- ★ CH. 5 WILL LET YOU WATCH STEVE ALLEN FOR JUST 1 MORE HOUR!

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 5 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Block, Narz
- 28 *Aho! Ed Moreno
- ★ PLAN AHEAD! AT 9 p.m. DOODLETOWN PIPERS' CHRISTMAS SPECIAL on CH. 5! "YULE" SEE!

7:30

- 2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy, Pat Hingle, Sean Kelly, James Griffith. An ominous-looking man, with a satanic appearance and the ability to locate water, shows up to claim land bequeathed to "the devil." ("The Nutcracker" preempts the Lancers next week.)

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily, Janis Hansen, Elaine Giftos. Jeannie and Tony separately set out to find the "perfect mate" for Roger.

- 5 DAVID HARTMAN, VERA MILES & JOE CAMPANELLA STUMP IT UP!! on Mike Stokey's "Stump the Stars"

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Marvin Kaplan, Noam Pitlik, Steve Franken. The title trio hunts the landlord responsible for unhealthy conditions in a slum neighborhood, with Kaplan returning in the role of a landlord once last season.

- 5 DAVID HARTMAN, VERA MILES & JOE CAMPANELLA STUMP IT UP!! on Mike Stokey's "Stump the Stars"

SPECIAL

RED SKELTON (2), 8:30

p.m.—As Junior, the mean widdle kid, Skelton plays Oliver Twist Jr. in a parody of the classic with Jack Wild re-creating his movie role as the Artful Dodger and Cyril Ritchard as orphanage superintendent Mr. Rumble. In addition, Wild offers "Fish 'n' Chips" from the London musical "Charlie Girl," while in the silent spot Red pantomimes a toy-shop proprietor who performs feats of magic on Christmas Eve.

DOODLETOWN Pipers

(5), 9 p.m. — Favorite Christmas tunes, a medley of foreign Yuletide songs, plus gospel and choral numbers are spotlighted as the 16-voice group make preparations for a holiday party they're giving for a group of children from the audience.

- 9 *Movie: "Pay or Die," Ernest Borgnine
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Chill Wills
- 28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Patricia Smith, Barbara Stuart, Debbie and Charlotte take jobs as nightclub "kittens" so they can spy on their husbands at a bachelor dinner.
- 5 *Jack Benny Show
- 11 Queer for a Day, Curlic

8:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Show, Jack Wild, Cyril Ritchard
- 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Betty Beaird, Hank Brandt, Tracy Morgan (Mrs. Brandt), Jack Carter, Jay Novello. The households of the Bakers and the Wagnedorns are "invaded" by Leonard's accident-prone sister, who's looking for a job.
- 5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Kelly Lester, George Jessel
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Silent Gun," Lloyd Bridges, John Beck, Ed Begley, Edd Byrnes, Pernell Roberts, Bob Diamond, Susan Howard. Rejecting senseless blondshed, a gunman decides to carry an empty gun — hoping his reputation is enough to keep anyone from challenging him.

- 11 The David Frost Show, Noel Coward, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Ronnie Dyson, producer Joseph E. Levine

- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors
- 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Robots Get Smarter." Mobility, eyes and sensors, brains, motivation.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 World Premiere (TV Movie): "Silent Night, Lonely Night," Lloyd Bridges (opposite his ABC self), Shirley Jones, Lynn Collins, Carrie Snodgrass, Ste-

Tela-Vues

fan Arngim, Cloris Leachman. Bittersweet romance of a brief affair which enriches the pair's separate marriages. (Filmed at Amherst, Mass.)

★ GATHER THE FAMILY TOGETHER FOR A HAPPY HOUR WITH DOODLETOWN PIPERS! ENJOY!

"Getting Ready for Christmas" 28 NET Festival (R): "Jazz at Tanglewood — Modern Jazz Quartet," Gunther Schuller 9:30

- 2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Michael Ansara. Drinkwater's old college chum, a South American dictator, comes for a visit, and his security guard mistakes J.J. for an intruder.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Segments on suicide and its prevention (it claims more victims in the U.S. than murder), Russia's dwindling Christian community, and a sketch artist's impressions of Moscow

- 5 REDDIN LOOKS AT ★ SILENT MAJORITY with Hal Fishman
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brodin, Bradford Dillman, Nancy Malone, Barry Williams. Teenage boy's parents refuse to allow Welby to tell their son he has leukemia.

- 9 Dalia! Della Reese, Sally Baron, Rich Little, Tony Bennett
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 Homeward: "Portrait of India: Debu Chaudhuri 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *The Westerners
- 7 Bill Johns, News
- 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 11 "Outer Limits"
- 13 Bill Bonds, News
- 28 And There Was No More Sea 11:30

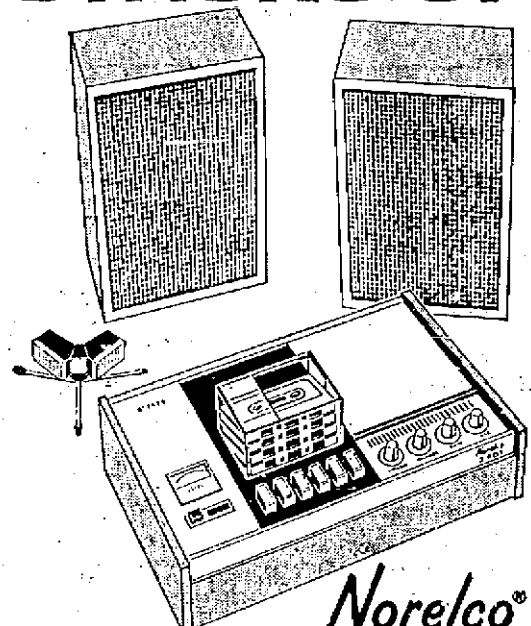
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Hollywood), David Janssen
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Barbara Tai-Sing
- 5 *Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton ('45)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Re-Vincent Price, Rita Moss, Kreskin
- 9 *Movie: "King of Roaring 20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney ('61)

- 13 *Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning ('40)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward 1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Tennessee's Partner," Rhonda Fleming, John Payne, Ronald Reagan ('55)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 *Movie 1:15

- 5 Community Bulletins 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Fear No More," "I Know Where I'm Going," and "Brighton Strangler"

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WEDNESDAY

December 17, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Mathematical Thinking

6:25

4 Bridge for Tomorrow:

6:30

2 Psychology & Justice:

"Unconsciousness"

11 *Eyes of Discovery

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, High Downs,

feature on national

Christmas tree at White

House

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street

7:30

5 *Foreign Legionnaire

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama, McAlister

13 Cool McCool

8:00 A.M.

13 Gumby (cartoon)

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

11 Marino Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Love That Bob!

7 Movie: "Trouble in the

Glen," Orson Welles

(Br. '54)

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 *The Beverly Hillbillies

with Arthur Treacher

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "The Plains-

man," Gary Cooper,

Charles Bickford, Jean

Arthur ('36), Buffalo

Bill

9 *Western Star Th'ir:

"Stubborn Mule Hill,"

David McLean as Kit

Carson

11 *Movie: "They Live in

Fear," Otto Kruger

('44)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45

13 *Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 *Movie: "Adventures of

Mark Twain," Fredric

March ('44)

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Wild Adventure "Jour-

ney to the Past"

28 NET: "Rapunzel"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Celebrity Circle,

KMPC's Roger Carrol

7 Anniversary Game

9 Temp, Baxter Ward

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Perspective

28 Sesame Street (R)

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON

2 Boutique Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy, Denmark's

Mogens Edsberg

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 *Movie: "Strange

Death of Adolf Hitler,"

Ludwig Donath ('43)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack LaLanne, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dram House (game)

11 Movie: "Woman of

Dolwyn," Dame Edith

Evans, Richard Burton

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 The Prince of Peace:

"Prime Time," Ft.

Payton, Jane Wyatt,

Birth of Infant Jesus.

7 Let's Make A Deal

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *The Human Jungle

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Hermione Gingold

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Young at

Heart," Frank Sinatra,

Doris Day ('54).

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC

4 It's Your Deal, March

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Hope Holiday,

Allen Ludden

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 Cooking Around the

World, Bee Beyer

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 *Munster, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 BEST TRIPLE-PLAY

★ IN NEWS AND SPORTS:

REDDIN TO FISHMAN

Full hour of news

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Hatman, Adam West,

Cliff Robertson, Dina

Merrill (pt.2)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid, Camera

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 BARRY SULLIVAN Makes

★ SCENE WITH STEVE!

Allen also hosts Char-

lie Byrd, Jim Moran,

Mike Bell

7 Movie: "Light in the

Piazza," Olivia De-

Havilland, Rossano

Brazzi, Yvette Min-

ieux, George Hamilton

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 *Peyton Place (serial)

Allison's parents fi-

nally marry.

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Kathryn Hays.

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, MacKrell

"Are You a Rebel?"

11 To Tell the Truth

28 *Guten Tag

★ (5) TUNE OVER TO STEVE,

STILL AN HOUR OF FUN!

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, Tennes-

see Bruce Ford

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 *Ahoru* Ed Moreno

7:30

2 Heo Haw, Buck Owens,

Roy Clark (also with

Bing Crosby tomor-

row), Grandpa Jones,

Junior Samples, Lulu

Roman, Archie Camp-

bell, Stringbean, Jean-

nine Riley, Cathy Baker

4 The Virginian, Tim

Holt, Bethel Leslie,

Charles Drake, Gerald

Michenau, Jane Act-

man. Returned with her

half-breed son, a wom-

an seeks vengeance

against the husband

who deserted her dur-

ing an Indian raid. But

doing so would also

ruin a daughter's life.

5 FUN-IT-UP WITH

★ STARS & STUMPERSI.

Mike Stoker is host.

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,

Madeline Sherwood,

Alejandro Rey, Sandra

Smith. When the Moth-

er Superior orders the

nuns to stop bothering

Carlos, he thinks they

don't like him anymore.

9 *Movie: "Destination

Tokyo," Cary Grant,

John Garfield, Dana

Clark ('44)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz, James

Whitmore

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Rice and Tea"

8:00 P.M.

5 *The Jack Benny Show,

Dennis Day. At the

racers.

7 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby,

Brandon Cruz, Pamela

Peardon, Tani Phelps.

Tom agrees to partici-

pate in a mother's sur-

prise party for Eddie's

teacher and brings re-

freshments that get him

named "mother of the

year".

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R):

"In the Web"

8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Max

Baer, Soupy Sales, Mrs.

Drysdale wants a

hero's welcome for her

Air Force nephew —

but she's forgetting

about the Clametts.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued Page 17)

straight.

- 13 *Movie: "Holiday Week," Leslie Dwyer
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Las Vegas"

Story," Jane Russell.
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Joan Fontaine
13 *Movie.
1:45
11 *Movies: "Mark of Cain," "Flight for Freedom" and "Valley of Zombies"

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Deadly Bees" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Suzanna Leigh, Frank Finlay, Guy Doleman; thriller about a swarm of giant bees trained to sting on command.

MONDAY — "Mission Balangas" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Keith Larsen; WWII adventure-drama in which an opportunistic pilot agrees to fly a war-profiteer from the Philippines to safety for a price.

TUESDAY — "The Silent Gun" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Lloyd Bridges, Ed Begley, Edd Byrnes, Pernell Roberts, John Beck; western drama about a gunman who carries only an empty gun.

"Silent Night, Lonely Night" (Movies for



LLOYD BRIDGES NIGHT ON TV MOVIES
In 'Silent Night, Lonely Night,' with Shirley Jones (I) and 'Silent Gun,' with Susan Howard

TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones, Carlo Smedgrass, Robert Lipton, Lynn Carlin, Stefan Arngren; couple has brief romance while each is enduring marital difficulties.

WEDNESDAY — "The Busy Body" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter, Kay Medford, Jan Murray, Richard Pryor, Arlene Golonka; comedy of crime syndicate errors,

based on novel by Donald Westlake.

THURSDAY — "The Americanization of Emily" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; James Garner, Julie Andrews, Melvyn Douglas, James Coburn; wartime comedy-drama about an American officer and a British nurse.

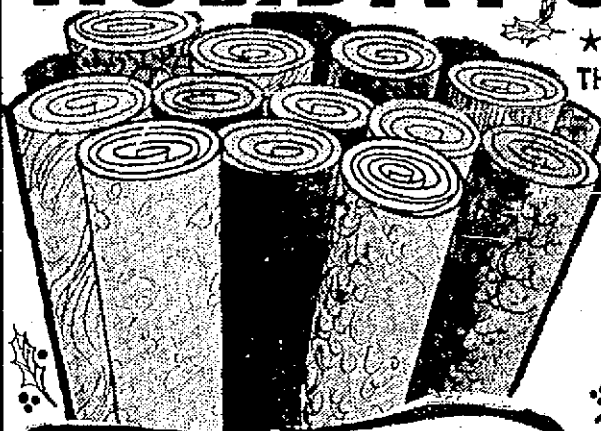
FRIDAY — "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" ('54), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Howard Keel, Jane Powell; musical about

six fur-trapping brothers who come to town to find wives, based on a Stephen Vincent Benet story.

SATURDAY — "Pocketful of Miracles" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell; comedy based on Damon Runyon story about a N.Y. racketeer who helps an apple vendor put on a respectable masquerade for her visiting daughter.

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Fashion
DRAPES

THURSDAY

December 18, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An indicates B-W
Others shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Principles of Geology

6:25

4 Bridge for Tomorrow:

"Leisure Time"

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)

7 *Ten Steps to Reading

11 *Conversational Spanish

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Murray Weiss, features

on holiday accidents,

Schweitzer Friendship

House

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street, The

Muppets, Mahalia

Jackson

7:30

5 *Foreign Legionnaire

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

9 *Bible Story, Harvey
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Cool McCool

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon (Castle)

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

11 Marine Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Ernie Ford

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Love That Boh!

7 *Movie: "Luxury Lin-

er," George Brent,

9 Debbie's Dancercize

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 *The Forsythe Saga (R)

9:30

2 *The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrate, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Easy Living,"

Ray Milland, Jean Ar-

thur ('57)

9 *Western Star Thrt.

11 *Movie: "Stranger's

Hand," Trevor Howard,

Valli (Br-'54)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

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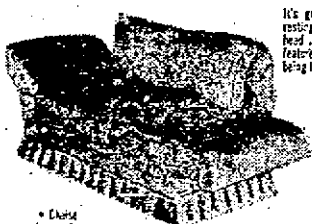
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TINA SINATRA appears with Robert Wagner in
"It Takes a Thief" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

4 Sale of the Century

9 Movie: "On Moonlight

Bay," Doris Day, Gor-

don MacRae ('51)

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 World of Women, Bill

Burrud: "Belgium"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Travel, Don & Bettina:

"People of Thailand"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

psychologist Irene

Kassoria, designer

Carlos McClendon

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 *Movie: "Strange Fasci-

nation," Hugo Haas

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 *Movie: "Dark Cor-

ner," Lucille Ball,

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Prince of Peace: "Fi-

nal Encounter," Fr.

Patrick Peyton, Fran-

kie Avalon. Christ Child

is taken to the temple

7 Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julie Meads

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *The Human Jungle

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

9 *Movie: "Jackie Rob-

inson Story," Robinson,

Louise Beavers, Ruby

Dee ('50)

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, March

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hoho Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30

2 *Movie: "Son of Fury,"

Tyrone Power ('42)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 REDDINI SAYS THINGS

* WORTH HEARING!!

with Hal Fishman

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Victor Buono

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Kir-

by. Guest: Buster Kea-

ton

13 Gilligans' Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 MAHALIA JACKSON Puts

* HEART & SOUL INTO

STEVE ALLEN'S SHOW!

also William Manch-

ester, Hendra and Ullett,

Algie the Seal.

7 Movie: "23 Paces to

Baker St.," Van John-

son, Vera Miles ('58)

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 *Peyton Place (serial)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.

With Kirk's body lost in

space, the Enterprise is

surrounded by an alien

web.

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, MacKrell

11 To Tell the Truth

28 *To Save Tomorrow

(mentally ill): "Foun-

tain House," Rehabili-

tation center in Hell's

Kitchen area.

* LOOK! STEVE'S STILL

GOING ON CH. 51 FUN!

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

(director of mint)

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 *Ahorat! Ed Moreno

7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Sebastian Cabot,

4 Bob Hope Comedy

English widow offers
French her hand in
marriage — and the
chairmanship of her
far-flung business em-
pire. (Cabot's daughter
Annette plays a cameo
as a secretary.)

4 The Little Drummer
Boy (R), Greer Garson
narrates. (All regular
shows to 10 p.m. are
preempted for spe-
cials.)

* NOW'S THE TIME TO STUMP THE STARS!

Mike Stokey hosts.

7 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Charles Nel-
son Reilly, Guy Ray-
mond: Gull Cottage is
being repaired. And
when the captain
frightens away the
workmen, he agrees to
move out — and in with
Claymore.

9 *Movie: "Gentleman
Jim," Errol Flynn,
Jack Carson, Alexis
Smith ('42).

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz. Deaf mute

couple fight to adopt a

child.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal

Marienthal: "A Gap in

Generations," at L.A.

City College.

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour,

Bill Dana and his alter

TV NOTEBOOK



ORSON WELLES (right) makes guest appearance on Dean Martin's show, at 10 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

- 5 *The Westerners
- 7 Bill Bonds News
- 9 NFL Game of the Week
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Hollywood)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bob and Ray, Jan De Ruth, Hines, Hines and Dad
- 5 *Movie: "Rogue's Regiment," Dick Powell ('48)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Monty (Let's Make a Deal) Hall hosts Eddie Albert, Albert T. Berry and Bruce Cloud
- 9 Movie: "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Marisa Pavan ('56). PR man's past makes him question the present.
- 13 *Movie: "Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave (Br. '47)

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Spitfire," Katharine Hepburn
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson ('59)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 *Movie
- 1:30
- 11 *Movies: "Force of Impulse," "Bedlam" and "Tight Little Island"

ROBERT CULP and Diana Rigg will appear Jan. 23 in an hour NBC-TV drama special, "Married Alive," about a Canadian who, maintaining he was an amnesia victim, returns to England to claim his place as the long-lost husband of a wealthy woman... Uta Hagen and Martin Balsam star Feb. 10 in a 90-minute "CBS Playhouse" drama entitled "The Day Before Sunday" — about the two worlds, public and private, of a bachelor girl over 40... Elizabeth Taylor will headline an hour NBC-TV dramatic special next season.

"ROD SERLING'S Wonderful World of..." an entertaining new way of looking at conditions that please and plague us, will premiere on Jan. 11 on KNXT (Ch. 2). Six-time Emmy winner Serling each week will zero in on such popular blights as Prejudice, Gluttony, Congestion, Crime, Incom-

petence — underlining the ironies, frustrations and absurdities of our daily lives.

THE SUCCESS story of the season is CBS's "Doris Day Show." It has gradually been gaining in popularity until, in the most recent Nielsen ratings, it has landed among the top 10 most popular programs.

THE FUNNY men who have most influenced comedy styles in this decade will join Bob Newhart in "The Button-Down Comedy of the 60's," a special which will be telecast Jan. 8 on ABC.

A panel, consisting of Godfrey Cambridge, Don Adams, Dick Benjamin, writer Buck Henry, "Laugh-In" producer George Schlatter and Bob Newhart will set up the premise of the program by telling jokes typifying different styles of humor to an audience of college students.

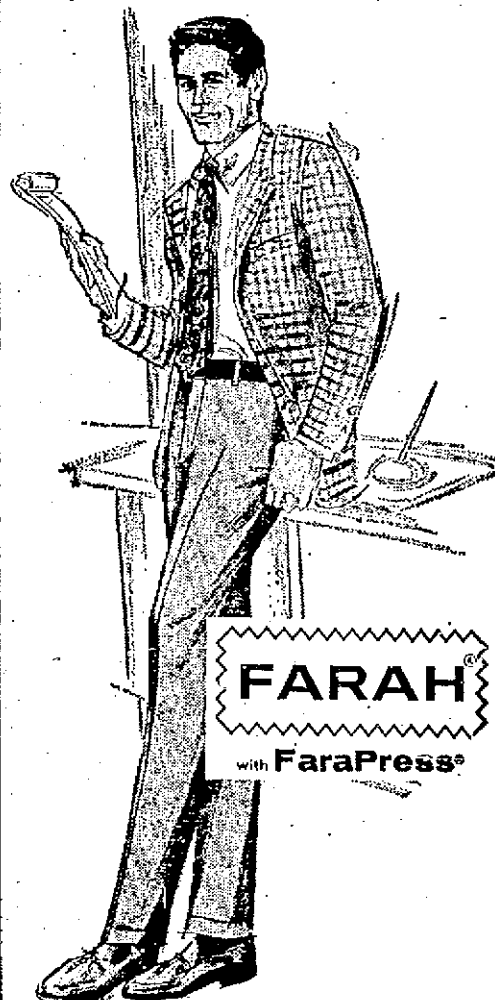
Vignettes by top performers Don Rickles, Tiny

Tim, Allan Sherman, Mort Sahl, John Byner, Richard Pryor and the Committee will further dramatize the radical innovations in the comedy styles of the six-

ties.

In addition, film clips of Carol Burnett, Mike Nichols and Elaine May and the late Lennie Bruce will be shown.

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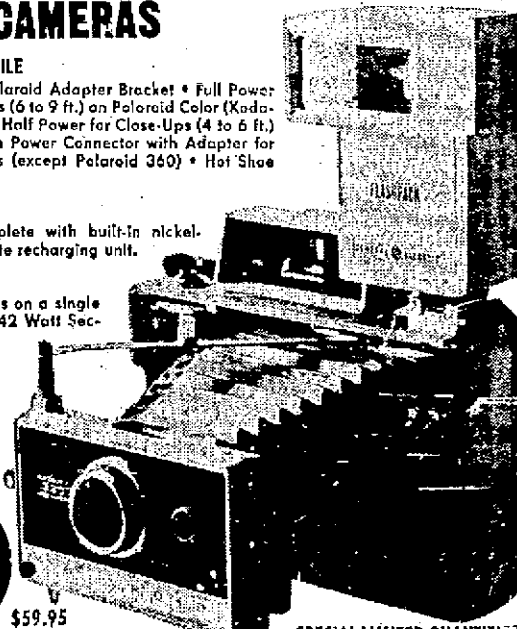
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FRIDAY

December 19, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking

6:25
4 Bridge for Tomorrow:
"What Lies Ahead?"

6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal
Justice: "Defense"

7 "Ten Steps to Reading
11 Prince of Peace: "The
Word Was Yes,"

Jeannie Crain

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hughs Downs,
Harold Krents, Jacques
Kaplan, segments on
Christmas trees and
books

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street: "G"

7:30
6 "Foreign Legionnaire

7 His & Her of H. Geoff
& Suzanne Edwards

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Cool McCool

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. Let-
ters to Santa

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumbly (cartoons)

8:30
11 Marine Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Sheldon Leonard

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Love That Bob!"

7 "Movie: "The Cheat-
ers," Joseph Schif-
kraut, Billie Burke ('45)

9 Debbie's Dancecrize

11 Jack La Laine Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30
2 "The Beverly Hillsbillies

4 Concentrat'n. Clayton,

5 "Movie: "Honeymoon
in Bali," Fred Mac-
Murray ('39)

9 "Western Star Thir.

11 "Movie: "Letter from
an Unknown Woman,"

Joan Fontaine ('48)

13 Gumbly (cartoon)

9:45
13 "Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 "Movie: "Say It with
Songs," Al Jolson (23')



LORNE GREENE visits with Kathy, Peggy, Dianne and Janet Lennon (from left) on the Durante-Lennon Sisters Hour at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

10:30
2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 World of Women:

"British Karate Queen"

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Celebrity Circle, Roger

Carroll (Universal)

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Amer. West: "Calif."

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

chef Mike Roy, Adelo

Rogers St. John

4 You're Pulling Me On!

5 "Movie: "Seventeen,"

Jackie Cooper, Betty

Field ('40)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 "Movie: "Daisy Ken-
yon," Joan Crawford.

1:30
2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Prince of Peace: "The
Unlikeliest Place," Fr.
Peyton, Stephen Mc-
Nally. The boy Jesus in
the temple.

7 Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Deal Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

13 "The Human Jungle

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

9 "Movie: "Revolt of Mar-
mie Stover," Jane
Russell, Richard Egan

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, March

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Mike Minor,

Madeleine Sherwood

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30
2 "Movie: "Pushover,"

Fred MacMurray, Kim

Novak ('54)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 REDDIN GIVES YOU
NEWS AND TELECO-

PIER REPORTS TOO!

with Hal Fishman

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligans' Island

28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 EDDIE FISHER DOES

★ COMEDY BIT WITH

STEVE ALLEN! FUN!

also John Byner, Carol

Wayne, Charles Nelson

Reilly

7 "Movie: "Saddle

Tramp," Joel McCrea

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 "Peyton Place (serial)

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
DeForest Kelley, Kate

Woodville. McCoy's on
dying hollow world.

28 "Whats' New?"

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, MacKrell

"Nudism"

11 To Tell the Truth

28 "Book Beat, Robert

Cromie: "Adlai Ste-
venson: Patrician
among Politicians,"

Bert Cochran

★ TAKE A BREAK WITH

STEVE ALLEN! HE'S

FUNNING! IT-UP ON 5!

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 "Mats' My Line?"

(magician's helper)

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 "Ahorat! Ed Moreno

7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams,

Barbara Feldon, Ed

Platt, Bill Dana, Bernie

Kopell. While KAOS

traps Max and the

Chief in Miami, a CIA

agent is left stranded

with 99 at the North

Pole. (Both the Smarts

and Good Guys yield

next week for a de-
ade-and review.)

4 Monogram Series:

"Sahara," Charles

Boyer narrates

5 FAST & LIVELY FUN

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STAR-STUMPERS!!

Its "Stump the Stars"

7 Let's Make a Deal

Monty Hall (game)

9 "Movie: "They Drive
by Night," Humphrey

Bogart, Ann Sheridan,

George Raft, Ida Lup-
ino ('40)

11 Truth or Consequences.

13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz, John Larch.

28 "French Chef, Julia

Child: Potato show

8:00 P.M.
2 Good Guys, Bob Den-
ver, Herby Edelman,

Yvonne Craig, Rufus

meets a gorgeous

teacher of communica-

tions, so talks Bert into

going with him to her

class. Then they

communicate with all

but Claudia.

5 "The Jack Benny Show

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Hen-

derson, Hal Smith, Ann

B. Davis, Carl Albert.

Cindy asks the depart-

ment store Santa Claus

to cure Carole's laryn-

gitis so she can sing at

Christmas services, and

St. Nick agrees.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

Interlace, Dr. Albert

Hibbs (R): Robots

8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, Richard Daw-

son, Antoinette Bower.

Assigned to broadcast a

coded "propaganda

message" Newkirk ap-

pears to fall for the

charms of Berlin Betty,

the pretty broadcaster.

4 Name of the Game:

"Laurie Marie," Tony

Franciosa, Susan Saint

James, Mark Richman,

Carla Borelli, Anto-

inette Bower, John

Kerr, Edward G. Rob-

inson Jr. Jeff discovers

the corrupting power of

money which a rich in-

dustrialist offers as a

reward for finding a

little girl lost near his

estate.

5 The 7 Seas, Jack

Douglas: "7 Splendors

of Persia"

11:00 P.M.
7 Mr. Deed! Goes to

Town. Monte Markham,

Mary Wickes, Mary

Grace Canfield. Deeds

gets some good busi-

ness tips from some of

his charwomen, so joins

the janitor service of

his company.

11 The David Frost Show,

Troy Donahue, John

Hartford, author Joe

McGinniss, Roger Ailes

13 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Fabrizio

Mioni. New wrangler

resembles the infamous

Joaquin Murietta.

28 "Casals Master Class.

9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "7 Brides for 7

Brothers," Jane Powell,

Howard Keel, Jeff

Richards, Julie New-

mar ('54). Delightful

musical of fur-trapping

brothers' search for

wives.

5 Playboy After Dark,

CRITICS' CORNER

THE D.A.: MURDER ONE, aired Monday, Ch. 4.
 "The D.A.: Murder One," "World premiere" feature was a good, old-fashioned crime-and-punishment story done without frills and solid entertainment.

It was produced by Jack Webb and based on an actual Los Angeles case. The focus of the story however, was an assistant district attorney as he bulldozed a case of suspected murder. The suspect was an attractive young nurse whose two elderly and heavily-insured husbands had succumbed under suspiciously similar circumstances.

Murder for insurance is not unheard of in TV police action series but in this case the suspense was built, not around the identity or method of the criminal but on whether the police and prosecutor could build up enough evidence to convict her.

Bob Conrad, late of "Wild, Wild West" played the hardworking assistant D. A. who not only developed the case but conducted the trial that wound up the story. He is a bit wooden and sometimes awkward as an actor. His

lot was not particularly helped by a subplot about adopting a baby and his wife threatening to leave him. Diane Baker made a very handsome murderess. Howard Duff didn't have much to do as the chief Deputy D. A.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

FROSTY THE SNOW-MAN, aired Dec. 7, Ch. 2.

... After a half hour of the house ringing with the silence of children not laughing, not hissing the villain or even not becoming unduly excited over the appearance of Santa Claus, this reviewer was left to wonder whether children are becoming jaded or, whether the show was just not up to snuff as animated cartoons go...

—Collette Wood, Hollywood Reporter

THE LITTLEST ANGEL, aired Dec. 6, Ch. 4.

The greatest disaster in show business is a comedy-fantasy that doesn't come off. "The Littlest Angel" had the hard luck to be a musical-fantasy-comedy and was so cute and coy about heaven and Christmas it must have turned away a lot of viewers...

Johnny Whitaker of

"Family Affair" seemed uncomfortable playing an 8-year-old shepherd boy who goes to heaven and doesn't like it.

The musical score was bouncy, undistinguished and, like the dialogue, tended toward the saccharine. Some very talented, attractive performers were mixed up in this — Fred Gwynne, E. G. Marshall, Tony Randall, Connie Stevens. They were wasted as was Johnny.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP
ANN-MARGRET, FROM HOLLYWOOD WITH LOVE, aired Dec. 6, Ch. 2.

Some of the more

spectacular scenery of the year on the tube occurred when A-M was shown in this special singing and dancing her way down local freeways, dodging traffic and narrowly avoiding a Sigalert...

Guest stars Dean Martin and Lucille Ball... obviously had fun in keeping pace with the lithe redhead... The Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band kept the faith and the beat with a well-done number, and Larry Storch had a brief but effective spot as a gossip-monger.

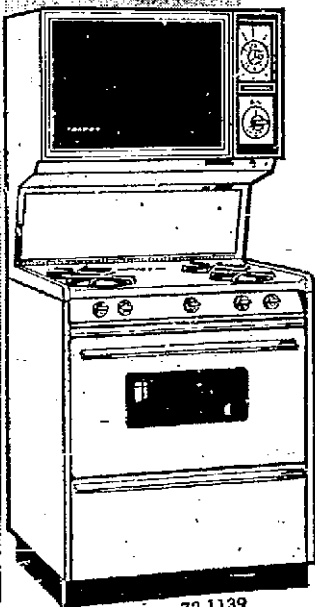
—Bob Hull, Hollywood Reporter

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SATURDAY

December 20, 1969
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 Au * indicates B-W
 Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
 4 Heckle & Jackie Show
 7 New Casper Cartoons
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Felix the Cat
 7:30
 2 Principles of Geology
 7 Smokey Bear Show
 9 *Reading with Child
 13 Cool McCool
 8:00 A.M.
 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
 4 Here Comes the Grump
 7 The Cattanooga Cats
 9 Kimba, White Lion
 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 Adventures of Gumbly
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road
 Runner Hour
 4 The Pink Panther
 5 *Campus Profile
 9 *Movie: "Ricky Mountain," Farol Flynn ('50)
 11 *The Cisco Kid
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 9:00 A.M.
 4 H.R. Pufnstuff, Jack
 Wild, Billie Hayes
 5 *Movie: "Invaders
 from Mars," Arthur
 Franz ('53)
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 11 *Movie: "Elephant
 Boy," Sabu ('37)
 13 Ruff n' Reddy
 40 *Panorama Latino
 9:30
 2 Dastardly & Muttley in
 Their Flying Machines
 4 Banana Splits Hour
 7 The Hardy Boys
 13 *The Amazing Three
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Perils of Penelope
 Pitstop (cartoon)
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 9 Movie: "Charge at
 Feather River," Guy
 Madison ('53)
 13 *Movie: "City of Miss-
 ing Girls," Gate Storm
 10:30
 2 Seeby-Doo, Where Are
 You? (cartoon)
 4 AFL Inter-Divisional
 Playoffs ("sports")
 5 *Movie: "Act of Mur-
 der," Fredric March
 7 Adventures of Gulliver
 11 *Movie: "Annie Oak-
 ley," Barbara Stan-
 wyck, Preston Foster
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Sun Bowl ("sports")
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 11:30
 7 American Bandstand
 ('69), Dick Clark, Kathy
 Garver, Boyce and Hart
 9 Movie: "Bounty Hunt-
 er," Randolph Scott
 13 *Movie: "Last Stage-
 coach West," Jim
 Davis, Victor Jory ('57)
 12:00 NOON
 5 *Movie: "Story of Dr.
 Wassell," Gary Cooper,
 12:30
 7 Movie: "The Light
 Touch," Stewart Gran-
 ger, Pier Angeli ('51)
 11 *Movie: "Thieves'
 Highway," Richard
 Conte, Lee J. Cobb
 1:00 P.M.
 9 *Movie: "One for the
 Book," Ronald Reagan,
 Eleanor Parker ('47)
 13 Commercials
 1:30
 4 Prep Basketball (spts)
 13 Forum Championship
 Wrestling, Chick Iearn
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Archie Comedy Hour
 7 Movie: "Vatusi,"
 George Montgomery
 2:30
 9 *Wagon Train, John
 McIntire, Robert Lan-
 sing, Sherry Jackson.
 Woman dies in child-
 birth.
 11 *Movie: "Portrait in
 Terror," Wm. Campbell
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Monkees, Davy

SPORTS TODAY

AFL PLAYOFFS, 10:30 a.m. (4), finds the New York Jets, Eastern division winner, hosting the loser of last Saturday's Chiefs-Raiders contest, or second place in the Western division. Winners of playoffs today and Sunday will vie for the AFL title Jan. 4.

SUN BOWL, 11 a. m. (2), has Frank Gieber and Don Perkins at El Paso where the Georgia Bulldogs (5-4-1) tangle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers (8-2). It's the 35th annual contest.

PREP BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), finds Jordan (L.A.) hosting Bell, with Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins

HAWAIIAN INVITATIONAL Golf Tournament, 3:30 p.m. (7), has Al Michaels and Don Carter with the action from the first annual contest.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Bob Beattie at Val D'Isere in the French Alps for the opening competition in the World Cup alpine skiing contests, including men's giant slalom; plus Keith Jackson with a repeat of the Duke Kahanamoku big wave surfing classic from Sunset Beach, Oahu.

RACE TO ROSES, 5 p.m. (11), finds Keith Jackson reviewing the climb of USC and Michigan to the titles of their conferences, interviewing commissioners of both leagues, and talking with coaches John McKay and Bo Schembechler.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (11), has Harry Kalas and Joe Dean at Houston where the Cougars are hosts to the USC Trojans.

- Jones, Mike Nesmith
 4 Movie: "Taggart,"
 Tony Young, Dan Dur-
 yea ('65)
 5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard
 Chamberlain, Ed Beg-
 ley, Lola Albright.
 Teen-age patient and
 old man are medication
 for each other.
 13 *Movie: "Shed No
 Tears," Wallace Ford
 40 *Spanish movie
 3:30
 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
 7 PBA Hawaiian Invi-
 tational (see sports)
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 children's Christmas
 programs
 5 Championship Bowl-
 ing: St. John vs. Soutar
 9 I Spy; Robert Culp, Bill
 Cosby, Joey Heatherton
 (pt. 1). Bumbling
 thieves in Italy.
 11 *Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 4:30
 2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
 "Porcelain Clays"
 4 Youth & the Police: "A
 Mutual Understanding,"
 Wes Parker, Glendale

- police chief
 5 Grand Prix: "Racer's
 Edge" (Indy 500
 through decade)
 13 Samson (cartoon)
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
 4 It's Academic, Jerry
 Fogel, students from
 Katiella (Anahelm),
 Corvallis (Studio City)
 and Ramona (River-
 side)
 5 This Week in Pro
 Football (NFL, AFL)
 7 ABC's Wide World of
 Sports (see sports)
 8 The Avengers, Patrick
 Macnee, Diana Rigg.
 Macabre experiment on
 deserted island.
 11 Race to the Roses (see
 "sports")
 13 *The Patty Duke Show
 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:
 "Rice and Tea"
 34 *Futbol (soccer)
 5:30
 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
 Street cleaners and a
 rubber castle.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 13 *McHale's Navy
 28 News in Perspective
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, G. Roberts
 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 AN HILARIOUS HALF-
 HOUR WITH COMIC
 JACK DE LEONII
 on "One-Man Show"
 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
 11 NCAA Basketball (spts)
 13 Animals, Action &
 Adventure: "Graveyard of
 Colorado," Bill Burrird.
 8:30
 4 News Conference
 5 L.A.'s OWN BIG
 COUNTRY & WESTERN
 MUSICAL FESTIVAL
 It's Melody Ranch,
 which tonight has a
 Christmas party with
 Santa Claus and a spe-
 cial surprise guest.
 7 The Rosey Grier Show,
 Ken Berry, Pam Grier,
 Jonathan Moore, Car-
 men
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben
 Gazzara, Albert Dek-
 ker, Judy Carne. Vin-
 tage car show leads to
 international power
 struggle plot.
 8:30
 2 To Save Tomorrow
 (R): "Mountain House"
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 KNBC Survey, Bob
 Wright
 7 The Anniversary Game
 9 Death Valley Days:
 "The Sage Hen," Collin
 Wilcox. Woman outlaws
 while her hus-
 band's away.
 28 Nighttime in Mistero-
 gers' Neighborhood
 (R). Children's feelings
 about the beauty and
 fantasies of night.
 7:30
 2 Jackie Gleason Show
 (R.) The Poor Soul falls
 asleep on a bench on a
 busy city street and a
 fairy princess takes
 him on a dream excursion
 through the land of
 make-believe and fairy
 tales. Art Carney,
 Sheila MacRae and
 Jean Kean are fea-
 tured. (Gleason yields
 next week for the first
 in a series with L.B.J.)
 4 Andy Williams Christ-
 mas Show
 5 '67 1st-RUN COLOR
 STAR SPY THRILLER A
 (CLIFF-HANGER)
 "High Season for
 Spies," Peter Van
 Eyck, Letitia Roman
 7 Dating Game, J. Lange
 9 *Movie: "About Mrs.
 Leslie," Shirley Booth,
 Robert Ryan ('54)
 13 Wonders of the World:
 "Piety in Poland," the
 Linkers. How religion
 continues in Communist
 Poland.
 40 *Luchas (wrestling)
 8:00 P.M.
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 *Movie: "The Aven-
 tures," Deborah Kerr,
 Trevor Howard (R-
 '47). Delightful espionage
 thriller.
 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
 Edwards: "Hula
 Maids" (R), Hilo Hat-
 tie, Ed Kenney
 28 *NET Playhouse (R):
 "Traveler Without
 Luggage," Gordon
 Pinsent. Drama pitting
 reality against unreal-
 ity.
 8:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred
 MacMurray, Beverly
 Garland, Dawn Lyn.
 Dottie finds having
 three brothers can be a
 rough and tumble
 proposition, and she
 dreads it when Steve
 and Barbara are leav-
 ing for a weekend.
 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
 ner, Kent McCord,
 Frank Campanella,
 Jerry Ayers, Fran
 Ryan. A gang of thugs
 try to interfere in a
 narcotics arrest.
 7 Lawrence Welk Show.
 The music makers are
 joined by their children
 and grandchildren in a
 family Christmas cele-
 bration. Norma Zim-
 mer's sons join her in
 "Night Before Christ-
 mas," and Heidi Floren
 plays harpsichord with
 her dad's accordion.
 13 Roller Derby: Bay
 Bombers vs. Braves
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Green Acres, Eddie
 Albert, Eva Gabor,
 Frank Cady, Sid Mel-
 ton, Fran Ryan.
 Against Oliver's advice,
 Sam agrees to let Lisa
 open a cosmetics de-
 partment in his store.
 Then her first shipment

SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS (4),
 7:30 p.m. — Once again
 Andy celebrates the
 Christmas season by hav-
 ing wife Claudine Longet,
 their three children, his
 parents, brothers, sister,
 nieces, nephews and broth-
 er-in-law gather around a
 tree for some musical
 cheer. Joining in the festi-
 vities are the Osmond
 brothers and the cookie-
 begging bear, who finally
 gets a cookie, but never
 gets to eat it. Claudine
 sings "Thank You, Baby"
 to her infant son Robert,
 and 4-year-old Christian
 makes his TV singing de-
 but.

arrives—of 395 cartons.
 4 Movie: "A Pocketful of
 Miracles," Bette Davis,
 Glenn Ford, Hope
 Lange, Arthur
 O'Connell, Peter Falk,
 Thomas Mitchell,
 Ann-Margret ('61).
 Frank Capra film of a
 Damon Runyon story
 dealing with an old ap-
 ple-seller and her
 long-lost daughter.
 8:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-
 gar Buchanan, Frank
 Wilcox, Harry Hickox,
 Kay E. Kuter. Driving
 the golden spike in a
 ceremony linking
 Hooterville and Pixley
 by rail, Joe accident-
 ally strikes oil.
 7 The Hollywood Palace.
 Perry Como is host for
 a Christmas show fea-
 turing Diabana Carroll,
 Shecky Greene, dancer
 Edward Villella, and
 Burr Tillstrom with
 Kukla and Ollie.
 9 Philbin's People, Regis
 Philbin, Carol Burnett,
 George Raft, Pat
 Boone, Hugh Hefner
 13 The Buck Owens Show
 28 Circle of Lights, Pete
 Seeger and friends (R).
 Christmas songs salu-
 ting brotherhood of men.
 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
 Alex Dreier, Gene Ray-
 mond, Anita Louise,
 Harry Carey, Richard
 Davalos. Mannix fol-
 lows up a ransom note
 that almost costs him
 his life, and finds the
 owners have the only
 strong motives in the
 theft of a championship
 race horse.
 5 Hal Fishman Report
 11 News, John Marshall
 13 Bill Anderson Show
 34 Boxing from Mexico
 10:30

5 Contact IV: Christmas
 with Oral Roberts, An-
 ita Bryant, Sen. Mark
 Hatfield (R-Ore.).
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 *Alec Guinness Film
 Festival: "The Pro-
 motor," Valerie Hob-
 son, Glynis Johns
 13 Kitty Wells Show
 28 "Toy That Grew Up:
 "Behind the Front"
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Cleo Roberts Report
 5 ABC Weekend News
 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
 11:15
 2 *Movie: "The Bishop's
 Wife," Cary Grant,
 David Niven, Loretta
 Young, Monty Woolley

(Continued Page 23)

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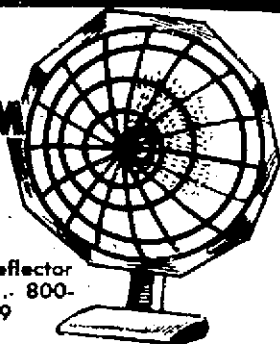
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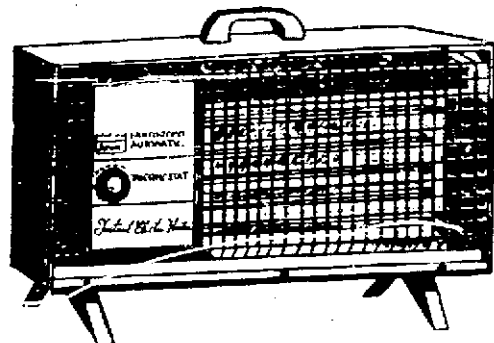
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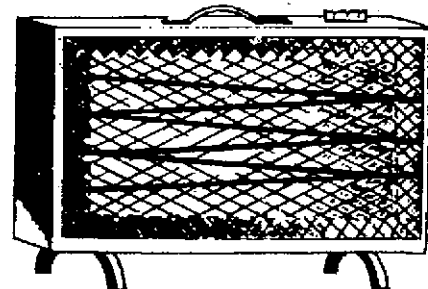
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southland sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

DECEMBER 14, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director



6

Uphill Leap for Downhill Craze

The season for summit meetings is here . . . things are jumping on the ski slopes. Stan Leppard, I, P-T reporter, surveys the ski scene and the soaring popularity of the winter sport.



14

An Actress Looks at Elvis

What's Elvis Presley really like? A young actress, Caitlin Wyles, who has worked with him in films, gives her impressions in an interview with Lorraine Gauguin, Hollywood freelance writer.

18

Workshop



20

Mineral King: A Resort in Limbo

Freelance writer Bill Duncan reports on the status of the Mineral King project in the Sequoia National Forest, where Disney's plans for a year-round recreation center are opposed by the conservationist Sierra Club.

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Food

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Medicine and You

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Interior Boutique

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Discovery

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Book Review



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Down the Slope in High Fashion

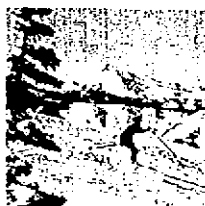
Skiing's popularity, especially among females, is due in part to its colorful, attractive fashions. Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T special sections director and fashion editor, takes a look at the latest in ski togs.

36

Glad You Asked That...

38

Teens in Action



ON THE COVER

Skiing is more than a sport — it's a way of life. The dedication of ski devotees makes that of most other outdoor recreation buffs seem pale in comparison. And their multitudes increase, especially in California. Turn to Page 6 for Stan Leppard's story on skiing.

WELLS REPORT

The silent generation

By
Bob
Wells



As the Generation Gap swiftly widens like a fissure in a Ft. Fermin cliff, it occurred to me that it might be enlightening to look back and review what the oldest generation thought of the older generation when they were the younger generation. What was the so-called "silent majority" of people now in their 40s and 50s like when they were under 30?

Well, to begin with, they were the most skilled proponents of force and violence the world has seen before or since. This was the generation that came of age immediately before or during World War II.

The aptitude that the younger generation showed for violence in the 1940s was severely disturbing to its elders. The old folks were more than a little worried that when the young returned to civilian life they might not fully abandon their faith in violent solutions. The role of German and Italian war veterans in the rise of fascism was noted by cryalarms in much the same fashion that an analogy is being made today, between campus activists and pre-Hitler youth.

There was, for instance, a woetider named Willard Waller who in 1944 published a book called "The Veteran Comes Back." His view of the veteran is summed up by a sampling of his chapter and subchapter titles:

"Introduction: Veterans—Our Gravest Social

Problem," "The Soldier Becomes Estranged From His Loved Ones," "He Learns a New Code of Morals," "He Is Reported Indifferent to Religion," "Every Veteran Is at Least Mildly Shell-Shocked," "The Veteran Is Somewhat Like a 'Motherless Chile,'" "And So, Is Often Dependent," "And Sometimes Criminal," "The Veteran Doubts His Ability to Love," "Veterans Believe in Action—Nor Talk," "They Can Become Politically Dangerous," "Demagogues Will Try to Make Them Into Stormtroops."

Jeez, kid, see what kind of a monster your old man was at your age.

How could these young barbarians be prevented from destroying Western civilization when they were demobilized? In 1944 and 1945 that was a very serious and real question in the over-40 set. As in our day, every educator, clergyman and politician had his own bag of answers.

To appease veterans, the Congress passed the GI Bill of Rights, which provided assistance to the veteran in getting an education, buying a house or starting his own business.

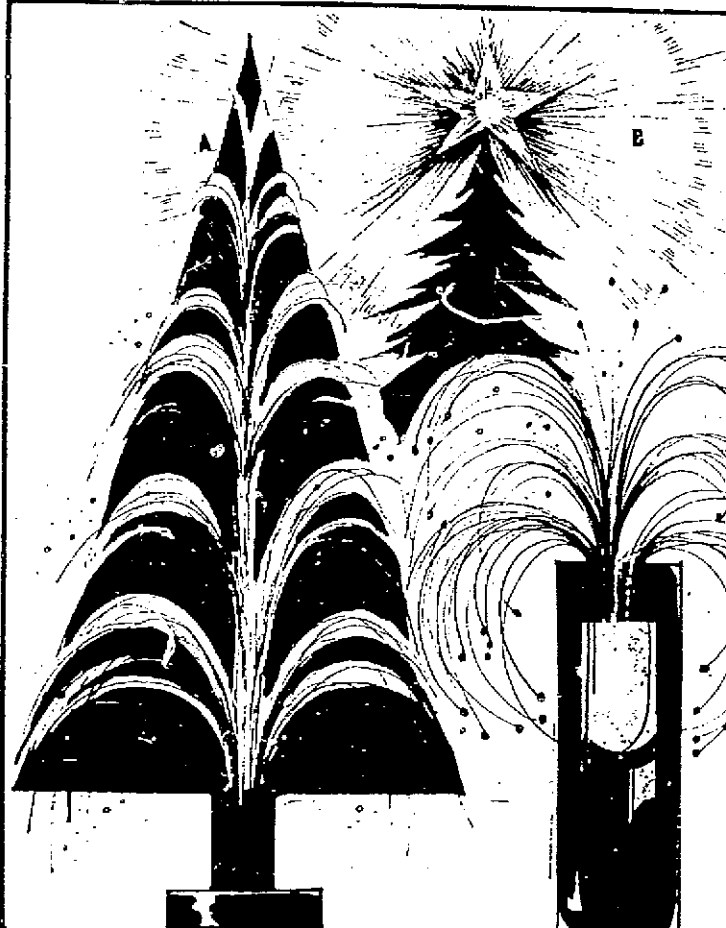
"A few conservatives," Dixon Wecter wrote, "may grumble that a whole generation getting out of uniform will want college degrees at the taxpayers' expense." But not many taxpayers grumbled even when it became apparent that almost a whole generation did want tax-paid degrees.

By 1962 more than 10 million veterans of World War II and Korea had attended school under a veterans' program. When the GI educational benefits were first authorized, it was estimated that the program would cost a total of \$6.5 billion. The cost of educational benefits to World War II vets alone ultimately reached \$14.5 billion.

Although it was designed chiefly to bridge a troublesome generation gap, the GI Bill of Rights was one of the best investments this country ever made. It was paid off long ago by taxes on ex-GI earnings increased by college education. The technological education lag between us and the Soviets that spūtnik revealed would have been much greater except for engineers trained under the GI Bill.

The veteran generation settled into its colleges and housing tracts and was soon named the Silent Generation. Now educators who had feared that it would be overly assertive politically criticized it for not caring anything about public issues. The motto of the Silent Generation was "Don't volunteer. Don't Get Involved."

The sons and daughters of the Silent Generation are, of course the Involved Generation. Well, times change. The Silent Generation, for instance—the first generation ever sent to college at public expense—now seems to be ready to vote in favor of tuition at California state colleges and university.

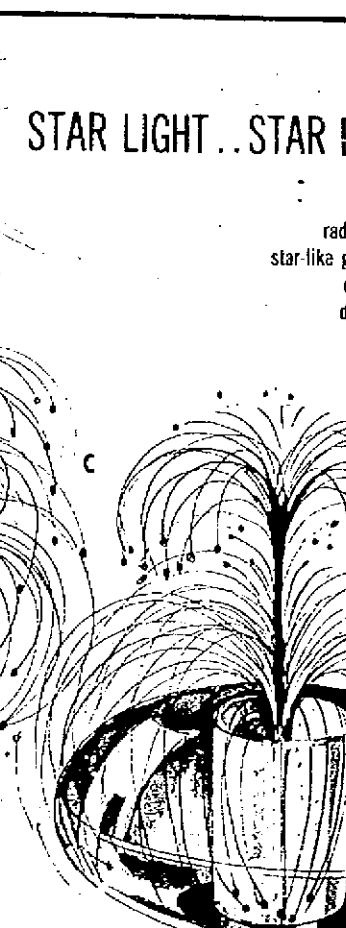
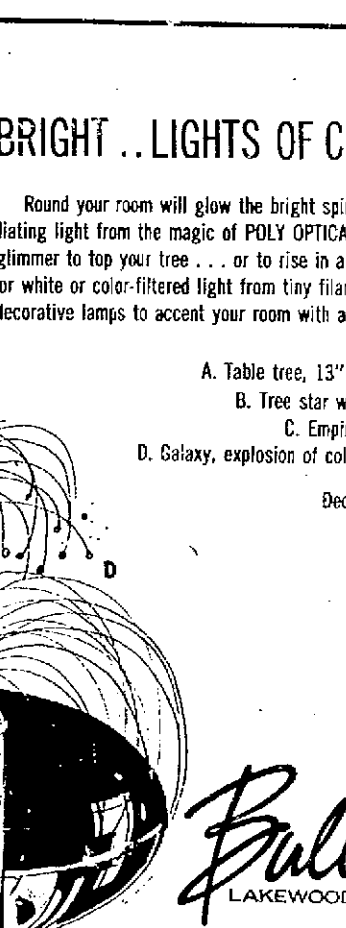
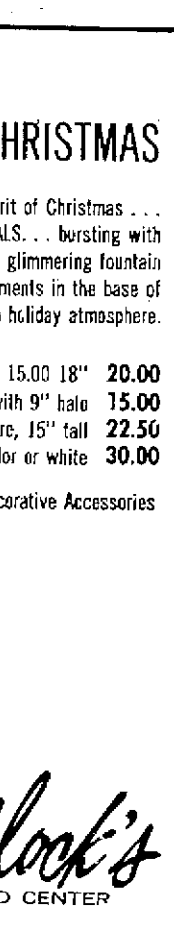



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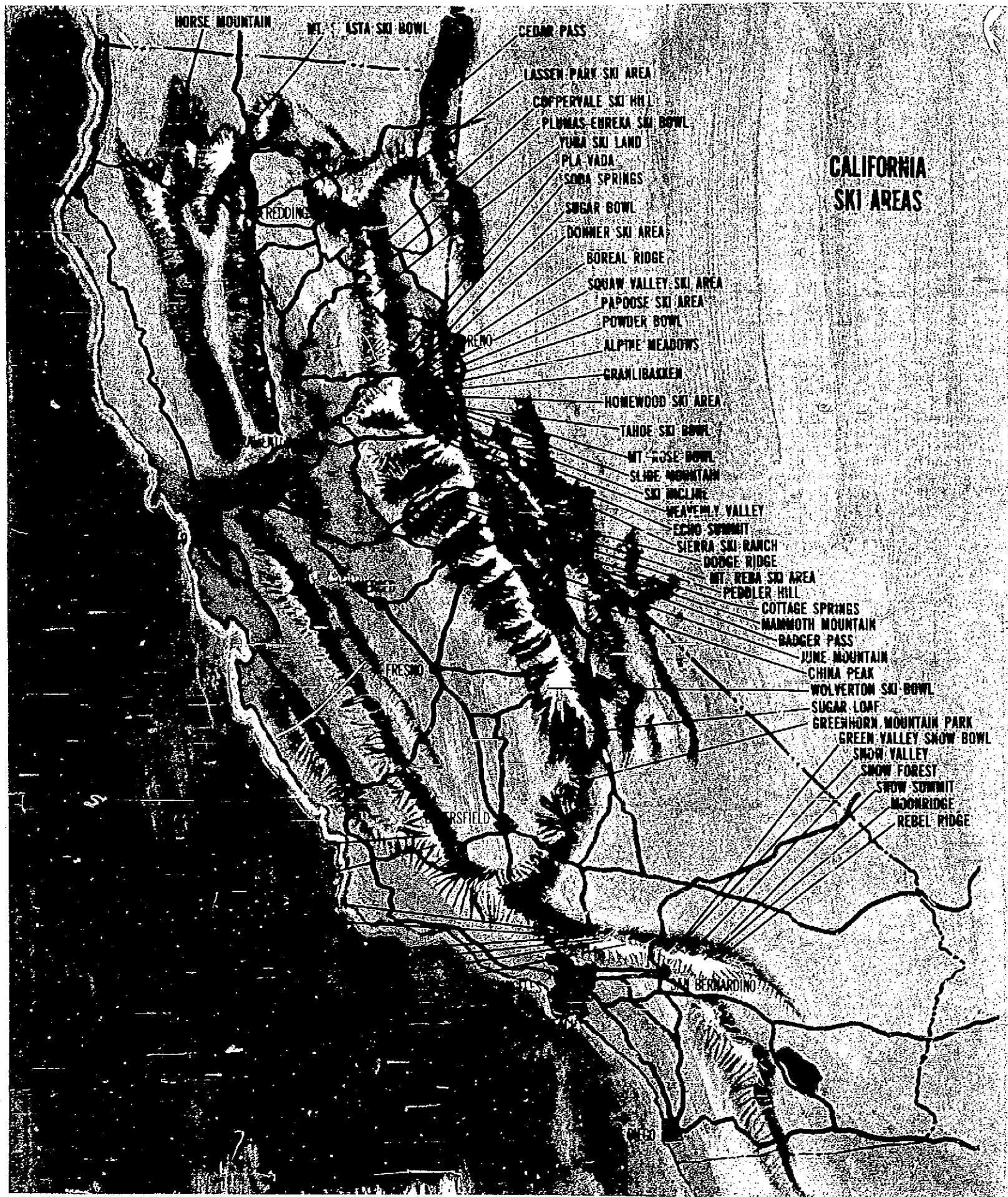






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UPHILL LEAP FOR A DOWNHILL CRAZE

By Stan Leppard

It runs on skids and it's powered by gravity, but skiing has turned the laws of gravity upside down. The sport is plummeting uphill with the breath-taking velocity of, to use its own vernacular, a schuss on an inch of fresh powder.

You can't really call it a sport; it's a way of life or maybe more than that. When you see a bumpersticker proclaiming "Think Snow" on a car equipped with ski racks, don't think the owner means it to be whimsical. The dedication of hard-core surfers, acknowledged to be a single-minded lot, pales into lukewarm approval in comparison with the intensity projected by ski devotees.

And their multitudes increase. Last winter there were an estimated 2.6 million hard-core skiers on the slopes, joined by 1.7 million "occasional" skiers. By the end of the 1969-70 season, according to market research estimates, the total number will have reached 4.9 million, including more than 2.9 million in the hard-core class and nearly 2 million in the occasional category.

Along with all this Think Snow came Think Dough, or maybe it was the other way around. Maybe the commercial interest promoted and propelled the participation. But regardless of which came first, last season's total market figure reached \$992 million in expenditures for ski clothing, equipment, footwear, accessories, lift

tickers, travel, entertainment, food and lodging.

A 10-year chart of the market growth by Ski Industries America researchers shows a growth from \$282.9 million in gross sales in 1959-60 to a projected \$1.14 billion for 1969-70.

California isn't being just carried along by this phenomenal upsurge, it is a leader. It has more ski areas — 50 — than any one of the New England states. And while Michigan has 85 ski areas to lead 12 mid-western states, California has 613 ski shops as compared with 568 shops throughout those entire 12 states. Colorado, generally thought of as a ski-interest center, has 187 shops and 45 ski areas.

This fantastic growth has created its own problem: People are turning to skiing faster than developers can build lifts to carry them uphill and new ski lodging complexes are being built faster than ski terrains can open.

Room for the skiers to ski is rapidly shrinking, and as Colorado operator D. R. Brown observed: "The ski business is a little like the cattle business. Cows do better when you scatter them out, and so do skiers."

But being a little crowded hasn't discouraged an appreciable number of skiers

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Kevin Doherty of Pasadena races
through slalom course at Snow
Summit's annual youth ski camp last
year. This season the camp will be
held Dec. 19-24.

Skiers take time off from the slopes at
Heavenly Valley in Reno-Lake Tahoe
area to play the slot machines. Ski
resorts appeal to many persons who
never put on skis.



UPHILL LEAP

(Continued From Page 7)

in their pell-mell rush toward the slopes. Airlines are vying with ski packages and ski specials, including one which offers 14 days of skiing in the Swiss Alps, fare and all, for \$295. Weekend excursions are offered by railroads and bus companies. Chambers of Commerce in cities near ski areas, for instance Reno, are offering their own package plans.

In some areas skiing is even taught in public schools — for example, Big Bear Lake, where this year's ski training program

in the Bear Valley Unified School District began Dec. 8. More than 500 children enroll for the program at Snow Summit each winter, taught by 25 qualified instructors.

Two inevitable by-products have emerged: The No-Ski skiers and the There Must Be an Easier Way skiers.

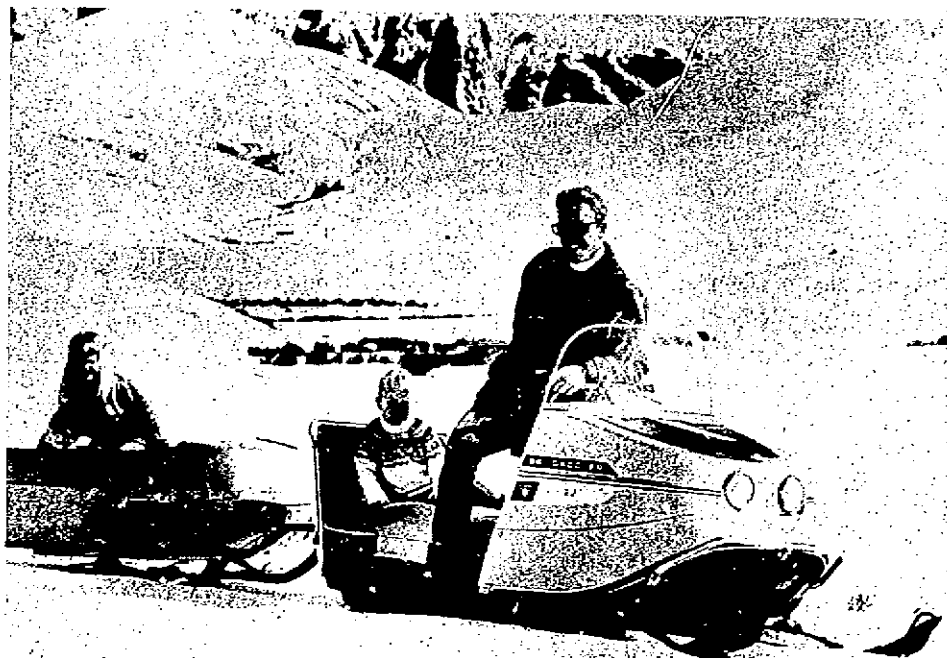
The first category includes the people who buy ski clothes, go to the ski areas, then spend each entire day lounging around the lodge talking ski, drinking ski, but never, never skiing ski.

For the second category, the skibob was invented — a thing that looks like a bicycle but moves on ski runners instead of wheels. The riders wear short skis on their



The Tahoe Basin provides the largest concentration of ski facilities in America. And in addition to offering fine skiing at a number of resorts, the Lake Tahoe-Reno area is an entertainment center.

Oh what fun it is to ride in a motorized open sleigh! Fun in the snow is not limited to skiing, and resorts offer a variety of outdoor recreation for winter sports lovers of all ages.



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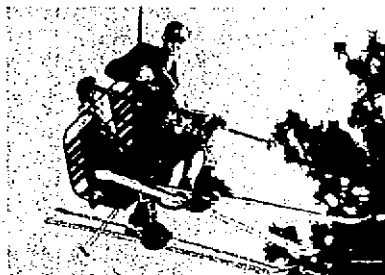
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UPHILL LEAP

feet to aid in balance and to sort of get the feeling while they come down the hill.

Riding a skibob is easy compared with actual skiing; it requires very little instruction, and you can fracture the same bones without all that effort to get to the point of impact. This is giving the skibob growing popularity since its introduction in Colorado about three years ago, and at least seven Colorado ski areas not only will permit skibobbing this year, they'll have them available for rental.

But the skibob shows no indication of replacing or even threatening the popularity of hard-way skiing any more than the rubber rafts ridden by toddlers and easy-way adults are likely to replace the surfboards off the beaches. And there's no threat at all from the No-Ski group; they help keep the lodge going, they buy drinks freely, and they don't clutter up the runs — and no skier could ask for more than that.

The reasons behind this spectacular growth are varied. If you start asking the skiers themselves, you get some interesting answers. One feminine enthusiast, a dedicated member of the No-Ski set, explained: "The setting is so much prettier than what you find in summer outdoor recreation, because the snow covers up all the beer cans, bottles, trash and garbage." A male friend, who classifies himself as a "perennial intermediate" after 15 years of skiing, says he is enchanted by the knightly courtesy and colorful parlance of the slopes.

"It's beautiful," he said. "If you're standing in the trail and hear a skier shouting 'track, track,' as he zooms downhill at you at Mach 1, this means stand still so he



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Getting an early start as a skier — and obviously enjoying it — is Ann Zillgitt. Photo was taken at Snow Summit in the Big Bear Lake area.

can take better aim at you. If you hear a skier shouting 'ski, ski,' this means either he has spotted a loose ski zipping down the hill on its own, or else he's trying to locate a friend of Polish extraction who has vanished in a snowbank.

"The guy who vanished in the snowbank probably was trying to comply with a firm rule of the road, which says you come to a stop below a standing skier instead of above him. This is easier to do if he's standing in about 10 feet of snow, but watch out you don't catch your chin on his skis as you're getting below him. It's simply beautiful."

These may be valid reasons, but the research experts say there are a few other factors involved in the skyrocketing ski craze, such as those grouped under general headings of transportation, facilities, equipment, and clothing.

Improved transportation has made it easier to get to the ski areas, along with the incentives earlier mentioned of special rates for weekend excursions. As more ski areas and resort facilities blossom, the rates

get lower for lodging and food.

Improved equipment probably has accounted for a good part of the stampede. Skis are lighter, less clumsy, safer, and a skier no longer needs mechanical skill to keep his skis in shape.

Clothing is more practical, which interests some of the skiers, and more fashionable, which interests a lot more, particularly feminine enthusiasts.

In California, much of the upsurge has been credited to the fever generated by the 1960 Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, since which time participation has boomed more than a tenfold. But calling this the only reason would be open to question, because the boom has been about the same on a nationwide level.

For whatever reasons, there are now an estimated 200,000 skiers from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Presumably they're all packed, their skis have been given a final tuning with a file on edges and sidewalls, and they're standing by their cars with an eye on the sky and an ear on the weather broadcasts, ready to head for the hills at

(12)



What is more beautiful than the scene that a skier gets to look upon? The beer cans, bottles and trash of many summer outdoor vacation settings are not for him.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



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UPHILL LEAP

(Continued From Page 11)

It's all downhill for these skiers at Heavenly Valley, Stateline, Calif., in the Lake Tahoe-Reno area.

the drop of a snowflake. There are many places for which they can head, near and far, places that have been a scene of churning activity as resort owners prepared for the onrush.

And nowhere has the activity churned more frothily than it has in the Southland's own back yard. Things are on the go at Snow Summit and Rebel Ridge in the Big Bear Lake area; at Mt. Baldy, and at Kratka Ridge and Mt. Waterman on Angeles Crest.

Snow Summit has installed its second mile-long doublechair lift, and the new West Ridge run is groomed and ready. Snow Summit has been making snow nightly on the lower slopes since mid-November with whar boss Jo Tyndall Alexander proclaims to be the "best and largest snow-making system west of the Mississippi and south of Tahoe . . . and not artificial snow, but real snow artificially made."

Besides being the "classroom" for the Big Bear public school ski program, Snow

Summit also bids for the youngsters with its 11th annual youth ski camp, to be held this year Dec. 19-24. It is hosting a Far West Ski Instructors Association Apprentice clinic this weekend and will participate in the Nastar racing program for ski racing, with races held every Sunday starting Dec. 21. Even the ski shop has been remodeled and enlarged, in both the rental shop and sports shop areas.

Rebel Ridge, also noted for "custom snow," has been given a face-lifting by new owner Stan Labossiere, who has big plans for the future in enlarging the snowmaking facilities and extending the uphill area. Labossiere, former USC linebacker and varsity crewman, will continue to work as a consultant and senior engineer at North American Rockwell — spending weekends and holidays at the Ridge — and has brought in new talent to help run the show.

Labossiere's new area manager is Chuck Frederick, long associated with skiing in various capacities, who spent

several years at Snow Summit and returned to Big Bear after a season at Mt. Werner in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Jim McDill, who has been teaching for 15 years — including the past five as head ski instructor for the Bear Valley school district — is in charge of the ski school, and Dick Morgan is the new hill boss.

The resort at Mt. Baldy also has a new owner in business and sports figure Charles Lewsadder, who immediately unfolded plans for a \$5 million development program that would open the north side of the mountain. However, this development was geared to San Bernardino County's planned extension of the Lytle Creek Road, approaching Baldy from the northeast, and took a setback when the county discovered it didn't have funds immediately at hand for the road. But another new lift will open this winter, and general improvements continue apace.

Kratka Ridge, site of a general spruce-

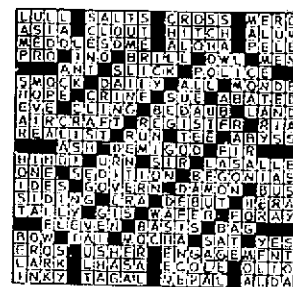
by June Mountain, the planned emplacement of two new chairlifts bogged down in economic problems, but present runs have been reshaped and groomed.

And still farther north there is Squaw Valley, where some say it all started for Californians, offering countless runs, slopes and bowls for every skier from beginner to expert with 24 lifts, one gondola, and an aerial tramway claimed as the newest and biggest in the world.

The skiers are poised and waiting. Track, track — here they come.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(See Page 39)



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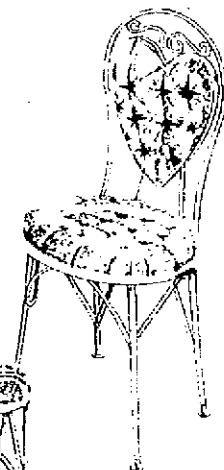
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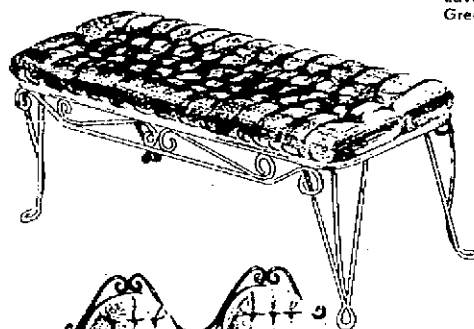
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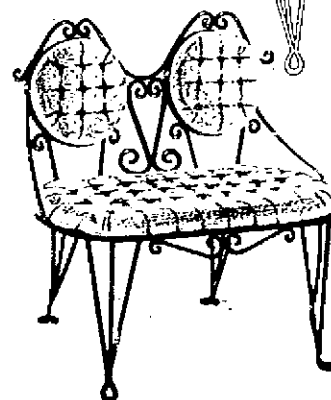
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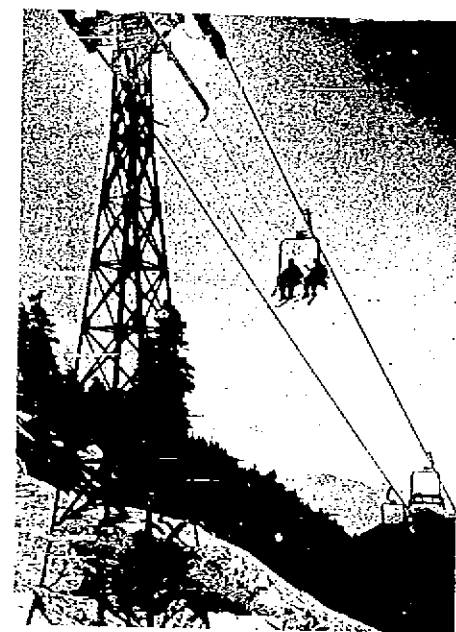
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Getting there is part of the fun, as
ski lift carries skiers to summit of
Mt. Baldy slope.

up, strengthens its bid for young blood this year with the addition of two full-time coaches in its IV (10 to 12 years) and V (under 10) program to assist the regular coaching staff in a complete junior racing training schedule.

At Mt. Waterman, as in other immediate Southern California areas such as Blue Ridge, Holiday Hill, Table Mountain, Green Valley Lake, Snow Valley, Mt. Pinos, Snow Forest and Moonridge, there have been widely varying general improvements in slopes, equipment, facilities and parking.

Moving north to Mammoth Mountain in the Eastern Sierra, crews have been working against time and the weather on construction of three new doublechair lifts which will open the mountain's eastern ridges. Construction got started late because last season's huge snowfall, which clobbered Mammoth with about 50 feet, didn't melt to a point at which work could begin until the middle of August. At near-

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AN ACTRESS LOOKS AT ELVIS PRESLEY:



'He comes across 100 per cent better off camera than on,' says starlet Caitlin Wyles. 'What a shame motion pictures can't capture him like he really is.'

Starlet Caitlin Wyles, who has been in the picture business since she was 15, is the only one who has been in the picture business since she was 15.



By Lorraine Ganguin

Elva Presley hasn't given an interview in years without the presence of his manager, Colonel Tom Parker, spokesman and purveyor of the Elvis legends. The Colonel told the movie public an image which is too bad because the real Elva is far more fascinating than the Colonel's creation.

It's not that the image is all false, but shallow, with no hint of the true character behind the facade seen in his B pictures. The public has never been allowed to visit a Presley film set unless the movie is being shot outside where onlookers cannot be barred.

Today, the only way to get a true portrait of Elva without the Colonel's breath in your face is to interview a cast of actresses who have appeared with him. One, Caitlin Wyles, a promising 19-year-old actress who bears a startling resemblance to a young Linda Darnell.

Caitlin's name is Welsh and she is also Mexican, Apache and Irish, plus being a native daughter of California. She made her acting debut a few years ago in the Dr. Kildare series (the episode in which she played as a dying teen-ager starred Margaret Leighton and James Mason and was up for an Emmy). After that, she began studying with Jeff Corey, whom she says is the greatest acting instructor on the West Coast.

After taking up a list of good screen credits (*The Trouble with Angels*, *Gambade*, *1957*), she was signed to play a young Maryon girl named Mariene Scanning Rattle in the Presley film *Stay Away Joe*. She can't tell about the movie, though he is 35, he seduces her. Also most of the girls who work with him, I asked her what it is — his looks, his voice, his manner?

'Elva comes through 100 per cent better off camera than on,' she said. 'He's

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Considered king of rock 'n roll singers,
Elvis Presley is seeking a new movie image.
In *Change of Habit*, he plays a doctor.
His costar is Mary Tyler Moore.



Caitlin Wyles has appeared in two
movies with Presley. She describes
him as "the most considerate actor
I've ever worked with."

always a hit on personal appearances and
with his records, which seem to capture his
mood.

"But he's never made a motion picture
that reveals what he can do. They rush him
through every picture to capitalize on his
name.

"He has so much sex appeal it's sicken-
ing. Honestly, I don't know of one girl
who has worked with Elvis who doesn't
feel the way I do. He may be married, but
he still loves girls. At least, he likes to
look. And he does it in a nice way. He has
style. Girls fascinate him and the fascina-
tion is mutual.

"Elvis has a way of making a woman
feel that being a woman is the best thing to
be. In the old days, they called it sex appeal.
I just call it Elvis. He leans against his
dressing room door, eyes sparkling as he
flicks ash off his special cigar and says,
'Damn you're pretty.'

"I mean what can you do except say
Wow! How can he lose? How can a guy
like that make enemies? It's no snow job.
It's his charm and his wife Priscilla knows
he has it. But she doesn't hang around the
set keeping an eye on him. She knows
that's just his way."

I was interviewing Caitlin in the com-
missary at 20th Century Fox where she was
playing the lead in a forthcoming episode
of "Room 222." She had a plate loaded
with fattening things like potato salad and
thick dressing over creamed turkey. She
was piling butter on a roll (much to the
envy of everybody on a diet, including me).

"I'm one of those people who can eat
anything and never gain weight," she ex-
plained. "I'm 5-foot-4 and lucky to weigh in
at 93 pounds. So I eat everything in sight. I
just saw the rushes of the shots we filmed

yesterday and my arms looked like a scare-
crow's. Elvis calls me Twiggy."

After a bite of potato salad she chat-
tered on, recounting her filming of *Stay
Away, Joe*:

"It was a great break for me to get the
role and it was an excellent script. It origi-
nally was written with Anthony Quinn in
mind. We all were hoping Elvis would at
last have a hit." She pushed her salad
around and looked glum. "I don't know
what happened. What always happens to
Elvis's pictures? I can't understand why
they treat a million-dollar property in such
a haphazard manner.

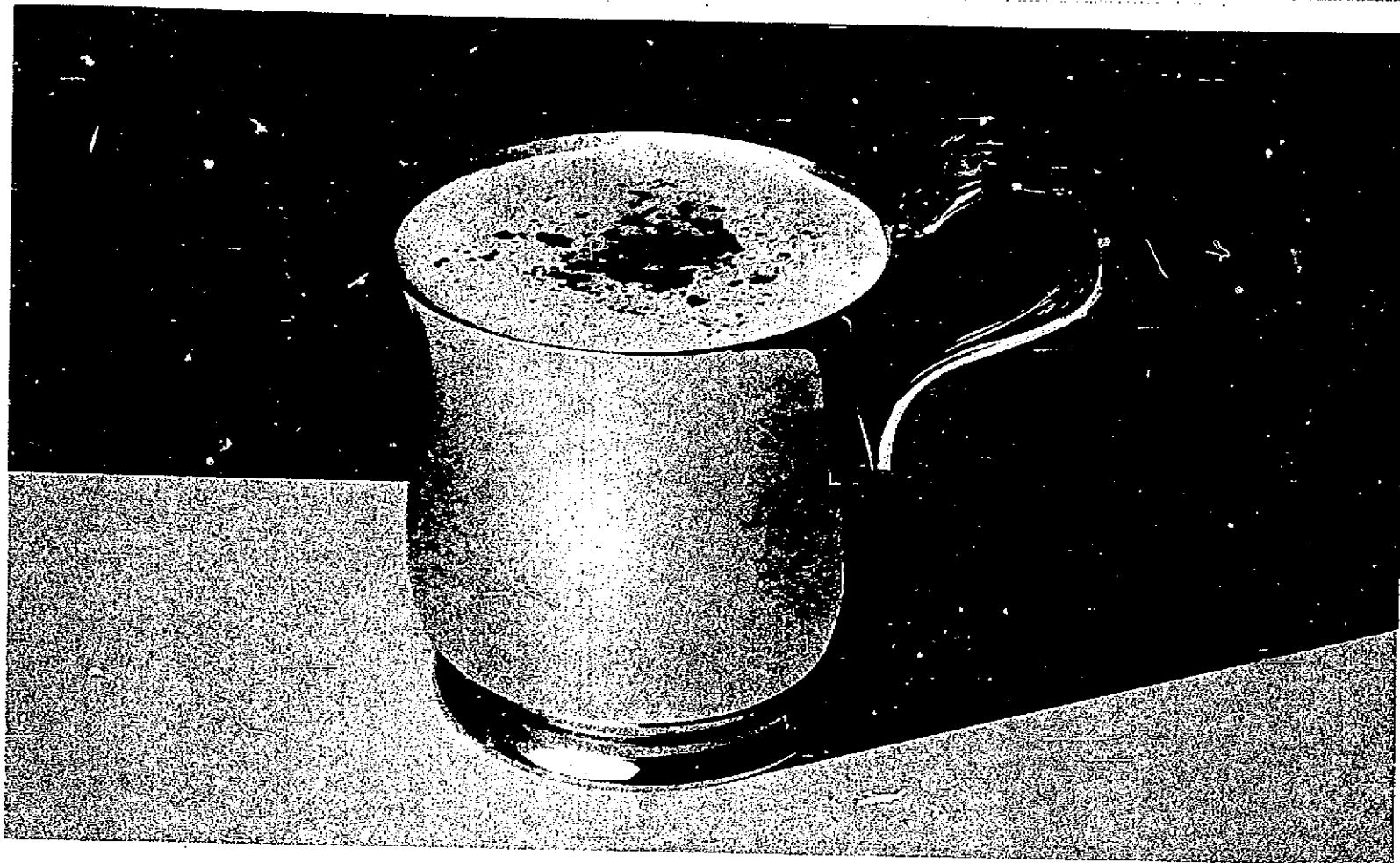
"In the past 10 years, he has rushed
through 30 movies — all of them mediocre
except for one or two — *Flaming Star* and
there was another, the title escapes me. It
isn't Elvis's fault. Nobody can make four
movies a year without losing quality. But
we had an excellent director, Peter Tewks-
bury. He's really brilliant and talented, plus
being young.

"We did a lot of night shooting in the
desert and a lot of dangerous stunts. Tewks-
bury was worried about our getting hurt —
so, if there were any difficult scenes, he
would do them first just to prove to him-
self we wouldn't get killed.

"Once Elvis had to jump off a cliff and
fall into a deep stream. Tewksbury jumped
in, clothes and all, before he'd allow Elvis
to try it. The script called for us to jump off
a moving truck, hang from a roof during a
fist fight and finally all of us had to work
in a burning building.

"Elvis is terribly considerate. On the
second day of filming I took a bad fall
from a horse and the first face I saw was
his. He smiled sympathetically and said,

ESP (19)



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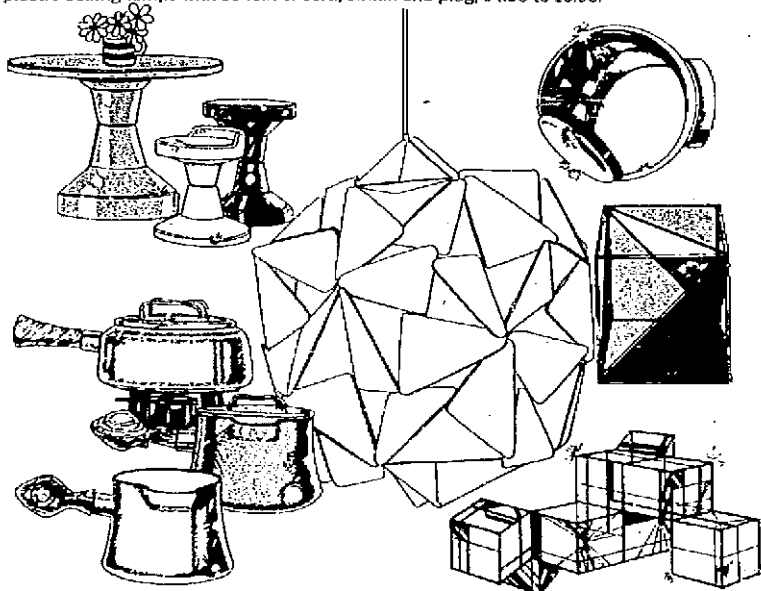
But this recipe is better. Beat 12 egg yolks till light. Beat in ½ lb. sugar till thick. Stir in 1 qt. milk and a fifth of white or gold Puerto Rican Rum. Chill 3 hours. Fold in 1 qt. stiffly whipped cream. Serves 24.

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By Steve Ellingson

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The bumper pool table (shown here with Gary Owens of NBC's "Laugh-In" series and actress Sue Burnett) is not a scaled-down version of a large table. It is regulation size. The game originated in Belgium, and it made its appearance in this country in the fifties. It became very popular, and is responsible for the revival of billiards in this country. One great advantage it has over pocket-billiards is its compact size. It measures only three feet by four feet. The cost is slight when you build it yourself.

The table is also versatile. By placing a hinged plywood top on the table, you immediately provide the hostess with a smooth surface expanse for dining. Use it also for a game table or for a cutting table when sewing.

This table has been designed with simplicity in mind. The legs are ready-made and available at most lumber yards and hardware stores. Once the holes are drilled into the bed, the table is practically finished. The final step is to apply the cloth and add the sides.

The easy-to-follow plan not only tells how to build the table, but also gives complete directions for playing the game. It's a project that can be undertaken by any amateur with confidence.

To obtain the easy-to-follow bumper pool table pattern number 473, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern if airmail is desired) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Sunday Living Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

ELVIS PRESLEY

(Continued From Page 16)

"You got initiated, too." The day before, he had been run down by some cattle. He said we ought to call the picture 'Survival.' Elvis did all of his stunts except for some serious riding sequences when Casey Tibbs doubled for him."

The location trip to Sedonia, Ariz., was Caitlin's first trip away from home. She was homesick but was ashamed to admit it to such sophisticated world travelers as Elvis, Katy Jurado and Burgess Meredith.

"One night it was terribly cold and we were all huddled in a little wooden shack trying to keep warm between scenes," Caitlin recounted. "Elvis was low because Priscilla was expecting the baby and he couldn't be with her. But Elvis is always nervous when he's filming. He walks around snapping his fingers trying to distract himself."

"I was trying to make myself laugh, so I suggested he name the baby Parsley Presley or Lesley Presley and he broke up. 'Not on your life, Twiggy,' he laughed. He began to strum his guitar because he knew we were both in the dumps. We didn't pay too much attention and he sang 'I Got a Woman.' Katy Jurado got up and danced. (It's funny, he called her Karate Judo). Soon, we were all singing and dancing."

"Afterwards, he said, 'Twiggy, no more roaring now, shame on you. You can't be homesick when I'm around. But I know how you feel!'"

"I get the feeling Elvis knows what it's like to be pushed around," Caitlin said. "No one who works with him is ever overlooked. Flowers and presents are the rule, not the exception. While we were on location, a local newspaper appeared in everybody's bedroom compliments of Elvis and the Colonel. He also gave clock radios to each of his costars, with instructions to bring them around for autographs. However, jerky things like having stars come to him for autographs was the Colonel's idea. Elvis is a pretty modest guy. Honest, he is."

Unfortunately, *Stay Away, Joe* — despite the excellent script and scenic Arizona location — was badly processed. The colors came out all browns and bleeding reds. The film lacked depth and Elvis, again, was one dimensional. No matter how hard he tries, other forces seem to militate against him. And, in the rush to exploit his name, the Colonel hustles Elvis's films to the theater for quick profit. Which hasn't done Elvis's professional image any good.

Caitlin, as many Presley fans, is delighted he has returned to personal appearances, such as the one at International Hotel in Las Vegas a few months ago. It was the first time in eight years he had faced a live audience. And he drew tremendous crowds.

Critics gave him rotten reviews in Vegas, but that didn't turn off the crowds. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

who jammed in to see him. Reviews said he was old-fashioned, his image the same as in the '50s and that neither his style nor songs had changed. He also was accused of being a parody of himself and was criticized for not writing his own material as do Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan.

The critics, hung on acid rock too long, have their heads in a paper bag. Why should Elvis change? Has Sinatra or Andy Williams? And since when does Barbra Streisand or Tom Jones write their own material? "Tom Jones told me only a few weeks ago that Elvis was his inspiration."

Just before his Vegas appearance, Elvis finished *Change of Habit* at Universal. He had made three pictures since *Stay Away, Joe* in less than a year, and when Caitlin went on an interview, she thought he wouldn't remember her.

"He saw me from way across the set. He ran and picked me up, twirled me around until I got dizzy and yelled 'Twiggy, where have you been?' Then he got angry when I said I was surprised he remembered me."

"I never forget my friends. We worked together last year for more than four months. How could I forget you?" Of course, his greeting helped me get the part."

Caitlin says Elvis is happiest between scenes when he can play his guitar and sing. "I haven't seen *Change of Habit* yet, but I hope it is better than his past films. Elvis shouldn't have to make bad movies. He doesn't need them."

Change of Habit is about a group of modern nuns who move into a ghetto neighborhood to aid a young doctor, played by Elvis. Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara McNair play the nuns.

"It's a different type of role for him. He wanted a change. But he's still better off camera than on. One day while the rest of the cast was rehearsing Elvis began strumming his guitar. He began singing to himself 'Only the Strong Survive.' There were a lot of extras in the picture, most of them black and some quite elderly. Suddenly, one old fellow who must have dated back to 'Bojangles' Robinson began to dance. He was wearing old shabby clothes and a beat-up hat — but could he dance!"

"Elvis began playing and singing louder. Soon his musicians joined in. Barbara started singing with Elvis and about a dozen of the greatest dancers I've ever seen — all old folks — were dancing as I had never seen except in old movies with the Nicholas Brothers. The set was pure bedlam. Elvis and the dancers just wouldn't quit."

"I wondered why the director didn't film it. It would have been the best part of the picture. It was Elvis at his best, spontaneous and alive. I only wish the motion picture screen could capture him that way."

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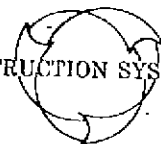


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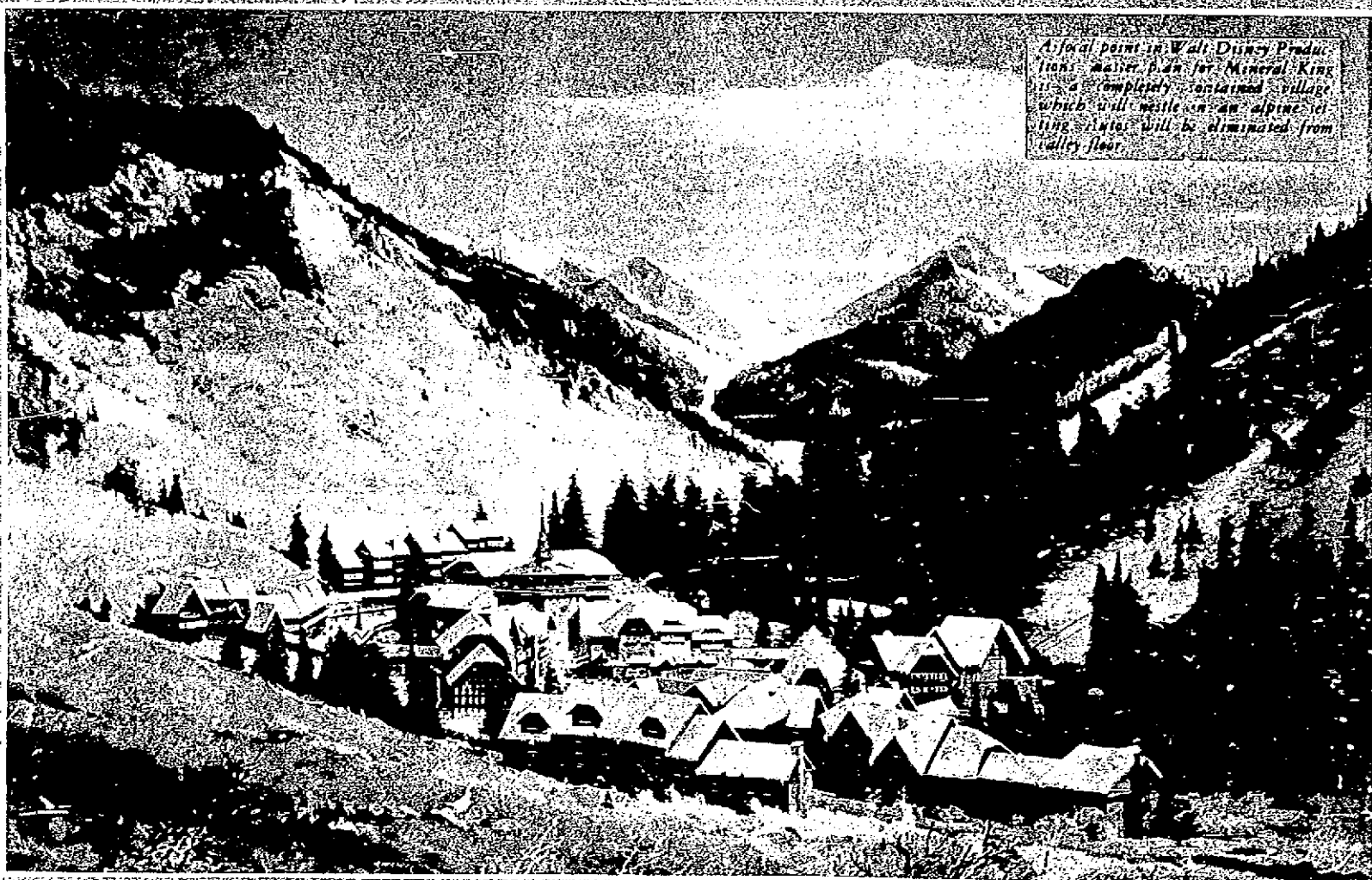
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The architectural styling for Mineral King Village will be American Alpine—a combination of traditional mountain forms and the natural character of the Sierra. Color drawing courtesy of Walt Disney Productions.



The Mineral King project is in a picturesque setting ideally suited for winter outdoor recreation as well as summer fun. It will not be another Dismal, but a year-around family outdoor recreational center.



A focal point in Walt Disney Productions' master plan for Mineral King is a completely contained village which will nestle in an alpine setting where all existing trails will be eliminated from valley floor.

MINERAL KING

A Resort in Limbo

By Bill Duncan

years ago, three skiers surveyed Mineral King's potential and included in their report this description of the area: "Take a half-dozen Sun Valleys, line them up and you'll have some idea of Mineral King."

However, there was always one major drawback—getting in and out of the place. The narrow, dangerous dirt road leading to the area couldn't be maintained in the winter. In 1949 the Forest Service tried to get private developers to consider opening up Mineral King for skiing but, despite considerable interest, no proposals came. The building of an all-weather road was too much to surmount.

THE proposal came up again in 1953, but the road still proved too much. Seven years later, in February, 1960, Walt Disney happened in on a conversation of Olympic officials expressing the quadrennial fear that there would not be enough snow when the Olympic Winter Games opened in Squaw Valley, Calif. The discussion also touched on the lack of skiing areas in the United States. This set Disney thinking.

You could always tell when Walt had an idea, said a close associate of the late entertainment genius. He had a way of mentally transposing himself into the heart of an idea while standing in the midst of a crowd of people babbling about something entirely different. It was uncanny—he was there in the crowd in physical form, but somewhere else in spirit.

Disney turned his organization loose on locating potential skiing areas. Scouts scoured Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, and California and brought back their recommendations. One area seemed ideal—the north slopes of the San Geronimo Mountains, 40 miles east of Redlands. Disney investigated, but found the area to be part of the national wilderness preserve and rejected the location entirely.

The search was still on in 1965 when the U.S. Forest Service once again invited proposals for developing Mineral King. The California State Legislature agreed to add the Mineral King Road to the state

highway system and to build a 21-mile all-weather road to the recreation area. The major obstacle removed, six bidders including Disney, sought the Mineral King project. In January, 1966, Disney's plan won him a three-year permit to work out a master plan for the development of Mineral King and this master plan was approved Jan. 18, 1969, and Walt Disney Productions got a 30-year lease to develop a year-around family recreational center at Mineral King.

Disney was dead, but the touch of this magic maker was definitely in the Mineral King project.

• Construction of an Alpine Village that would look as though it had been there a thousand years.

• Complete elimination of automobiles from the valley floor by building a sub-level automobile reception center a mile and a quarter downhill.

• Lifting the visitors to the village via an electrically powered cog-assisted rail system.

• Building 22 ski lifts, a combination of chair lifts and gondolas, to reach skiing elevations.

• Creating a year-around family recreation spa for winter and summer sports.

The one thing it will not be is another Disneyland. Disney, before his death, emphasized this. Disneyland is entertainment, but Mineral King will be outdoor recreation, developed primarily for families and in full keeping with the environment.

MINERAL King is ideally suited for outdoor recreation. It encompasses approximately 30 square miles in the north portion of Sequoia National Forest, 55 miles east of Visalia. Its valley floor, situated along the headwaters of the East Fork of the Kaweah River, is at an altitude of 7,800 feet, nearly twice the altitude of Yosemite and the same altitude as Aspen, Colo. The valley itself is two miles long.

The man behind the Disney plan is Robert B. Hicks, Mineral King project manager and an avid skier himself. The

IN THE 1800s a handful of prospectors discovered gold on the western slopes of the High Sierra. Word of the discovery quickly spread and hundreds rushed up the mountains to dig and pan for gold. A mountain mining community was founded and because the veins of ore also contained copper, silver and lead, the miners called their new town Mineral King.

But the veins were not as rich as had been hoped and slowly the boom town became a virtual ghost town, except for a few optimistic prospectors.

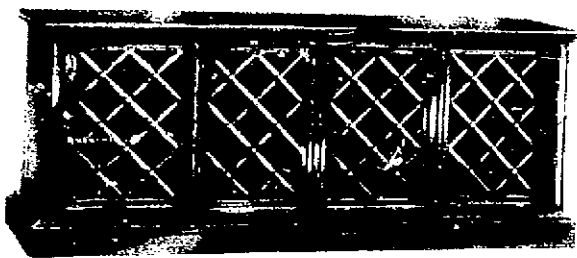
Mineral King never really died. At one time in the 1890s, another kind of prospector laid out a subdivision for Mineral King. It didn't do so well, but the miners had paved the way to one of America's most scenic areas, terrain similar to the Alps with bold, rugged peaks reaching as high as 12,405 feet.

In the winter, nature drapes an ermine robe of white over the peaks and valleys, only to shed the royal garment in the spring, transforming the area into a wonderland of mountain glades, limestone caverns, crystal lakes, waterfalls, pine forests and grassy meadows.

EVEN after the miners left, folk from the hot, dry San Joaquin Valley made their way up the slopes to Mineral King where they built—or converted abandoned miners' shacks into—summer homes.

Eventually the California Sierra became part of the National Park system and Mineral King was included in the Sequoia National Forest. In annual reports and surveys, park officials have been describing Mineral King for years as one of the nation's greatest potential winter sports mecca. Twenty

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MINERAL KING

(Continued From Page 21)

skiing potential of the area is what thrills him.

"Eight major basins in these mountains offer snow conditions among the most dependable in North America and provide ski terrain equivalent to six Squaw Valleys," he said. "It is one of the few areas in the United States which offers uninterrupted ski runs as long as four miles, with a vertical drop of over 3,700 feet. And the area has slopes that will accommodate skiers of all levels of competence."

THE Disney ski plan calls for first phase development to be concentrated in five adjacent bowls, located on north facing slopes—to the south and west of Mineral King Valley.

Mosquito Bowl, one of the largest and longest intermediate ski areas in the United States, offers runs of nearly three miles and vertical drops ranging from 11,100 feet to 7,500 feet.

"This is a very exciting project," Hicks said. "I believe Mineral King is the most outstanding ski area in the world. It has better weather, more sunshine, less wind and doesn't have the extreme temperatures of other ski areas. It is definitely one of the most scenic anywhere in the world."

The winter skiing season could begin as early as September and extend as late as May, according to Hicks. On this preliminary plan alone, the Disney organization has spent \$500,000. The total project, when completed, will be a \$35.3 million investment.

BUT skiing is only one part of the master plan for Mineral King. Other winter sports include bobsledding, ski-bobbing and riding inner tubes and snow pans down selected inclines. An area will be set aside for snow sculpturing.

"We also plan an outdoor heated swimming pool in the village," Hicks said, "plus indoor-outdoor skating rinks, a ski jump amphitheater and trails for cross-country skiers."

Summer recreation includes fishing, picnicking, camping, hiking and horseback riding. The village will have hotels, apartments and other lodging accommodations, in addition to theaters, restaurants, specialty shops, a conference center and indoor-outdoor recreational facilities. The plan calls for 465 guest lodging units, accommodating 1,505 persons, the first year. Five years later the village will have 1,030 units for 3,310 guests. About 90 per cent, Hicks said, will be lodging units for families in the moderate to medium price bracket.

Pricing will be under strict control of the U.S. Forest Service.

The most significant part of the plan, Hicks said, is the approach that permits the eliminating of automobiles. The sub-level parking garage will be hidden from the view of the valley. "The absence of cars will result in spontaneity of village design," Hicks pointed out, "and this was a major objective in our master planning."

STREETS in the village will be designed as park-walks and tree-lined concourses suited for skiers, pedestrians or horse-drawn sleighs. The area will be

free from noise, congestion and exhaust fumes of automobiles.

The village will occupy between 35 and 50 acres; the parking structure will be on 4½ acres and in all a maximum of 80 acres of land will be used for construction. None of this land will be owned by Disney and will remain at all times under control of the Forest Service.

What is proposed for Mineral King isn't unique; in fact, it is the same thing that the U.S. Forest Service has done in conjunction with private enterprise in nearly 200 winter sports areas, including Sun Valley, Squaw Valley and Aspen.

"What we are doing," said a Forest Service spokesman, "is working with private resources to develop a winter recreation area. In this case we are capitalizing upon Mineral King's outstanding recreational potential and we are doing it in such a way that the result would be most compatible with the valley's uniquely spectacular alpine environment."

The Disney organization was chosen, he said, "because their plan was the best of the six submitted."

Donn B. Tatum, Disney Productions president, added:

"Mineral King is a logical outgrowth of Disney experience and interest in the outdoors, and in serving the public. In the implementation of this master plan, the Disney organization will dedicate every effort to preserving and enhancing the aesthetic and natural beauty of this magnificent area."

Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

But there is a troll under the alpine bridge.

The Sierra Club of California, the conservationist organization, has filed suit in Federal District Court in San Francisco to block the Mineral King development. The court has granted a temporary injunction to prevent any work from being done on Mineral King until the suit is settled.

"We've pulled all our people out," Hicks said. "I've been diverted to planning work on the Disney World project in Florida. For all intent and purpose, Mineral King is at a standstill. We're in a position that we just have to sit and wait."

Disney is not part of the lawsuit. The Sierra Club sued only the U.S. government.

"To sue Disney," quipped one Sierra Club member, "would be like suing motherhood, the Flag and the Boy Scouts all at once. Besides, we're not after Disney. We are against turning a wilderness area over to any private entrepreneur."

ALTHOUGH based on several legal technicalities, basically the lawsuit is testing the U.S. government's right to offer Mineral King for development by private enterprise. The club wants Mineral King kept "unspoiled," and this—in the case of Mineral King—means reserved for a few hardy backpackers who are equipped to "rough it."

What the outcome will be is questionable.

Hicks expressed Disney's frustration and said he wanted the matter settled as soon as possible "because we are already a year behind schedule and every day the delay continues puts us further behind."

Judging from the angry mood of the Sierra Club, it appears the fight might go on until hell freezes over.

And if that happens, the wilderness purists just might claim hell too. □

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969



Better tell the folks to
SHOP NOW
if they want the best
selection at BROWNIE'S



Yes sir!
We have really
great toys
but they are
**GOING
FAST!**

8 Reasons you'll want to Shop at BROWNIE'S TOYS

1. You get the GREATEST year 'round selection
2. You can FIND a clerk! You get WAITED ON!
3. OPEN SUNDAYS and EVENINGS until Christmas
4. You get FREE GIFT WRAPPING. Christmas or birthdays.
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6. You get GUARANTEED PRICES. No "come-ons".
7. You can SEND the kids in or BRING 'em in.
8. If you prefer FINER TOYS, try BROWNIE'S!

Now - we offer 69 of our greatest TOY SPECIALS for 1969!

Parker Bros.	<input type="checkbox"/> OUIJA BOARD	\$2.69
Aurora	<input type="checkbox"/> SHUFFLE BOARD	\$7.69
Bradley	<input type="checkbox"/> LIFE GAME	\$4.69
Bradley	<input type="checkbox"/> BATTLESHIP GAME	\$3.69
Miner	<input type="checkbox"/> 3-PC. LUGGAGE SET	\$2.69
Corlip Raspberry	<input type="checkbox"/> 10" SIDEWALK BIKE	\$18.69
Carron	<input type="checkbox"/> CARROM BOARD	\$6.69
Calaco	<input type="checkbox"/> 18" PINK PRAM	\$4.69
Doughboy	<input type="checkbox"/> 39" BOBO	\$1.69
Eldon	<input type="checkbox"/> ROBBIE ROBOT	\$5.69
Eldon	<input type="checkbox"/> POWER 8 RACE SET	\$13.69
Fisher-Price	<input type="checkbox"/> PONY MUSIC BOX	\$2.69
Fisher-Price	<input type="checkbox"/> CHANGE TUNE PIANO	\$6.69
Fisher-Price	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAY FAMILY HOUSE	\$9.69
Gay Toy	<input type="checkbox"/> DUNE BUGGY	69¢
Hasbro	<input type="checkbox"/> MAGIC LITE	\$7.69
Hasbro	<input type="checkbox"/> M.B.C. GAMES	\$4.69
Ideal	<input type="checkbox"/> CRISSY DOLL	\$8.69
Ideal	<input type="checkbox"/> FLATSY DOLLS	\$2.69
Ideal	<input type="checkbox"/> BANG BOX GAME	\$3.69
Import	<input type="checkbox"/> 600X MICROSCOPE SET	\$7.69
Import	<input type="checkbox"/> 4-TR. WALKIE-TALKIE	\$11.69

Import	<input type="checkbox"/> WALKING SPACEPACER	\$3.69
Import	<input type="checkbox"/> AFRICAN ZOO SET	\$1.69
Kenner	<input type="checkbox"/> SUPER SPIROGRAPH	\$4.69
Kenner	<input type="checkbox"/> BETTY CROCKER BAKE SET	\$2.69
Knickhacker	<input type="checkbox"/> JOINTED PLUSH BEAR	\$2.69
Takmer	<input type="checkbox"/> BUSY BATH	\$4.69
Lowe	<input type="checkbox"/> YAHTZEE GAME	\$1.69
Marr	<input type="checkbox"/> LAFFIN' BAG (Batt. incl.)	\$3.69
Mattel	<input type="checkbox"/> TALKING Barbie, Stacey or Ken	\$5.69
Mattel	<input type="checkbox"/> MATTELOPHONE	\$8.69
Mattel	<input type="checkbox"/> HOT WHEELS STUNT ACTION	\$3.69
Mattel	<input type="checkbox"/> HOT WHEELS Double Dare Set	\$6.69
Mattel	<input type="checkbox"/> HOT WHEELS Hot Curves Set	\$8.69
Murray-Okia	<input type="checkbox"/> 10" TURQUOISE TRIKE	\$9.69
Ohio Art	<input type="checkbox"/> ETCH-A-SKETCH	\$2.69
Parker Bros.	<input type="checkbox"/> DELUXE MONOPOLY GAME	\$5.69
Parker Bros.	<input type="checkbox"/> FUNNY BONES GAME	\$1.69
Playload	<input type="checkbox"/> PLAY CHIPS	\$2.69
Playload	<input type="checkbox"/> TYKE BIKE	\$5.69
Playload	<input type="checkbox"/> DELUXE PEG DESK	\$10.69
Pop-American	<input type="checkbox"/> POP CAR - ORIGINAL	\$29.69
Rainbow	<input type="checkbox"/> FUN FACTORY, JR.	\$1.69

Revco	<input type="checkbox"/> TIPPY TUMBLES DOLL	\$11.69
Revco	<input type="checkbox"/> ASTRONAUT BASE	\$11.69
Revell	<input type="checkbox"/> LE MANS ROAD RACE SET	\$19.69
Rushlon	<input type="checkbox"/> DANA'S BIG BROWN BEAR	\$7.69
Rushlon	<input type="checkbox"/> HIPPIE DOG	\$8.69
Schaper	<input type="checkbox"/> ANTS IN PANTS GAME	\$2.69
Schaper	<input type="checkbox"/> BIG MOUTH GAME	\$3.69
Seichow-R.	<input type="checkbox"/> SCRABBLE	\$3.69
Seichow-R.	<input type="checkbox"/> R.S.V.P. Game	\$4.69
Skilcraft	<input type="checkbox"/> STUDENT CHEMISTRY SET	\$5.69
Skilcraft	<input type="checkbox"/> WOOD CABINET TOOL SET	\$7.69
Sun Rubber	<input type="checkbox"/> HOPPITY BALL	\$6.69
South Bend	<input type="checkbox"/> DOLL STOLLER	\$4.69
Standard Toy	<input type="checkbox"/> WINKY DINKS	\$1.69
Tonka	<input type="checkbox"/> FUN BUGGY - Tiny	69¢
Tonka	<input type="checkbox"/> DUNE BUGGY	\$2.69
Tonka	<input type="checkbox"/> SNORKEL PUMPER	\$7.69
Topper	<input type="checkbox"/> ICE CREAM MAKER	\$5.69
Topper	<input type="checkbox"/> RINGS-BAGS-SPECS & THINGS	\$10.69
Topper	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS	69¢
Viewmaster	<input type="checkbox"/> DISNEY CHARACTER THEATER	\$9.69

MATCH BOX CARS, 39¢ each or buy 3 for \$1.00

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EVENINGS
until Christmas!

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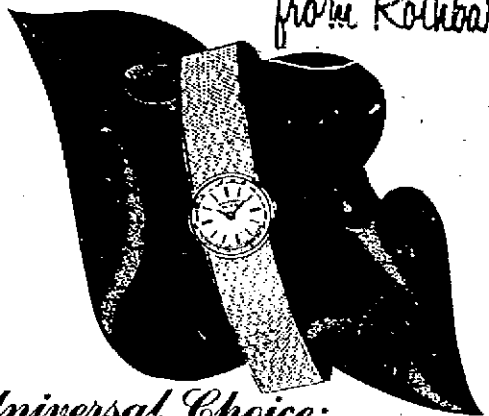
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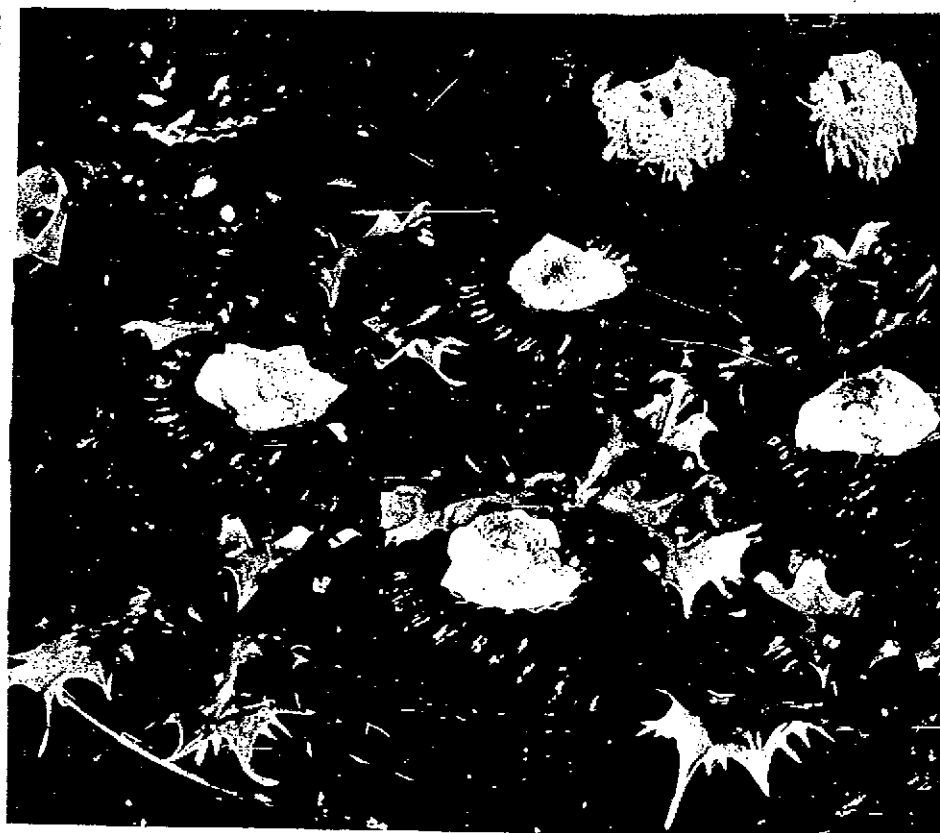
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Orin A. Seely

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Sunday Home Economics Editor

Cranberry-Pineapple Salad

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1 can (No. 2) crushed pineapple | 1/8 teaspoon salt |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 2 cups Tokay grapes, halved and seeded |
| 3 1/2 cups water | Avocado dressing |
| 2 cups sugar | |
| 6 cups cranberries | |

Drain pineapple. Soften gelatin in one-half cup of the pineapple syrup. Combine water and sugar; bring to boil. Add cranberries. Reduce heat and simmer covered, about 10 minutes or until cranberries burst. While cranberries are hot, puree them in electric blender or food mill. Add salt and gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until mixture is thickened. Fold in pineapple and grapes. Chill until firm in ring mold or individual molds. Serve with avocado dressing. Eight to 10 servings.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Jean Fleming, 1739 Appleton St., Long Beach, is the winner of this week's \$5 prize.

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY RING

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 cups cranberries (raw) | 1/4 cup cold water |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1/2 cup diced apple |
| 1 tblsp. Knox gelatin | 1/4 cup nut meats |

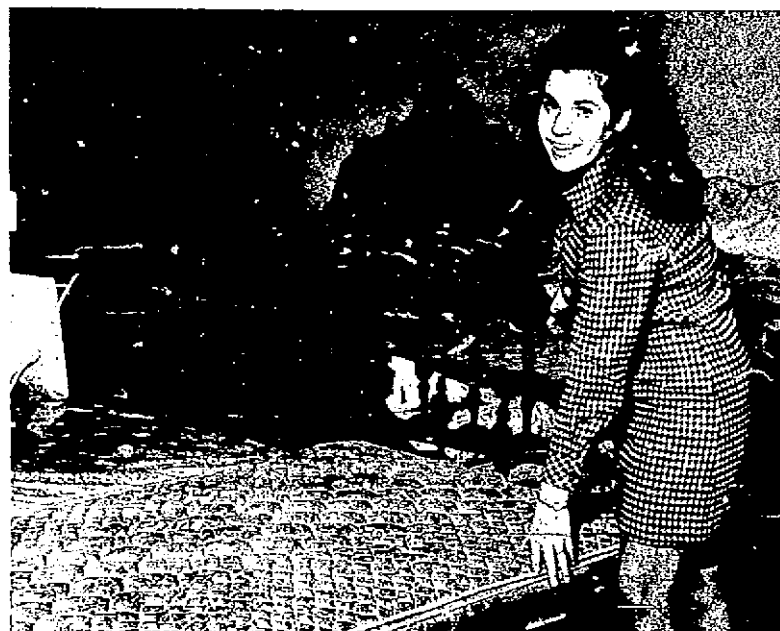
Add cranberries to boiling water and boil until tender. Add sugar and boil two minutes more. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add berries, apples, celery and nuts. Pour into ring mold and refrigerate for four hours or more. Unmold on salad greens and serve dressing in center of mold.

(To make glaze dressing for cranberry mold, combine in saucepan the juice of 1 orange and 1 lemon, 2 tblsp. rind from both fruits, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg slightly beaten. Stir constantly over medium heat; boil for few minutes. Pour into glass jar; refrigerate. It thickens when cold.)

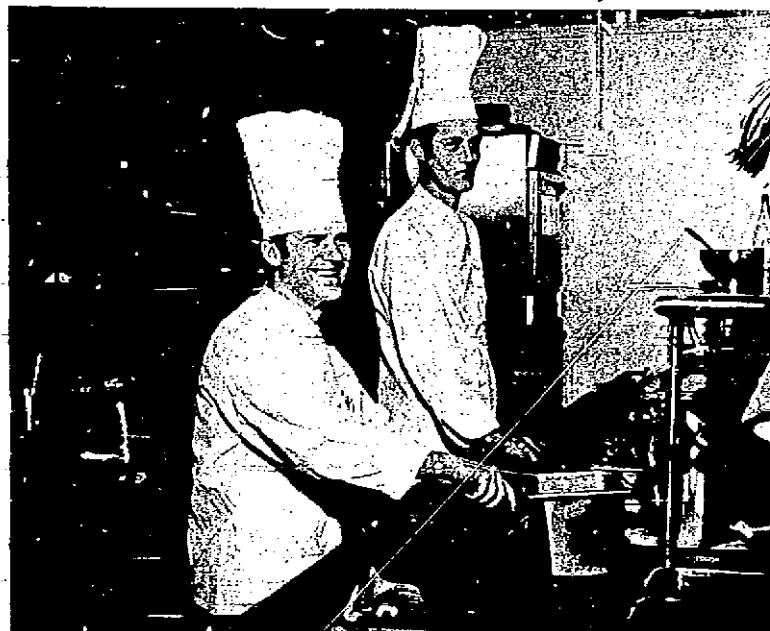
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



MRS. RUTH PHALEN, legal secretary for Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown, was born and raised just a few blocks from her recently remodeled home at 248 Newport, Long Beach. Mrs. Phalen, besides being active in apartment ownership and management, devotes much of her time to painting and decorating. Mrs. Phalen is pictured in her recently remodeled kitchen which is, as she says, "A beautiful job, well done." The remodeling was done by Mr. Kitchen Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach — One of the largest and most successful kitchen remodeling companies in the South Bay area.



PRETTY Leslie Mobley of Long Beach checks for herself the delightful softness of the new 1970 model mattresses available at Acme Mattress Company, 3425 East Anaheim Long Beach. The mattress she's testing is a double-padded, dacron filled mattress with a special stitching. According to Marion Wyatt, owner and operator of the factory-showroom, this mattress solves the problem of a firm mattress that's too hard by providing an extremely soft surface pad for maximum sleeping comfort. You'll find your bedding needs fulfilled at Acme Mattress Company, with hundreds of mattresses and accessories on display, and plenty of good service to make your selection a pleasure.



TAKING A MOMENT from their busy schedule at the elegant Embers Shoreline Restaurant are cook Don Conradt (left) and executive chef Phil Bragger. Their years of experience. Phil's background includes 8 years with Sheraton Hotels. His specialty is whole Long Island Duckling Flambe', one of the many tempting items on the menu. Don was head cook on a private yacht and at Mr. Con's restaurants before joining the Embers. Enjoy exquisite cuisine in beautiful surroundings at the Embers Shoreline, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Reservations, 457-0488.



THE LATEST in men's sport coat styles is discussed by manager Tim Sennatt (holding coat) and salesman Frank Nielson at John's Village Squire Men's Shop in Los Altos Shopping Center Mall. The Village Squire features traditional styles and tasteful designs from such major clothiers as Corbin, Stanley Black, and London Fog, among many others. Stop by and enjoy the friendly, relaxed, tasteful atmosphere that can make shopping a pleasure. Frank and Tim can advise you on the many items of distinction geared to the young man's taste . . . whether for you or as a gift.



FOTO FUNNIES

Peter O'Toole and Susannah York christen a newborn calf in this scene from the movie "Country Dance." Put words in the mouth of one of them.

RULES: Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one deemed funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and must be submitted on postcard, addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Sunday Magazine
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801



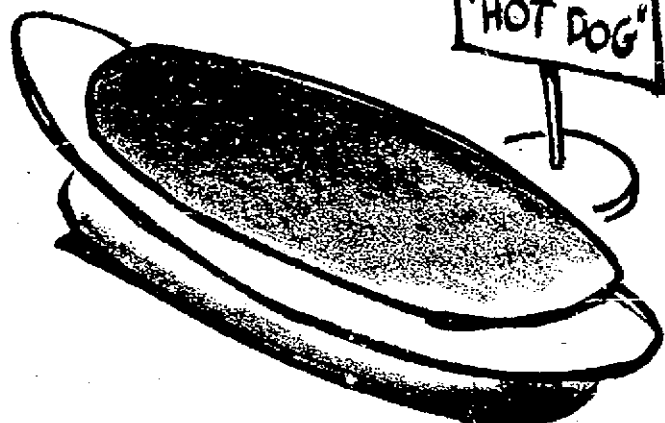
Louis Roth sport coats — a Christmas gift that is cherished. Louis Roth sport coats are as exhilarating as any precious drink, they make one feel high, look younger. Exclusively in Long Beach at **HOWARD AMOS** — Better Men's Apparel, 120 E. Broadway, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard and Master Charge cards accepted. Open Friday evenings.

TWENTY-SIX

Medicine & You

By Ben Zinser

Medical-Science Editor



A British scientist thinks that a banana "hot dog" may be one way to cope with malnourishment. The product would be filled with protein taken from leaves and weeds.

The leaves and weeds which would be used in such a product already grow abundantly in areas such as West Africa and South India.

The scientist, Norman Pirie, says that researchers are now testing small experimental machines that crush leaves and weeds and extract protein from them. The extracted protein is then processed into a food having a cheese-like texture.

Protein by itself has no taste. But Pirie, a biochemist, proposes adding flavoring. One approach would be fish and curry flavoring.

"Banana also is a good flavoring," he says. "One might make a banana sandwich, like a hot dog."

CONFUSED CONSUMER:

When it comes to food additives and pesticides, the public is growing more and more confused and suspicious. That's according to Dr. Irving Ladimer of the health and safety division of the National Better Business Bureau.

What can be done about it? Well, for one thing, says Dr. Ladimer, doctors and scientists in allied fields can work together to correct misinformation and distrust that exist in the field of nutrition.

Consumer concern about additives and preservatives is reflected in newsletters for consumers, in technical journals and in the trade press.

On the other hand, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture have issued numerous pamphlets on these matters. Still the public is not reassured, Dr. Ladimer recently told the Society of Toxicology.

EYESIGHT TIPS: Seven signs of poor vision in tots:

1. Baby constantly favors one eye.
2. Visually unresponsive.
3. Holds objects very close to see them.
4. Often bumps into things.
5. Cannot pick up small toys with accuracy.
6. One or both eyes turn in or out for periods of time.
7. Often squints or closes one eye.

The Better Vision Institute, which offers these clues, says that it takes about 15 weeks for an infant's eyes to become anatomically developed. Look for the signs after that time.

The Institute adds:

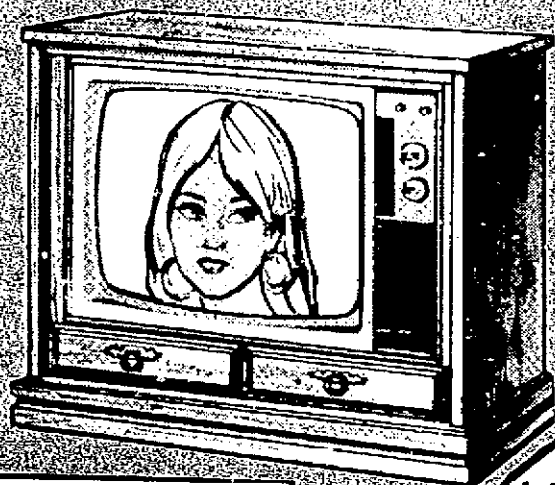
When a child reaches two years of age, he should have learned to use his eyes effectively and there should be no evidence of difficulty. He normally likes small things and can manipulate tiny items such as beads or toys. His eyes locate things rapidly. He has no hesitancy in a seeing, reaching, grasping sequence. He is at home with his vision, although his attention span is still short and wandering.

SEX EDUCATION:

The American Medical Association says that its booklets on sex education are all-time bestsellers and that more than one million copies have been distributed.

The publications discuss sex-education topics appropriate for children of various ages.

The pamphlets may be obtained by parents, teachers and physicians—at cost—by writing to Box 10, American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.



RCA

COLOR TV CONSOLE

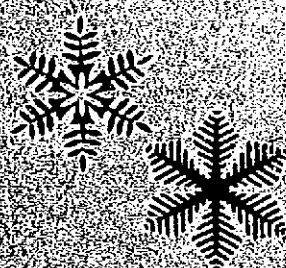
New RCA big 23" diag. meas. 225 sq. in. picture, largest tube made! Color T.V. console, lighted channel selector, spanish oak cabinet with casters. Features PPT fine tuning, solid state UHF tuner, 25,000-volt color chassis. **Dooley's low price \$428**

Let Dooley's give Santa a big helping hand for every member of your family!

Dooley's

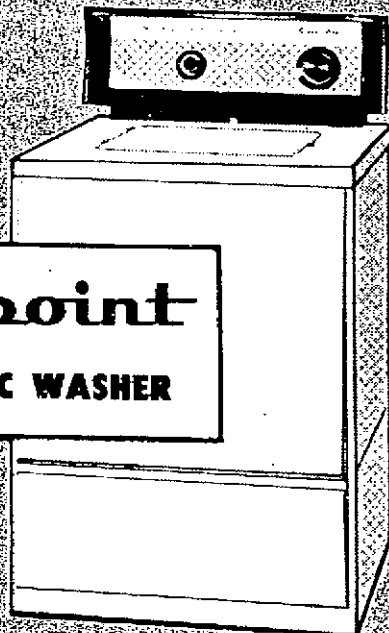
"The World's largest hardware store!"

5075 Long Beach Blvd. North Long Beach



Hotpoint

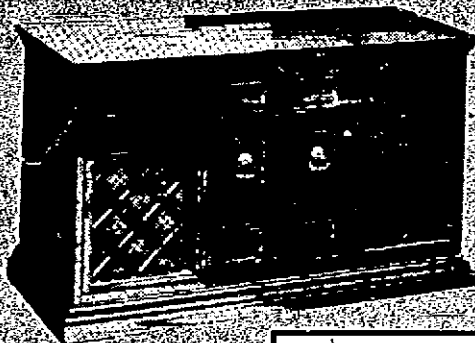
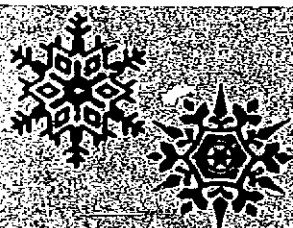
AUTOMATIC WASHER



New Hotpoint automatic washer. Porcelain finish inside and outside, safety lid switch, 1/2 HP motor, power tuned transmission.

Dooley's low price **\$158⁸⁸**

Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.



ZENITH

SOLID STATE STEREO CONSOLE

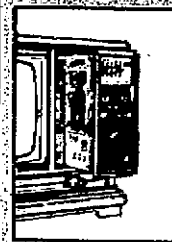
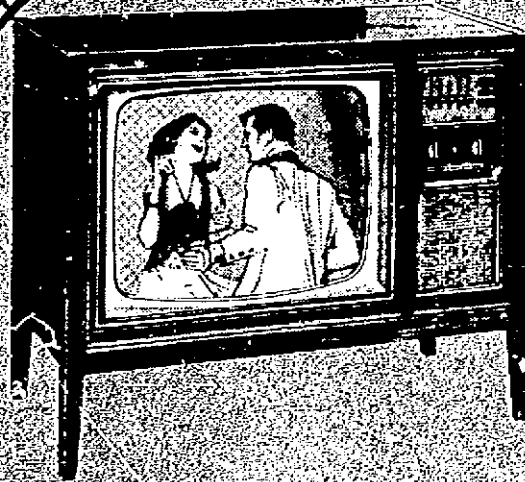
New Zenith solid state stereo console. AM/FM-FM stereo radio and stereo phono. Choice of Spanish dark oak or pecan. 6-speaker Sound system, has precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2-G tone arm, stereo indicator light, drift free FM. Has large record storage.

\$247⁸⁸

Free delivery, 1-year service in your home, parts and labor.

Quasar Color TV

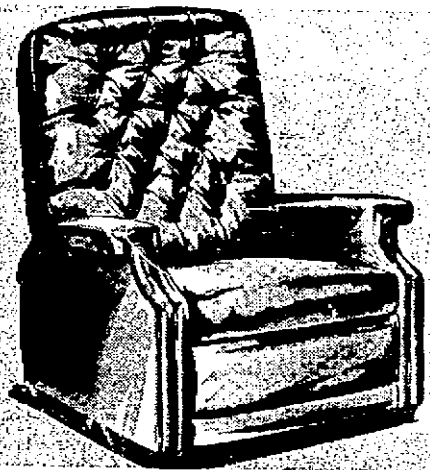
WITH THE "WORKS IN A DRAWER"
by MOTOROLA



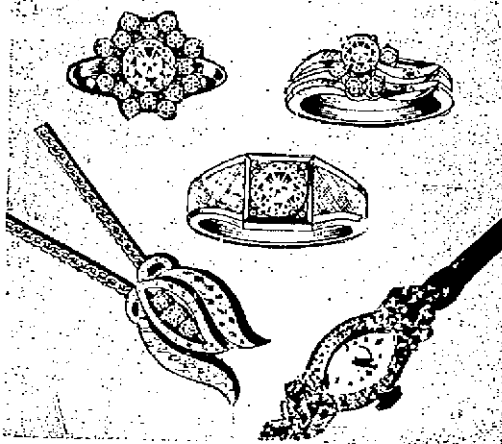
23" dia. meas. largest color tube made, Quasar color T.V. Deluxe walnut console cabinet by Drexel. Automatic fine tuning and AFC electronic picture lock. If you've been looking for something better in color T.V., look into Quasar. Dooley's low price saves you over \$100.00 on this set.

\$548

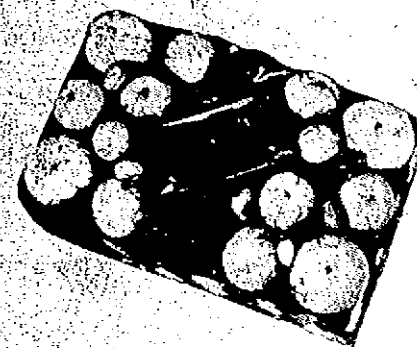
Free delivery, 90-day service in your home and 2-year guarantee on all parts.



FABULOUS COMFORT — yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious Stratorester Vibrator-Recliner Chair. Chases tensions with soothing heat. Adjusts to 3 positions. Covered in glove soft vinyl in a choice of colors. \$99 at **LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**, 6th St. at Long Beach Blvd. Downtown. HE 6-7231.



These 14K white or yellow gold creations have been carefully chosen and specially priced to make them outstanding values. Sparkling 19 diamond dinner ring \$699. Fashion styled wedding set \$325.00. Man's handsome diamond ring \$89.95. Stunning diamond pendant \$59.50. 2 ct diamond watch \$1295.00. Use your good credit or put it on a convenient layaway. **STAR JEWELERS**, 440 Pine Ave. Open 9 to 9 'til Christmas.



SURPRISE those far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$10.95 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs prices from \$2.99. **SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine Ave., Downtown and **JACK LALANNE**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

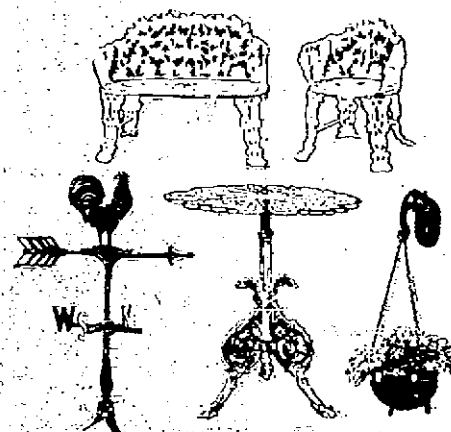


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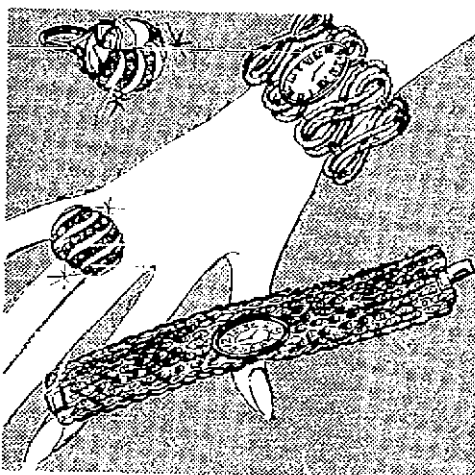
440 Pine Ave.
Open evenings and Sundays 'til Christmas



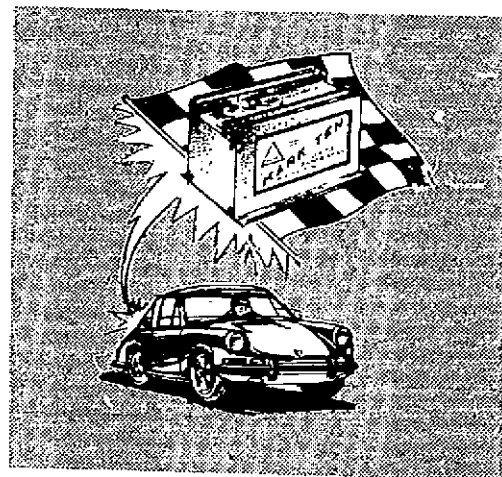
GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY in Quality Ornamental Iron. Many ideas from \$2.75. Heavy duty cast aluminum settee, painted, assembled, \$39.50; Arm Chairs, \$25.60; Table, \$22.50; Weathervanes from \$12.75; Cast Iron Planters from \$4.50. Spanish Tile Wrought Iron Tables from \$39.50. **WEST COAST METALCRAFT**, 3980 Cherry Ave. GA 4-1564. Open Sundays 10-4.



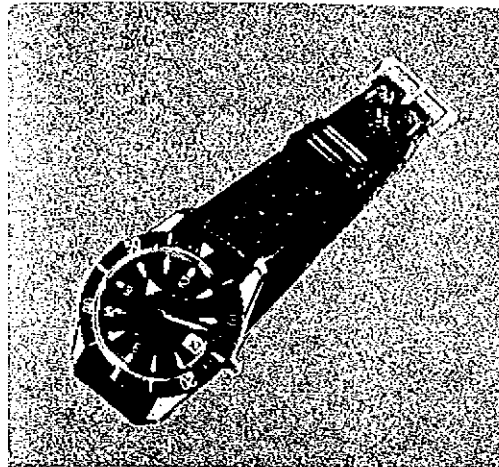
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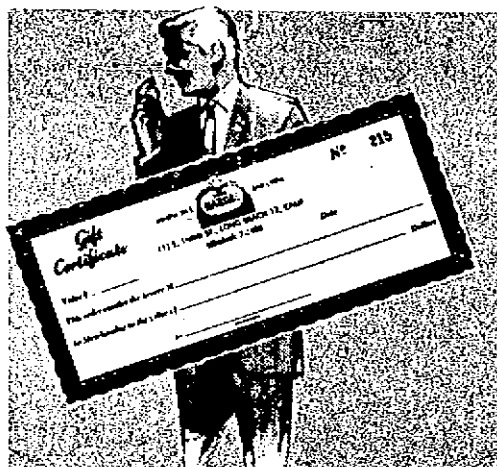
FASHION WATCHES BY SCHIAPARELLI. The artistry of this famous European designer make our fine 17 jewel bracelet watches enchanting gifts, \$60. Exciting rings with an accurate watch hidden under the setting, \$25. Guaranteed for 1 year. From our extensive collection. **EGYPTIAN PHARMACY**, 5128 East 2nd Street, Belmont Shore.



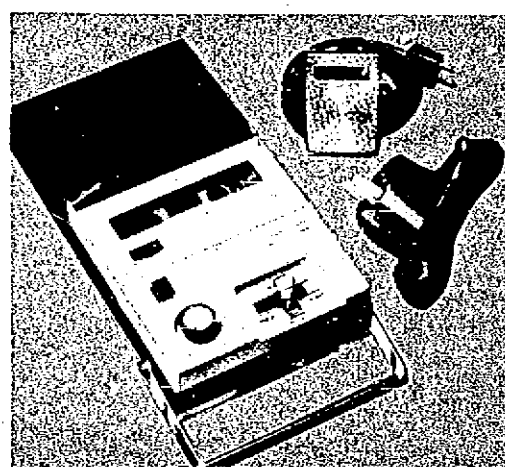
Mark Ten SCR Capacitive Discharge Ignition System. Dramatic improvement in performance of your car, camper, jeep, truck, boat — any vehicle! Delta's remarkable electronic achievement gives your car that zip you've always wanted. 5 years of proven reliability. No re-wiring! Kit Form \$26.95. 12V Only. Assembled \$34.95 ppd. **ELECTRONICS SPECIALTIES**, 16603 Georgia, Paramount, 634-2168.



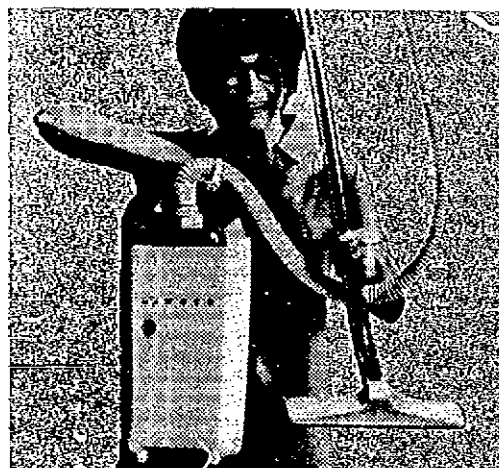
ALL SPORT CALENDAR WATCH. Perfect for the sportsman on your list. Tested underwater to 338 feet, 10 atmospheres, luminous dial, 60 minute timer, corrector calendar, ideal for every outdoor activity. \$18.00. **BRAND JEWELERS**, 5015 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center - 534-8824. Open Sundays 12-5.



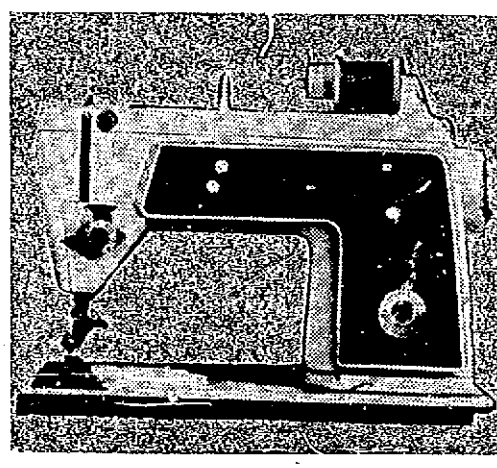
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes - in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to persona: specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00. Tux rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third, HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street.



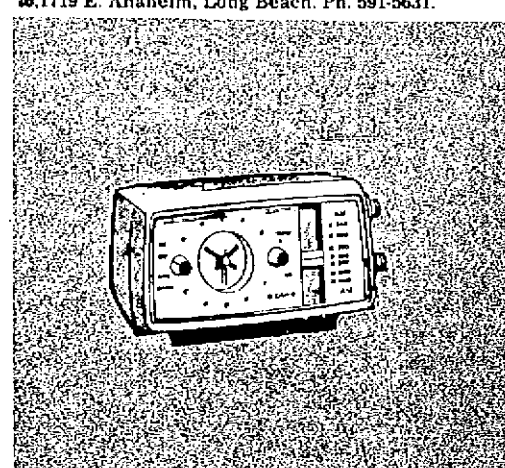
Craig model 2603 "T" control portable cassette recorder. Includes the following features: Automatic level control provides ideal recordings; single "T" control level; pre-record safety locks; professional-type AC bias for higher fidelity; compact cassette convenience with battery indicator; AC power cord. Case extra, \$5.95. Batteries extra. Model 2603 - reg. price \$53.95. Special price for Xmas \$44.95. **City Photo**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631.



"POWER GLIDE" vacuum by Singer. Powerful, lightweight canister. With five cleaning attachments, wrap-around bumper and flexible nylon hose. Only \$39.95... no monthly payment until February, 1970. For address of store near you see the white pages of your phone book.



The Dream Machine... The newest Golden Touch & Sew* zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in the "Bakersfield" cabinet. Has Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin so the bobbin rewinds inside the machine without rethreading the machine. A couple of turns of a dial sews a buttonhole. Sews fancy embroidery... basting stitches up to two inches long! No payments until Feb. For address of store, see white pages of phone book under **SINGER COMPANY**.



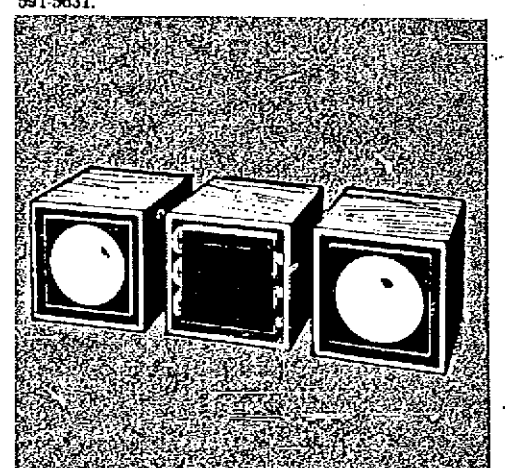
Craig model 1602, "The Graduate" solid state AM clock-radio. Includes the following features: Solid state including integrated circuitry; lighted clock dial; compact, handy and accurate; available in four "mod" colors: white, blue, olive pink; sleep timer; radio and buzzer alarm. The ideal Xmas gift for everyone. Reg. price \$23.95. Special price for Xmas \$19.95. **City Photo**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631.



The Little **TOUCH & SEW®** sewing machine by Singer. Small in size, yet sews regular lock stitches like Mom's. Runs by handcrank or batteries. (AC adapter optional extra). Only \$16.95. For address of store near you, see white pages of your phone book.



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to the psychedelic trips of today, the medi-
um has served us well.

The sheer beauty of Toulouse-Lautrec
posters is surpassed only by the subliminal
results of the travel poster, whose promise
of untold delights has led many a stay-at-
home away from home.

There are printed, photographed and
silk-screened posters. The silk screen pro-
cess is bolder, brighter and lends itself to the
contemporary scene.

Printed posters, dir regarding the "want-
ed" ones, are softer, more subtle and well
defined.

Economically, the poster cannot be
equaled for exciting wall art at a minimal
cost. Even the best of the posters rarely
exceeds \$5.

Museums are a fine beginning for a
poster collection. The gallery ads are prime
examples of the artists' work.

Even cities have posters, so choose
your favorite in the ever-popular scenic or
the more "today" objective.

Imports provide a vast compilation of
poster art, and Hilladay International, Long



Even cities provide inspiration
for poster art, such as map of
London (upper left) from poster
collection at the Gerald H.
Larsen residence, Rolling Hills
Estates.

Varied frames for the Larsen
poster collection (lower left) were
designed by B and O Art Gal-
lery, Long Beach.

For their room (right), the Lar-
sen children prefer excitement
furnished by Superman, Batman
Yellow Submarine posters.

-WANTED POSTERS

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Beach, is headquarters for selective Polish abstracts, circus and satirical posters.

Movie posters are exciting, but then so are your favorite sports when they are represented with color, grace and humor.

Andy Warhol probably is the artist most associated with poster art, but billboard art can fill the same function.

Avid poster collectors are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Larsen of Rolling Hills Estates.

Their combined collection nears 100 with the overflow lending a "now" look to Larsen's office.

The Larsen children prefer the bold stroke of excitement furnished by Superman, Batman, Sergeant Pepper and Yellow Submarine posters.

Jackson Pollack, folk musicians, family photographs and paintings create the eclectic gallery exposed at the entrance to the home.

Framing provides still another creative outlet. Responsible for all the Larsen mounting is B and Q Art Gallery, Long Beach.

B and Q Gallery has enough imaginative framers to furnish a lifetime of change, including flip-side framing.

If you are the conservative individual who thrives on symmetry, you might select

frames that sing only your song and hang them in a regular pattern. But if you are a bit more fey, mix them up with your own special brand of madness.

The traditional method of poster framing is to mount the poster on 3/16-inch wallboard or masonite by using a good glue or wallpaper paste, then spraying water white liquid plastic coating to retain the finish.

That method is only the beginning. You may have the poster mounted then re-mounted on colorful burlap. You might find the shadow box or projected frame just right for you.

If you prefer do-it-yourself equipment, B and Q has a selection of sized instant frames in chrome, copper, gold or black that just snap together.

On the grand scale you could consider the frame on frame. The poster is tightly framed, then matted and outlined with an identical frame. Nice, but expensive.

Linen, felt, velvet, burlap, wallpaper and matboard all make interesting backings for posters.

Posters excite the young, are ideal for the near-the-budget-bone newlyweds and are an enormous amount of fun to collect at any age.



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*Source: Opinion Research 'M California, 1968

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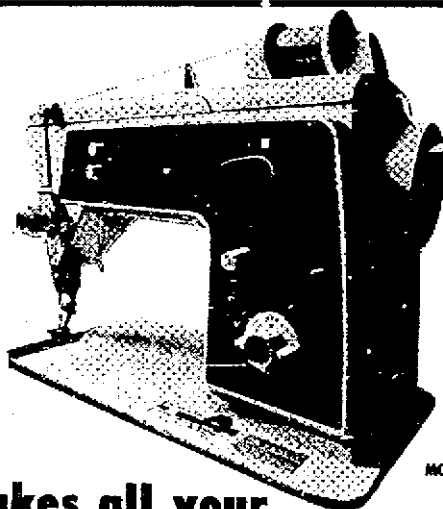
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by
Robby Robertson

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PERLMAN/ASHKENAZY: Prokofiev Sonatas for Violin and Piano, Nos. 1 & 2 (RCA). Not only is this a prime pairing of the dramatic-introspective Op. 80 and the lyric-extrovertish Op. 94a, but the disc is outstanding because it teams two star talents, rather than the usual violin soloist "accompanied" by a merely competent pianist. Violinist Perlman, now 24, has obviously listened carefully to the incomparable Oistrakh recording, and approaches it in the limpid beauty of his own performance. And pianist Ashkenazy easily excels any of the other keyboard versions of these marvelous sonatas. Bravo!

SCHEHERAZADE/RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Yevgeny Svetlanov, U.S.S.R. Symphony Orchestra (Melodiya/Angel). For sheer poetry, color and imagination, the Svetlanov interpretation has but few competitors among the 22 listed versions of the exquisite Arabian Nights fantasy. And the orchestra responds with unusual authority. But the disc is weakened by Henrik Fridheim's glassy-toned, often labored playing of the violin solo passages. With all the fine fiddlers in Russia — why this?

A GERMAN REQUIEM/BRAHMS: Leinsdorf, Boston Symphony, Caballe, Milnes. Four Serious Songs, Sherrill Milnes, baritone, with Erich Leinsdorf, pianist. (RCA, 2-discs). The weighty Requiem receives preferred treatment from the sumptuous Boston sound, the Leinsdorf discipline and the excellent New England Conservatory Chorus. Both soloists, particularly Milnes, are convincing. Bonus of the set is the inspired intoning of Brahms' Four Serious Songs by baritone Milnes, whose burgeoning artistry is increasingly in the Leonard Warren image. The Requiem performance is one of the two best versions currently listed.

From the Pop-Crop

THE MARIACHI MASS/HARRY LOJEWSKI, Our Lady of Lourdes Choir (Flair Records). In the wake of the many recent efforts to combine religious motifs with jazz and rock music, Harry Lojewski has conceived a different and novel approach through the use of Folk Music instruments and sounds. His short, five-part Mariachi Mass is set to familiar Mexican folk idioms (a 45 single) and succeeds beautifully in reflecting a spirit of joyous devotion that builds to a climax of dramatic urgency. Without ever sacrificing a vital sense of dignity, this is infectious, easy-to-assimilate music that cannot fail to inspire listener and participant alike. Text is in Spanish. A significant breakthrough in the musical presentation of religious messages.

WALLACE COLLECTION (Capitol). Once in a while a group comes along that exhibits real class in every respect. Such is the Wallace Collection, a male vocal-instrumental sextet from Belgium. Essentially, they are rockers, but incorporate elements of jazz, light pop and other styles (with an occasional assist from Tchaikovsky). Their music is sensitive, rich in legitimate sound and ingenuous in spirit. Ten varied moods including the haunting "Peru," the Beatle-ish "Get That Girl" and the lilting "Daydream." A great one for the kids.

EYDIE GORME/OTRA VEZ (RCA). Eydie gives out with her most romantic, impassioned warbling in these 10 tunes exclusively in Spanish. (Jacket contains lyrics, but no translations). Eight were written by Arturo Castro. All is smooth, polished and burnished with lush string sound. Includes "Separados," "Hablame De El" and "Si, Vuelves Tu."

BOOK REVIEW

TODAY'S COLLEGIANS: WHAT THEY'RE REALLY LIKE



James B. Foley (standing) and Robert K. Foley, authors of "The College Scene."

THE COLLEGE SCENE: By James B. Foley and Robert K. Foley. Cowles, \$4.95.

College life, as mother and dad knew it, is gone with Mr. Chips. We've heard it from the new militants—the hippies, the Yippies and the other noisy freaks and revolutionaries.

Now from the Messrs. Foley (Norwalk '70 and Villanova '72) and their College Poll come the attitudes of the "silent majority," a cross-section slice of 3,000 average men and girls on 100 representative campuses.

The synthesis of their thought, startling as some of it may be, could bridge a generation gap, if you parents are listening.

Most students don't like the Vietnam war any more than the demonstrators do; they're "confident" sex is beautiful, and they figure they know a lot more about it than their elders did and the new frank and open approach is happier and healthier; one-third of them use drugs and stimulants, and isn't it time to overhaul the "archaic" no-no on marijuana? Most of them are fed up with the competition for top-paying jobs in big business, with its campus recruiting and computerized success ladder. They'd rather work where they can make "contributions in human fulfillment."

They do want change, but unlike the militants, they want it orderly. And they want it now, when it will apply to them, rather than after they're out of school. "We're not a crop, we're people," they say. "Don't use us to improve the grain."

It's no secret the SDS and fellow activists are a small but loud minority and most students resent the violence and riots with the rotten public image. But the polled students are angry, too, with irresponsible news media—TV crews in particular—which they saw collaborating openly in setting up demonstrations that resulted in campus violence.

They cheered on, for the most part, black student movements, until those got violent. Now there's a backlash; most whites feel the blacks damaged reforms already achieved. Few whites endorse the demands of black students to hire and fire teachers for black studies, and they don't like the reverse-segregation of black studies anyway.

They want to see arrests for violence but also hate mace and tear gas, a reaction to campus disorders that has damaged Gov. Reagan's popularity with students.

The New Generation is politically attuned, and a popular figure was Ted Kennedy but the poll, alas, was taken before the Kopechne tragedy. Most students say they care about the man, not the party, but those who lean Republican prefer John Lindsay and their Democratic counterparts have high hopes for Edmund Muskie. President Nixon is being judged on how he'll end the Vietnam war.

The poll, curiously, found students more distressed by the rejection of their candidate, Eugene McCarthy, by the Democratic leadership, and the nomination of Hubert Humphrey, than by the clubbing of the Yippies by the Chicago police. The liberal students—the poll says they're the majority—lost all interest in the 1968 election with McCarthy out.

Most students say they believe in God but don't go to chapel because formal traditional worship no longer relates to them. Fraternities and sororities lost their leadership standing by letting the militants move in—and by not cutting out their adolescent hazing.

And what about the long hair so distressing to parents? The short-hairs don't mind, if only the long-hairs would keep clean.

—Morris Rabin

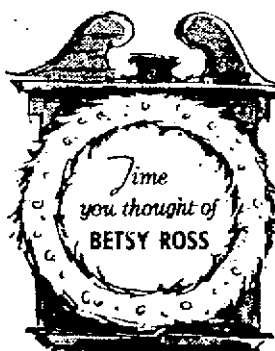
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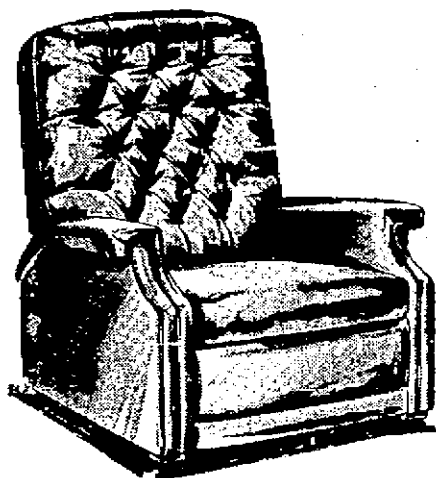


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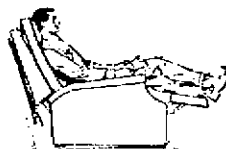
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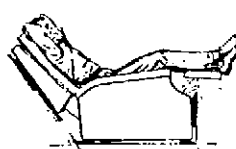
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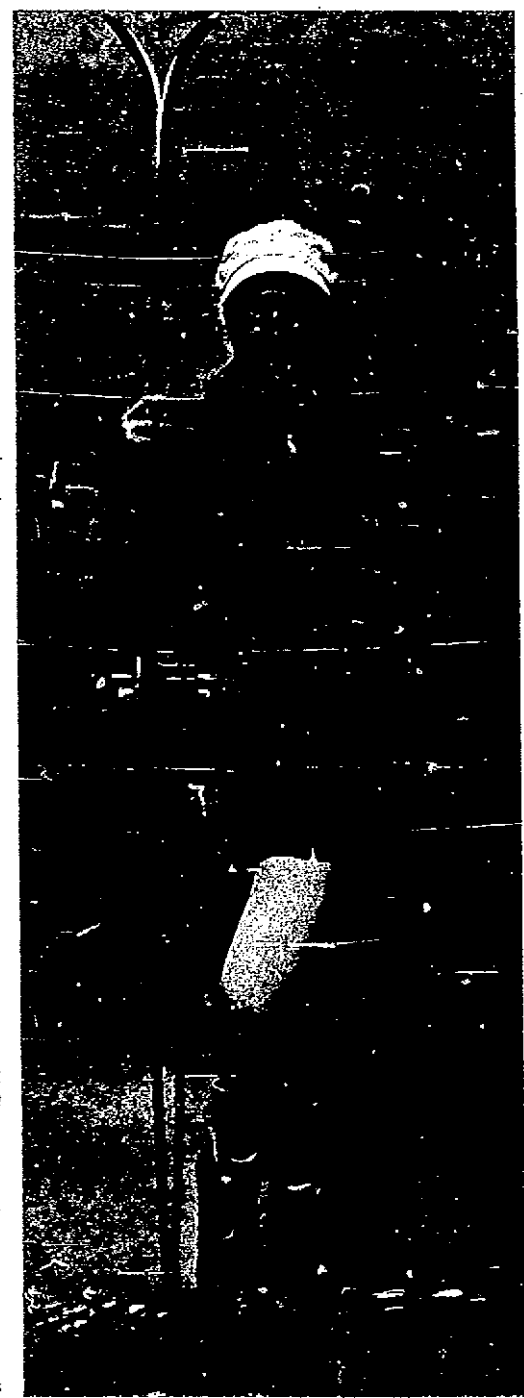
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By HY GARDNER

Q: Is Ingrid Bergman preparing a nightclub song-and-dance act?—B. Miller, Renton, Wash.

A: No, but she has learned to dance such wild disco-steps as the frag, the bugaloo and the uptight—for her new movie, "Cactus Flower," with Walter Matthau and Goldie Hawn.

Q: My daughter is a great fan of the Rolling Stones singing group. Is it true that one of them recently became a father without bothering to get married?—Mrs. B.M.R., Buffalo.

A: Yes. Keith Richard and German actress Anita Pallenberg joined the handful of unblushing celebrities (such as Mia Farrow and Andre Previn, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero, and others) to parent a child out of wedlock. The little Rolling Stone, Marlon, was born in King's College Hospital in Dulwich, London.

Q: Of the three world leaders at the Potsdam summit (Churchill, Stalin and Truman) was Truman the shortest?—Ray Gayle, Norfolk, Va.

A: HST has never been short of height or guts. In recalling this meeting, Mr. Truman observed: "I was surprised at Stalin's stature. He was not over five feet five or six. When we had pictures taken, he would usually stand on the step above me. Churchill would do the same thing. They were both shorter than I."

Q: Was it Richard Burton who said, "There are three irritating things in life — cold coffee, lukewarm champagne and overexcited females"?—G.M.L., Moline, Ill.

A: No. It was that sentimental gentleman from Mars, Orson Welles.

Q: Has Madame Tussaud's world-famous London Waxworks glorified Mr. and Mrs. Onassis? If so, in what section?—Claudia B., Carmichael, Calif.

A: Yes. In the section labeled "Heroes, Live." Jackie and Ari were added this past August. Alongside Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Twiggy, Brigitte Bardot, and Rudolf Nureyev. Jacqueline Kennedy has the distinction of being the only one of our First Ladies to make the museum—up to now.

Q: Which came first—the movie "Tom Jones" or the singer Tom Jones?—George McHenry, Carnegie, Pa.

A: The movie. Thomas Jones Woodward admits he changed Tommy Scott (the name he was working under) to Tom Jones—to cash in on the publicity generated by the film's Success.

Q: Was there ever a real Alice B. Toklas?—Nellie B. Slager, Portsmouth, Va.

A: Very real. Miss Toklas was an inseparable friend and companion to controversial American writer Gertrude Stein for 39 years, until the latter's death in 1946. When Miss Toklas passed away in 1967 at age 89, "The Alice B. Toklas Cookbook" continued to be a popular seller. One recipe in the non-English editions was "How to Make Brownies With Marijuana!"

Do you have a question about a famous personality? Send it to Hy Gardner, care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Ingrid Bergman is up on all the latest dances.

Harry Truman... don't sell him short.



The Rolling Stones — a favorite with teenage America.



Richard Burton... no comment about overexcited females.



Tom Jones... the movie came first.



Jackie and Ari... they're in wax already.

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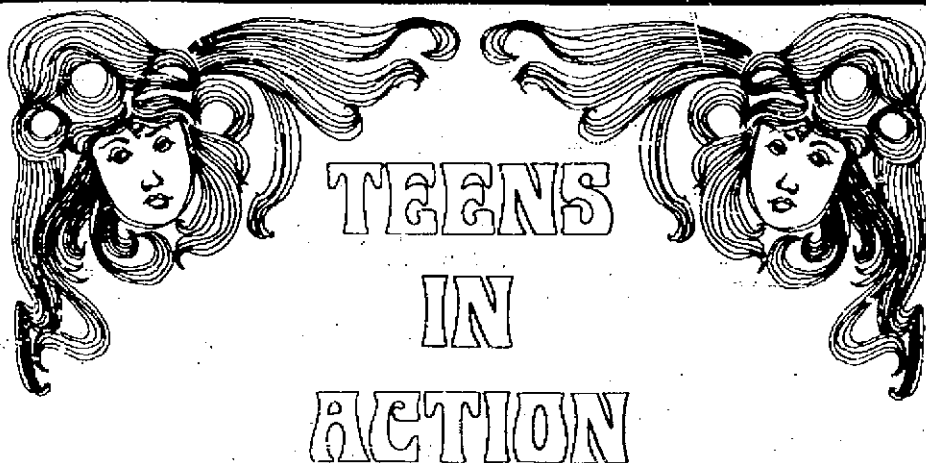
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Assignment: do an in-depth report on life. You'll leave out a lot, of course. Can't do it up the way it should be. But so it is with Jo Irvine, or, as she might say, so it is with anyone.

Jo, 17, of 5119 N. Premiere Ave., Lakewood, is editor of the Lakewood High School Lance, or she's pegged as such in the staff box. Freshmen reporters might stand in awe. Confidence doesn't describe her—there's nothing resembling the glint-eyed ambition that word suggests. You might say she's traveling. Not anywhere especially, but inside herself and with others.

Her views—

—A lot of things brought me to the newspaper editorship, some things I can't even remember. It seemed like a good idea, and now here I am. I don't pretend to be Jo Journalism, and the Lance really is a small part of my life. But in its place it's important. All of the people have been good and helpful, and the newspaper gives us a ground of self-expression and sharing.

—I don't think much about "underground" or "overground" newspapers and where I fit in. In fact, the two merge a lot at Lakewood. I like to write, and I feel that the Lance has given me the starting ground for newspaper writing but that's not the only kind. I feel I could write something deeply personal in the paper if I chose to, although up to now I haven't.

—Film seems to catch things so much better. I seem to think like a film. I mean, little scenes, images flash into my head and I think "I've got to save that and put it in a film." Words seem to be a waste, or maybe it's just that words locked into paragraphs and tied with punctuation are a waste. So much writing deals with things, but not ideas. A good film can catch both.

—Documentaries can be the best aspect of filming—where you've got to let the reality move you without letting it overwhelm you. But this is true in art or in Hollywood films, too. "Easy Rider," for example, disappointed me because I think it had an idea but failed to make its point.

—I'm thinking of going to the University of California at Santa Cruz. With my talent for deadlines, I got my application in just in time. It's an experimental campus in many ways, yet it offers enough structured material to keep you from drifting. I don't think anyone really interested in ideas wants to float around

without any guidance from others, just like people interested in other people want to have some kind of shared frame of reference. But the best schools realize that structure doesn't have to be coercive; it doesn't "do it this way and no other."

—Systems and classifications just don't have it. They really start to hang me up. The school classifies you as an "E" student, and automatically you are set apart—supposedly superior in this

and that. Maybe if they dropped all of this regimentation and treated students equally as people, and let them take the classes they wanted to, there wouldn't be so many "poor" students dropping out. School turns people off by classifying them and then keeping them in that classification.

—I like the outdoors, but I also like the urban life. I groove on Hollywood Boulevard and the wonderful, open freaks who live there. Downtown places, tall buildings, things moving and people—they're really friendly if you open up. Even the smog makes the sunsets more red. I'd miss it living in the country.

—A lot of people don't get anything out of an experience because they don't put anything into it. I hope I always will.

By Steve Stowe

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Helen
Fassulo

ACROSS

- 1 Temporary silence.
- 5 Veteran sailors.
- 10 Ill-tempered.
- 15 Grouper.
- 19 Oriental countries.
- 20 Swat.
- 21 Impediment.
- 22 Astringent.
- 23 Officially intrusive.
- 25 Farewell to the islands.
- 26 Polynesian volcano goddess.
- 27 Paid athlete.
- 28 Daughter of Cadmus.
- 29 Flat fish.
- 31 Bird of prey.
- 33 Earthlings.
- 34 Busy creature.
- 35 Oil on water.
- 36 Law officers.
- 38 Artist's tunic.
- 41 Newspaper.
- 42 One's entire assets.
- 43 Tout le (everybody).
- 46 Feel optimistic.
- 47 Head of hair.
- 48 Bring legal action.
- 49 Eased off.
- 50 Mother of mankind.
- 51 Stick tight.

- 52 Smear over.
- 54 Property.
- 55 Bombers and jets.
- 57 Enroll.
- 59 Estuary; Sp.
- 60 Practical man.
- 61 Baseball score.
- 62 Target in quoits.
- 63 Bottomless pit.
- 65 Timber tree.
- 66 Hero.
- 68 Balsam.
- 69 Asiatic language.
- 72 Jardiniere.
- 73 British title.
- 74 French explorer in America: 2 words.
- 78 Single unit.
- 79 Treasonous offense.
- 82 Showy garden blooms.
- 83 Fateful Roman date.
- 85 Exercise authority.
- 86 Devoted friend, in ancient legend.
- 87 Transit vehicle.
- 88 Switching track.
- 90 Geological period.
- 91 First formal public appearance.
- 92 Olympian queen.
- 93 Agree.
- 94 Men of World

War II: Colloq.

- 95 Cracker.
- 96 Plundering raid.
- 97 Soccer team.
- 99 Groundwork.
- 100 Portmanteau.
- 101 Arch.
- 103 Siamese.
- 104 Arabian coffee.
- 105 Posed.
- 106 Word of assent.
- 109 Greek Bowman.
- 111 Wedding attendant.
- 113 Betrothal.
- 116 Wagtail.
- 117 Sacred city of Tibet.
- 118 French school.
- 119 Salmagundi.
- 120 Stygian.
- 121 Luzon native.
- 122 Locale of Mt. Everest.
- 123 Famed New Zealand soprano.

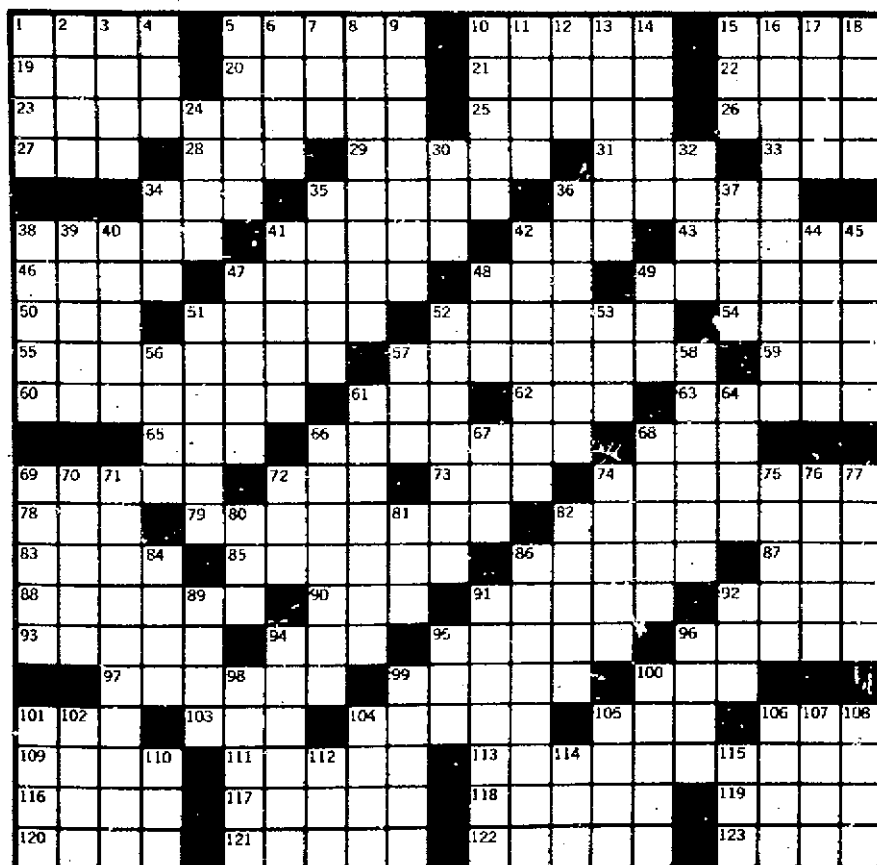
DOWN

- 1 Headlight.
- 2 Customer.
- 3 Italian beach resort.
- 4 Stripling.
- 5 Bouquet.
- 6 Likewise.
- 7 Old card game.
- 8 Acrobatic feats.
- 9 Non-productive.
- 10 Drawing crayon.
- 11 Brook.
- 12 Sioux Indian.
- 13 Place of

- learning.
- 14 Mantilla.
- 15 Diagram.
- 16 Simple.
- 17 Straightedge.
- 18 Foretoken.
- 24 Connection.
- 30 Frigid.
- 32 Branch.
- 34 Famous flier.
- 35 Holy person.
- 36 Jubilant.
- 37 Anthracite.
- 38 Clip.
- 39 Screen play.
- 40 La Scala production.
- 41 Float in air.
- 42 Bank examiner.
- 44 French patron saint.
- 45 Norse myths.
- 47 Collide.
- 48 Segment; Abbr.
- 49 Robert.
- 51 Danger point.
- 52 Blessing.
- 53 Western Indian.
- 56 Attired.
- 57 West Indian product.
- 58 Reason; Fr.
- 61 Tenants.
- 64 Muffin ingredient.
- 66 Outdoor movie.
- 67 Cotton processor.
- 68 Bundle of sticks.
- 69 Crane.
- 70 Hindustan.
- 71 Embroidery.
- 72 Edible

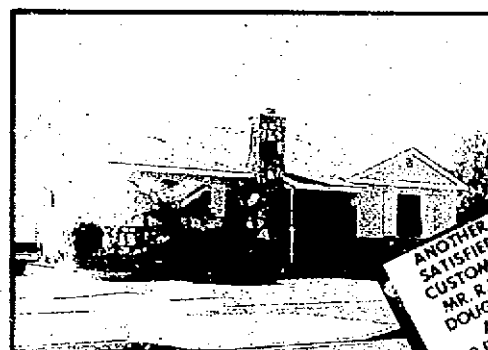
- Japanese shoot.
- 74 Madagascar mammal.
- 75 Book; Lat.
- 76 Lady of Petrarch sonnets.
- 77 Literary piece.
- 80 Custard ingredient.
- 81 Man's name.
- 82 Innocents.
- 84 Threshold.
- 86 Bold resistance.
- 89 Russian veto word.
- 91 Tropical tuber.
- 92 Razorhack.
- 94 Japanese show girl.
- 95 Woman of the Armed Forces.
- 96 Kismet.
- 98 Large safe.
- 99 Type of bath powder.
- 100 Jewish bakery item.
- 101 Legendary British king.
- 102 Moorish city.
- 104 City in Arizona.
- 105 Room in a hacienda.
- 107 Cheer.
- 108 Lady of Camelot.
- 108 Ancient Greek arcade.
- 110 Heavens.
- 112 Harriidan.
- 114 Political monogram.
- 115 Extinct bird.

Answer on Page 13



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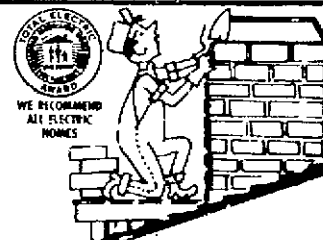


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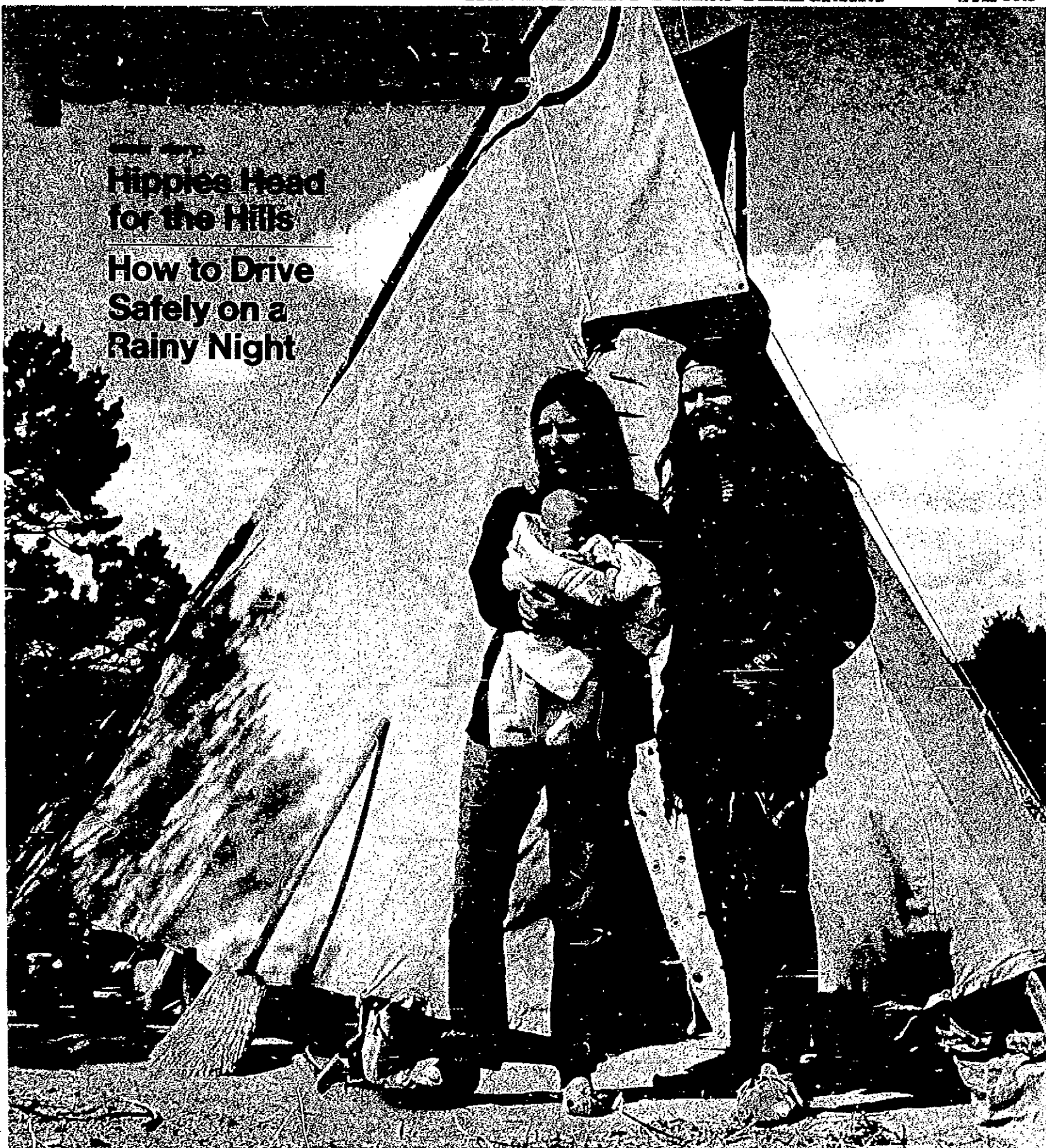
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Q. I would like to know how David Brinkley, the NBC-TV commentator, feels about the war in Vietnam. Is he a hawk or a dove?—Kay Hillinger, Pine Bluff, Ark.

A. At a recent University of Arizona lecture in Tucson, Brinkley told his young audience: "It's hard to disagree that the Vietnam war is wrong. Two-thirds of the U.S. tax income is for the military when American cities rot. There is nothing to be won in Vietnam worth the danger of World War III or worth the damage done to the internal structure of our country."

Q. Some time ago Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, and Barbra Streisand announced that they were forming their own motion picture company and would produce their own films. What, if anything, has happened to their company?—Frank Perry, Reading, Pa.

A. The company, First Artists Production Company, recently signed a distribution deal with National General Pictures to produce at least nine films in six years. Newman, Poitier, and Streisand each plan to star in a minimum of three.



NICKY ARNSTEIN IN 1939



OMAR SHARIF AS ARNSTEIN

Q. The story of *Funny Girl* is based on the life of Fanny Brice. Whatever happened to her gambler husband Nicky Arnstein, played by Omar Sharif in the movie. And what about her daughter?—Barbara Sobko, N. Attleboro, Mass.

A. Nicky Arnstein died on Oct. 2, 1965. Fanny Brice's daughter is married to Ray Stark, a former agent and now the film producer who turned out *Funny Girl*.

Q. My son sent me a few weeks ago the following quotation: "If an award were given to the government department or agency displaying the most ignorance, stupidity, laziness, cowardice, incompetence and venality, third prize might go to the Subversive Activities Control Board, second prize to the Post Office Department, but surely first prize would go, with no dissenting votes, to the Federal Trade

Commission." Can you please identify the quotation? A man named Thayer had something to do with it.—Mrs. J. L. James, Danville, Va.

A. The quotation is from a review by George Thayer of a book, *The Nader Report on the Federal Trade Commission*, written by Edward Cox, Robert Fellmeth, and John E. Schulz. The book review was syndicated by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post Service.



LAWRENCE WELK WITH NATALIE NEVINS

Q. Why are Natalie Nevins, Steve Smith and Frank Scott no longer on the Lawrence Welk Show? Natalie once said the show was her life.—Mrs. D. D. M., Longmeadow, Mass.

A. Welk insists that all show performers go on yearly summer tours. Natalie Nevins felt strongly that her primary obligations were at home with her husband and family; so she retired as a regular. Steven Smith has returned to college, and Frank Scott, because of an illness in his family, has moved back to North Dakota.



Q. Is there any chance of Gov. Ronald Reagan being defeated for re-election in California in 1970 either by Assemblyman Jesse Unruh or San Francisco Mayor Alioto?—Ben Mars, El Centro, Calif.

A. Gov. Reagan is overwhelmingly popular in the state of California except in student and academic environments. There is practically no chance of his being defeated by any Democratic candidate unless he should goof badly, which is most unlikely. Reagan is shrewd, intelligent, personable, and learns quickly.

Q. How many North Vietnamese or Viet Cong have we killed and wounded in Vietnam in an effort to

bring peace to that country? How many South Vietnamese soldiers have been killed by the enemy?—R. T., Biloxi, Miss.

A. As of Nov. 1, 1969, we and our allies in South Vietnam killed 566,501 Vietnamese. In addition, we have wounded another 3,500,000. As of Nov. 1, 1969, 96,456 South Vietnamese soldiers were battle casualties. As of that date, approximately 700,000 soldiers on both sides had lost their lives.

Q. Is it true that the Army uses human guinea pigs to test drugs and gases for chemical and biological warfare?—S. R., Berkeley, Calif.

A. Yes, the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland tests various sprays, gases, irritants, and hallucinogens on 70 full-time Army volunteers. The men take two months out of their normal Army assignments for these tests. Over the last 14 years approximately 5200 men have participated in the testing programs.

Q. How old is Kyle Johnson, the black youth in the movie, *The Learning Tree*? Can you tell something about him?—Bertha Kamm, Chicago, Ill.

A. Kyle, 17, attends Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles. In spite of his success in *The Learning Tree*, he considers acting secondary to education. His mother, Nichelle Nichols, played in the TV series, *Star Trek*.

Q. Isn't Joan Kennedy secretly planning to divorce Sen. Ted Kennedy? Isn't that the reason she went to Europe?—Dana X, Swampscott, Mass.

A. Joan Kennedy is planning no divorce. She went to Europe to recuperate from her miscarriage and to avoid persistent newsmen.



Q. I have been told that the Federal government plans to legalize homosexuality in this country. What is the story?—E. F. Flute, San Francisco, Calif.

A. A government task force has recommended that homosexual behavior between adults should no longer be considered a crime. The government is studying the recommendation, has made no decision whether or not to endorse it. There are an estimated 4 million homosexuals in the U.S., and the task force, appointed by The National Institutes of Health, suggests that the repeal of laws against homosexuals would no doubt reduce their emotional stress and trauma.

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DECEMBER 14, 1969

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**What a good time.
What a good taste.
What a good time for a Kent.**



King Size or 100's.



Children's horse races are a major event in Outer Mongolia, where youngsters are put in the saddle early. Above, parents and relatives, many mounted themselves, wait at finish line. Below, horses ridden by boys and girls gallop past an interested spectator in the Gobi Desert.



The winner! Little jockey (r.) is welcomed by relative at end of 19-mile course.

Child Jockeys of Mongolia

by M. S. de Vere, M.D.

OULAN BATOR, OUTER MONGOLIA. Outer Mongolia probably is the only country in the world where the big horse race of the year is run with children aged 6 to 10 as jockeys.

Youngsters in this remote, primitive land begin to ride the tough, fast, hardy Mongolian horses early—it's the easiest way to get around. On the country's official National Day, one of the major events is a race for boys and girls mounted on the swift steeds over a 19-mile course laid out on the Gobi Desert.

The kids bring enthusiasm as well as skill to the race. Chanting a peculiar whooping sound and flicking their straps over the horse's flanks, they're soon strung out in a galloping line across the desert. Patrolling the route,

in case any accidents occur, are police in jeeps fitted out with two-way radios. An ancient biplane of the Mongolian Air Force keeps watch from above.

At the finish line wait hundreds of kinfolk and friends of the young contestants, many of them wearing colorful silk native garb. Some have arrived there by horseback themselves, or on motor-bikes, others have hitched rides on trucks and jeeps.

Finally, the winner sweeps in to tumultuous acclaim—a little boy who seems so fresh-looking and pleased with himself that you'd think he could do it again. His reward? A bowl of *airak*, fermented mare's milk that despite its white color tastes a bit like champagne. Even more important, from now on, he's a big man in his family.



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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MR. NIXON, HOMESOWNER

Soon after he and his family settled into the White House, President Nixon set about finding another house, one where he could relax and escape Washington pressures. He purchased not one but, for added security, two houses in Key Biscayne, Fla. The price was high (\$252,800) but the surroundings pleasant. Long-time friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo and strong supporter Robert Abplanalp own adjoining houses.

Then in the spring Mr. Nixon announced that he would buy the 21-acre Henry Cotton Estate in San Clemente, Calif. He needed it for a summer White House. The selling price was \$1.4 million.

Nixon's assets are ample, but not of gigantic proportions. As of last May Mr. and Mrs. Nixon's net worth by White House report was \$596,000, enough to cover several down payments but nowhere near the combined purchase prices of his three new homes.

Nixon earns \$200,000 per year, and receives \$50,000 for expenses, both taxable. In addition \$40,000 a year is allotted each President for travel, this not subject to taxation.

Still, how can Mr. Nixon pay for his three new houses, the yearly payments and taxes on which total \$235,000?

The President himself, it turns out, pays for only five of the 21 acres of the estate he bought in San Clemente. Included in this choice five acres are Cotton's large house, a newly added swimming pool, and 350 feet of beachfront. Orange County golfing fans

are having a \$75,000 golf course installed at their own expense on the 21-acre property.

And the remaining 16 acres? These are financed through a trust deed with the Title Insurance and Trust Co. in Los Angeles. The Title Insurance Co. acts for their trustee, Mr. Nixon, in making the down payment and annual payments for the 16 acres out of a \$1 million loan made to Mr. Nixon by the Cotton Estate, previous owners of the land.

The terms of purchase of the entire 21 acres were \$100,000 down, the remaining \$1.3 million to be paid at \$100,000 annually plus 7½ percent interest, with the entire balance due in one lump sum at the end of five years.

Since Mr. Nixon is concerned with payments only for the five acres, priced

at around \$340,000, annual payments will run only \$57,720. Taxes are proportionately lower as well.

Thus payments on the three properties total a manageable \$91,500 a year.

At the end of five years the President plans to sell all but his five-acre plot to some compatible buyer, perhaps Bebe Rebozo, his next-door neighbor in Florida, or even the Richard Nixon Foundation, an organization run by Nixon's brother which might establish a museum on the site.

In five years the land should be worth considerably more than it is today, and Mr. Nixon should realize a healthy profit on the sale.

In the meantime, what kind of deal is Mr. Nixon getting on his loan from the Cotton Estate? The 7½ percent interest they

charge him for his five acres is below the current home loan figure for the San Clemente area, somewhere between 8 and 10 percent.

Because of his high income President Nixon has little to lose from taking out loans since all interest payments are tax deductible.

Title Insurance and Trust, which holds the deed for the 16 acres, has instructed its employees to say absolutely nothing on the subject of this purchase. Although it is difficult to obtain the precise details of the financial arrangements between the Cotton Estate, Title Insurance, and Mr. Nixon, it is safe to assume that Nixon, an extremely shrewd lawyer and businessman, has a most profitable investment.



THE NIXONS WITH JULIE AND DAVID EISENHOWER IN FRONT OF SAN CLEMENTE HOME.

JUST LIKE PROHIBITION

In spite of increased vigilance, enlarged narcotics squads, and mounting arrests, more people are smoking marijuana and getting away with it.

In California, arrests for use or possession of marijuana jumped 200 percent between 1960 and 1966. But in those same six years the number of convictions in the state declined.

Researchers Stanley E. Grupp and Warren C. Lucas of Illinois State University feels strongly that today's marijuana laws parallel laws which banned alcohol during Prohibition days. Such laws, they believe, are not effective because a growing number of middle- and upper-class people are using the drug in spite of the statutes banning it.

Many medical authorities question the medical basis of the law. Some state that it is no more dangerous than alcohol and should be subject to the same type of regulations. Others insist that it leads to heavier drugs. California judges and juries, in the face of this doubt and controversy, show a clear trend in handing down lighter sentences, thereby reflecting the change in public opinion.

Grupp and Lucas, speaking to a recent meeting of the American Sociological Association, concluded that a continued effort to enforce a law at odds with an expanding public practice might undermine respect for the whole legal process.

TROUBLED MARRIAGES

Is your marriage in trouble? Don't go to friends, chances are you'll be sorry you ever confided so much. So say Kenneth and Irene Donelson, authors of Married Today, Single Tomorrow. Conciliation courts, pastoral or marriage counseling are your best

bets. To find professional help in your community write to American Association of Pastoral Counselors, 201 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y. 10003; American Association of Marriage Counselors, 27 Woodcliff Drive, Madison, N.J., or Family Service Association of America, 44 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

FAVORITE CONSERVATIVES

The Conservative Book Club of New Rochelle, N.Y., which not only distributes books but publishes them under the trade name of Arlington House, mailed an opinion survey this past spring to every 20th name on its membership list of approximately 31,000.

It listed alphabetically 95 of the world's leading conservatives and asked for reader ratings.

Here are the first ten:

1. Barry Goldwater, Republican Senator from Arizona.
2. Ronald Reagan, Republican Governor of California.
3. William Buckley, writer, publisher, columnist, and TV commentator.
4. John Tower, Republican Senator from Texas.
5. John Ashbrook, Republican Congressman from Ohio and head of the American Conservative Union.
6. George Schuyler, Negro journalist of Pittsburgh Courier fame.
7. Ralph de Toledano, writer.
8. James Burnham, writer.
9. Ian Smith, Premier of Rhodesia.
10. Russell Kirk, author, columnist, and lecturer.

Also on the list in position #19, the evangelist Billy Graham; in position #20, Republican Senator from South Carolina Strom Thurmond; #26, cartoonist Al Capp; #29, Moshe Dayan of Israel.

On the same list Comdr. Lloyd Bucher of the Pueblo ranks #31; Vice President Spiro Agnew #34; Attorney General John Mitchell #36.

The president of the

Conservative Book Club is Neil McCaffrey, a former advertising director of Crowell Collier.

PESKY QUESTIONS

Lyndon Johnson sent 540,000 Americans to Vietnam because our military leaders convinced him that without our help South Vietnam was sure to lose the war.

If the South Vietnamese were unable to win the war with massive infusions of American manpower, how are they going to win the war without them?

Suppose President Nixon withdraws 150,000 of our GI's within the next year. Suppose the Viet Cong thereupon attacks and wins a series of victories against the South Vietnamese. Suppose Saigon itself is threatened. What do we do then?

Does President Nixon halt the withdrawal of U.S. troops? Does he send more of our men to Vietnam? Does he order the re-bombing of Hanoi and the north? Or does he continue the withdrawal of our

troops according to his timetable and abandon the South Vietnamese to their fate? If so, how about all the old arguments on maintaining our commitments, our honor, our prestige, our vital interests, our containment of communism, etc. etc?

As Sen. Mike Mansfield has pointed out many times, our commitment to South Vietnam is open-ended. No one has placed any limits on it in terms of time, money, American lives, and American materiel. How long are we committed to protect the South Vietnamese, ten years, 20 years, 50 years?

In "Vietnamizing" the war, President Nixon is trying to reform the South Vietnamese army into a fighting unit that can continue the war on its own.

It may prove eventually to be a far better policy to "Vietnamize" the South Vietnamese government so that it reforms itself into a coalition government which represents all the factions, and works for peace.

NEW SCREEN CAREER

Dewi Sukarno, former wife of Indonesia's ex-president and undoubtedly the most beautiful of his four wives, has succumbed to the lure of a screen career. In Paris, Dewi will star in The Night of Time for director André Cayatte.

When asked why he had chosen Dewi for a starring role, director Cayatte explained: "Indonesian women are blessed with an inner as well as an outer glow, and this quality is necessary for the role."

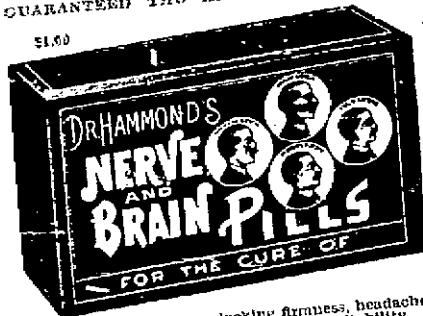
When told that Dewi Sukarno, 30, is Japanese, was in fact born and reared in Japan where she once worked as a hostess in a Tokyo nightclub, Cayatte reportedly replied, "Oh?"



DEWI SUKARNO DANCING IN LISBON.

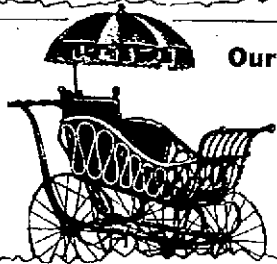
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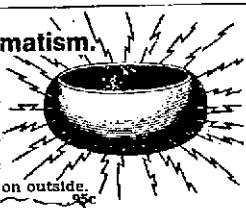
No. 25R226 The frame is made of seasoned maple, mitered, glued, screwed and plugged at joints. The upholstery is an extra quality Turkish cloth. It comes upholstered in various colors as described on page 804. Highest grade Walker gear, full plated and best quality steel axle springs. Kinley automatic brake. Parasol is silica scalloped edge. \$4.40

Extra for rubber tired wheels, 65 cents.

Electric Ring for Rheumatism.

These are the first rings introduced into the United States, all others being imitations. Their popularity has caused many rings to be placed on the market without any curative properties. No. 8R1585 Gray metal, polished. Price, each 50c

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No. 15R863 **HOW IT IS MADE.** This shoe is made from the Badger calfskin over the fashionable Boston last, with handsomely perforated tip, vamp and fore stay, oak soles and a fine dongola top. The shoe is fitted in the best manner, with fine inside top facing. Fact is, it is made right along side of our best shoes by the same shoemakers, and no matter what the cost to us, you get such a shoe as no one else can offer for the price.

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AMERICA AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY. When penny candy was king... when knickers were a boy's best friend and when a woman showed ankles, maybe. Enjoy all the nostalgia of a young, still largely rural America in this remarkable, and amusing book. Published in the Spring of 1902, this Sears, Roebuck catalog mirrors the dreams and needs of Americans at a time when life was far less complex... much more fun, and cost far less!

Buggies were the rage. The 1906 Pure Food and Drug Act was four years away and you could still get a Sure Cure for Tobacco Habit... Dr. Rose's Arsenic Complexion Wafers and a White Ribbon Secret Liquor Cure. And prices were something else again... Toothbrushes 3¢...

a drophead sewing machine guaranteed for 20 years and priced at only \$10.45... a solid oak home organ for only \$22... and high button leather shoes only \$1.98! All are beautifully illustrated with fine steel engravings of the period.

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Left-hand curve "disappears" on a rainy night, lanes are barely visible. Driving is extremely hazardous.



When reflectors are played on curve and a new center line is used, the "path-of-light" principle prevails.

Safe Driving Tips for a Rainy Night

On a road in Ohio a car carrying a family of five screamed around a familiar dark curve. Suddenly there was a crash. The car overturned in a muddy ravine.

"My lights went out," the driver told police. "The curve just vanished."

He was wrong. When police dragged him and the four others from the wreckage they found his lights burning bright. Nothing was wrong. What happened was a danger that overtakes perhaps a million drivers every night that rain suddenly starts to fall.

According to the National Safety Council, rainy-night driving is one of our great perils. When rain begins at night, police and hospital switchboards light up like Christmas trees with accident calls. Driving becomes a nightmare, especially on roaring super-highways.

Yet on stormy highways in Minnesota and New Jersey, PARADE demonstrated recently that series of reflectors placed along curves and other dangerous stretches can make rainy-night driving easy.

This creates conditions for what E. D. Fales Jr., PARADE's driving expert, calls "path-of-light" driving—or driving by surface reflection. If our state highway departments would install the necessary reflectors they'd be immediately rewarded with reduced accident rates on rainy nights. For the reflectors take your headlight glow, usually wasted on rainy nights, and throw it back to you along the wet roadway, making a beacon to follow.

You also watch for reflected lights from other cars, street lights, post reflectors—even gas stations.

Some years ago, with the North Caro-

lina Highway Patrol, Fales ran the first tests showing that any bright object at the road's edge could "steer" you safely through glare. Next, he and a team of engineers showed how massive use of reflectors, much cheaper than lights, could turn death-trap curves bright.

But often this worked only on dry nights. The trouble was: rain covers many bright objects at night like a sudden splash of ink. Your headlights bounce off the wet road—uselessly—into the sky, revealing nothing. This is what makes them seem to "go out." Even many reflectors cease to work.

Paint costs money

Five years ago, at the National Safety Congress in Chicago, Fales suggested that night driving could be made safer by putting more paint on curbs, posts and road edges. "Yes," protested one official, "but paint costs lots of money."

So Fales, who drives constantly investigating driver problems, looked for ways to make it easier to see without costly paint. Recently on a curve near New Castle, Del., he made an interesting discovery.

Northbound on U.S. 301, drivers suddenly hit a sharp right turn. In rain, it blacks out. Approaching this curve in a test car, Fales' headlights seemed to go dark. Like the Ohio driver, he'd run into a rainstorm. But suddenly, help came from a totally unexpected source. Far ahead, a light shone in the kitchen window of a farmhouse. As the test car groped into the blind curve this friendly window cast a long streak of light on the wet curve and the helpful ray was moving. Suddenly every puddle glowed with light. Even road's edge—a death trap in rain—became sharply visible.

"Furthermore," says Fales, "the light kept traveling to meet the car. As we advanced, it stayed ahead of us, always lighting the lane." The danger curve was no longer perilous. Fales reasoned: if engineers would plant such lights at the right spots near high-accident curves, drivers would be helped immensely.

Recently, backed by PARADE, he took his idea to one of the big reflector manufacturers, the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn. The engineers didn't think it would work but they agreed to take one night trip to find out. In the absence of rain for the first test they flooded the road on a bad curve with a hose borrowed from a golf course.

What the engineers saw astonished them. "We couldn't believe it," they said later. Mirrored in the road lay four brilliant paths of light. The engineers' own headlights were bouncing back from four little "cat's-eye" reflectors mounted on posts. And again the helpful paths of light moved with the car.

Helpful beacons

Next night, in a drenching storm, a team of engineers was out in full force. This time they brought along large reflectors. Fales posted men at different spots, holding reflectors of different sizes and shapes. Sure enough, from each came back a huge, helpful "path of light."

Then the engineers themselves produced a surprise. On the wet road now lighted by reflection they pasted new kinds of lane-markers: buttons, and glass rods, and finally a new driving aid: a white lane stripe that can be glued to the road and which never blacks out in rain. When these were

used with the experimental "path-of-light" reflectors the vanishing curve seemed bright as day. This time the results were dazzling. It would be hard for any driver to get killed on such a curve.

Additional tips

PARADE is not alone in thinking that the "path-of-light" system should quickly be explored for massive use. Famous crash experts at the University of California, Los Angeles, also are interested. For it's clear that reflectors can save lives. But, until we have them, here are some other rainy-night driving hints from Fales and New York University safety professor W. J. Toth:

- Any light or reflector by the roadside, even one a quarter mile ahead, can show you the edge—if you watch its wet "path of light."
- Wet curbstones even when unpainted can give you a "guideline" of dazzling brightness through confused city traffic—when lighted by reflectors, oncoming cars or street lights. Prof. Toth found that such "curbines" can lead you safely through intersections or past parked cars.
- In test after test on the rainy Rutgers University campus in New Jersey, Toth and Fales found: students crossing the wet streets were often totally invisible. But whenever there was a "path of light" behind them (from some reflective sign or electric light) they instantly became visible in sharp silhouette. Thus "paths of light" can save pedestrians from getting run down on wet nights.
- If you can't see your lane stripes and feel "lost" in a roaring expressway at night, you might try stationing your car 200 feet behind and one lane to the left or right of a car ahead. His red tail lights will now reveal your lane stripe—by path-of-light reflection!
- If in difficulty in heavy traffic on a high-speed road, drop back 300 feet or more from cars ahead. This gets you out of the spray that blots out vision.
- When overtaking a car or truck on a rain-dark super-highway, wait until he begins a left curve. It is now much easier to see a wet road ahead.
- Urge your officials to get rid of the ridiculous mis-aimed spotlights that are cropping up at gas stations and roadside restaurants all over America. Often these blind you on a rainy night.
- Change wiper-speed occasionally. Contrary to what you might expect, some wipers work best at high speed in a light drizzle, and at slow speed in medium rain.
- Cultivate the habit of driving by "path of light" reflection. Watch the reflections of stores, gas stations, other cars' headlights, street lights, signs. Use the lane (often it's the right-hand lane) in which most reflections occur. You'll stand far less chance of losing the lane, running off the edge, getting confused—or hitting a pedestrian. And you'll find that rainy-night driving is no longer a nightmare!

HOLIDAY CHEER...AND
HOW TO SPREAD IT

Make
good things
happen with
Best Foods
(it's real
mayonnaise)

CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

1 (8-ounce) package
cream cheese,
softened
1/2 cup Best Foods
Real Mayonnaise
1/2 cup finely chopped
walnuts
1 (8 1/2-ounce)
can crushed
pineapple, drained
Blend all ingredients.
Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD WITH ONION

8 ounces Cheddar Cheese,
finely shredded (about 2 cups)
1/3 cup Best Foods Real Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sherry
Dash salt Dash pepper
Blend all ingredients. Chill. Makes about
1-1/3 cups. Make here's a hint of France
corn chips.

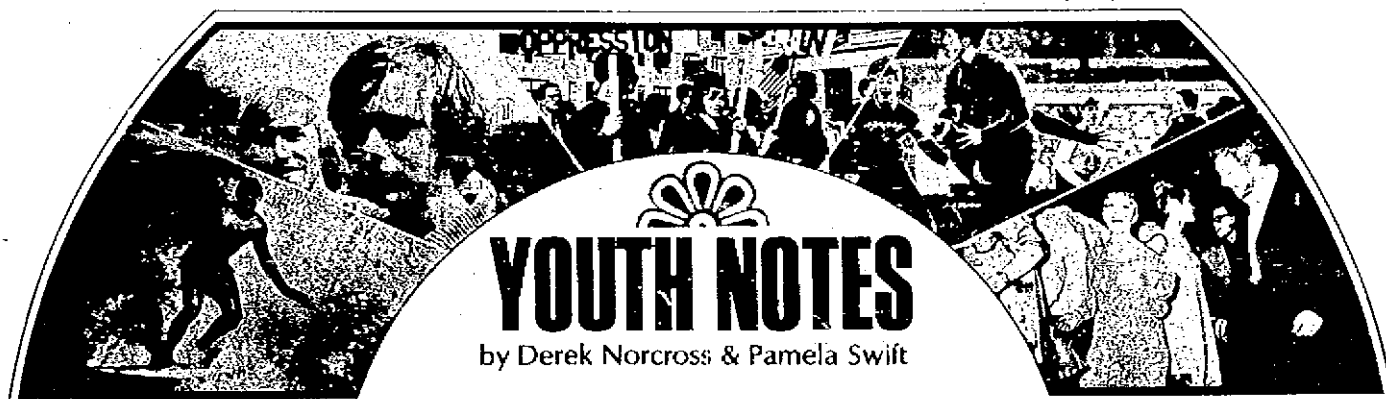
HAM SPREAD WITH CLOVES

2 cups ground cooked ham
or SPAM
1/2 cup Best Foods
Real Mayonnaise
2 hard-cooked eggs, ground
1/4 cup pickle relish
2 tablespoons fancy
chop Vid onion
Dash ground cloves
Blend all ingredients. Chill.
Makes about 2 cups.

Happiness is scooping into these
groovy Best Foods holiday
spreads. To make them fancy
like this, cut out simple, basic
cardboard shapes, cover with
foil, mound spread to shape and
garnish. Plain or fancy, the secret
of their success is Best Foods
Real Mayonnaise. Light and deli-
cate...creamy and smooth. The
perfect party mixer.

Best Foods
REAL
Mayonnaise

THIS IS NO PLACE FOR "SECOND BEST". BRING OUT THE BEST WITH BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE



Girls and Power

Are girls more power-hungry than boys? When it comes to student power they're more likely to be. So claims a University of Massachusetts study.

"Since girls do not find outlets for their energies in varsity sports or conventional club groupings," the study suggests, "they may be inclined to turn to student power as one of the few areas of student life in which they can take a leading and exciting part."

The study also points out that students who take part in protest movements are rarely steady churchgoers, that "those belonging to no organized religion are most student-power oriented."



Closed Clubs

Eight months ago the Dutch government decided to subsidize two youth clubs in Amsterdam, the Paradiso and the Fantasio.

The idea was to keep the kids off the streets, give them some place to dance, play the guitar, listen to their music, and even smoke pot, about which the Amsterdam authorities were most permissive.

Last summer as many as 5000 youngsters per week used the two clubs. Many of these were young Americans on tour.

A few weeks ago the Dutch government closed both clubs. "Things got out of hand," explains Dr. William Sinninge, director of the Paradiso.

Adds one police official: "The kids were stupid. They had something good going for them. Instead of being satisfied they fouled their own nest. Several of them began using heavy drugs. If it weren't for

that, they'd still have their clubs. Now, they're back on the streets."



Course Popularity

At Harvard and its sister college Radcliffe, which boasts some of the nation's most brilliant students, science and mathematics courses seem to be declining in popularity.

Math 1-A, which not too long ago was the second most popular course in the curriculum, now ranks seventh.

Leading all undergraduate courses in total enrollment this year is Humanities 7, taught by William Alfred, an English professor and author of the off-Broadway play, *Hogan's Goat*.

Humanities 7 is a drama course which contrasts modern American and modern European plays.

Second most popular course at Harvard is Social Sciences 134, taught by economist John Kenneth Galbraith, author, economist, and President Kennedy's Ambassador to India. Galbraith's course deals with the modern industrial society



Rock at the White House

Wiley Housewright, president of the Music Educators National Conference, to which some 58,000 music teachers belong, has asked President Nixon to sponsor a rock music festival on the White House lawn.

Housewright says it would help narrow the ever-expanding generation gap.



Hippies On Wall Street

Messenger services, sorely affected by a labor shortage, are hiring hippies to carry securities,

contracts, and paperwork from one office to another on Wall Street.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, hippie messengers, who have a reputation of being good-natured, have raised the eyebrows of conservative stockbrokers, but it looks very much as if the long-hairs are in Wall Street to stay.

Says the treasurer of Empire Messengers: "We hire anybody with two arms and legs—that's how hard it is to get help."

One wife of a staid old banker explains that she found "the weird-

looking messenger" who came to her door, delightful, well-mannered and wonderfully knowledgeable about her favorite interest—Oriental rugs. A receptionist at a brokerage house says her firm employs hippie runners because "they're intelligent and fast. They just don't hang around and go to sleep."

An executive vice president points out why complaints about hippies are minimal. "There are too many people around here," he says, "who are themselves parents of hippies."



Trudeau



Palme

Prime Ministers

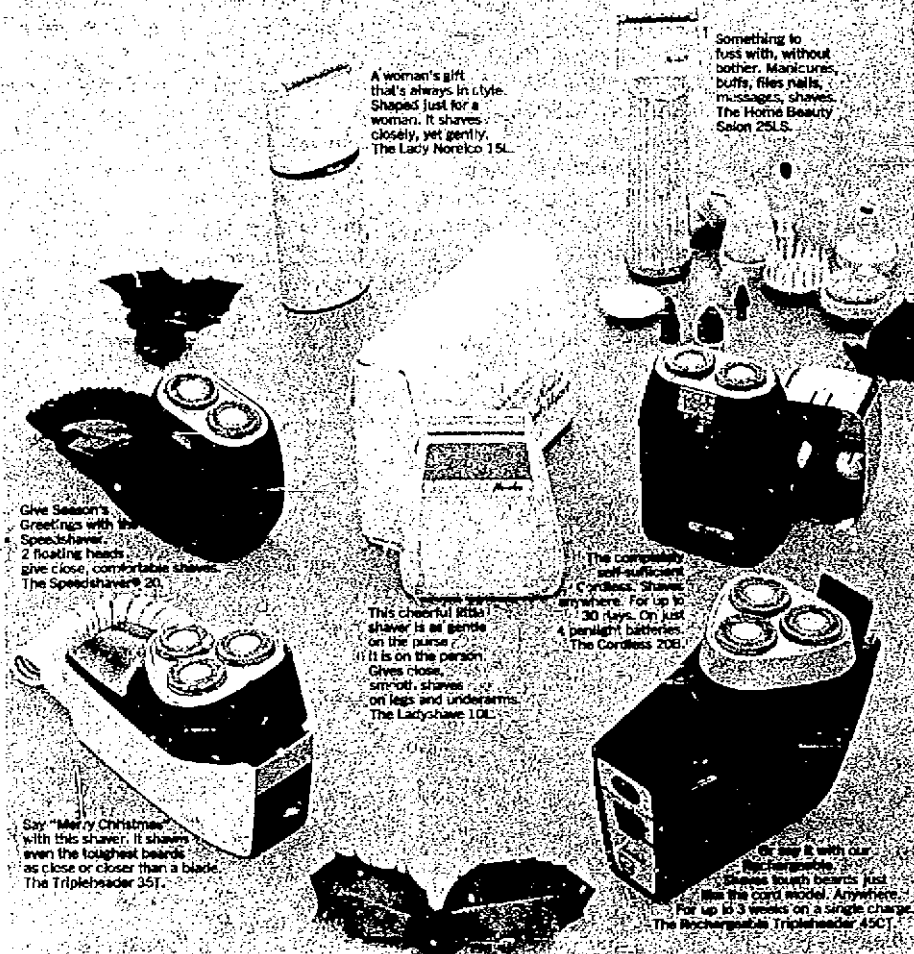
Two of the most popular prime ministers in the non-Communist world are Pierre Trudeau of Canada and Olof Palme of Sweden. Also two of the youngest. Trudeau is 50, Palme is 42.

Trudeau is a widely traveled swinging bachelor. Palme is a widely traveled Scarlet Pimpernel.

In 1949, when he was a 22-year-old student leader in Stockholm, Palme went into Prague during a period of mass arrests of "hostile

elements" in the middle class and clergy. There he married a beautiful Czech girl in order to get her out of the country. When the girl arrived in Stockholm the marriage was dissolved. Seven years later Palme fell in love, married his present wife, Lisbeth. Popular with young people in Sweden, Olof Palme is considered controversial by the older group for his vehemence in denouncing the American war involvement in Vietnam.

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Something to fuss with, without bother. Manicures, buffs, files nails, massages, shaves. The Home Beauty Salon 25LS.

Give Season's Greetings with the Speedshaver. 2 floating heads give close, comfortable shaves. The Speedshaver 20.

The completely self-sufficient Cordless. Shaves anywhere. For up to 30 days. On just 4 penlight batteries. The Cordless 20B.

This cheerful little shaver is as gentle on the purse as it is on the person. Gives close, smooth shaves on legs and underarms. The Ladyshave 10L.

Say "Merry Christmas" with this shaver. It shaves even the toughest beards as close or closer than a blade. The Tripleheader 35J.

Or say it with our Rechargeable. Shaves tough beards just like the cord model. Anywhere. For up to 3 weeks on a single charge. The Rechargeable Tripleheader 450J.

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A new project, "Block Partnership," at work: St. Louis blacks and whites join together to build a badly needed sidewalk.

A New Way to Build With Blocks

by John G. Rogers

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Seventy-five strong they came, men, women and children from a prosperous suburb, marching into the heart of a St. Louis ghetto, some of them for the first time in their lives. Awaiting them at an appointed place were an equal number of slum dwellers, great piles of trash and rubbish and a supply of paint and brushes. Both sides shook hands and immediately a gigantic clean-up and paint-in began. There were occasional breaks for coffee, sandwiches and community singing and within a few hours this dingy part of the ghetto was cleaner and brighter than anyone could remember.

"What a difference," exclaimed the chairman of the black slum dwellers. "It's a great beginning."

"This was a good day," said the chairman of the white suburbanites. "We'll help plan the next step at Tuesday night's meeting."

The cooperation of the suburbanites and the slum dwellers demonstrates a heartening project that's underway in many parts of St. Louis and is now beginning to spread to several other U.S. cities. It's called Block Partnership and it's all carried out with private funds, energy and enthusiasm. The



Partnership group from Webster Grove, a St. Louis suburb, hears the day's program outlined by chairman Bill Symes.

PARADE • DECEMBER 14, 1969

group that has the money and the wish to help is called the Resource Group. Most often it is made up of members of a religious congregation — Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. The folks who need the help are called the Block Group. Actually, the term "block" is a loose one — sometimes the members of the Block Group come from several blocks around or from a single large housing unit.

In the middle between the two groups stands the Block Partnership organization which has a staff of ten and completed its first year on a budget of \$110,000 in foundation grants.

"We're a sort of broker," says the Rev. C. Garnett Henning, the executive director. "We find and organize the groups on each side. We pair them together, two by two, and they go to work. We give them guidance when necessary and help the new groups to benefit from the experience of the earlier ones, but basically the partners do the job. It takes real dedication and quite a bit of their spare time. So far we have 22 partnerships at work in St. Louis and we have a waiting list of two Block Groups. Our next move is to find two Resource Groups to match them."

Joint banking

Block Partnership takes pains to make sure that the privileged Resource Group does not practice paternalism over the underprivileged Block Group. In fact, it is symbolic of partnership that the \$1000 guaranteed by the Resource Group is immediately put in a joint bank account and each side's financial officer must sign each check. The Block Group draws up its own list of the many problems that beset a ghetto: smashed windows, broken stoves and refrigerators, rats in filthy alleys, no care center for children or working mothers, insufficient locks on doors, no community room, lack of guard service and laundry, need for recreation space, need for painting but no money to buy paint.

"One of our principal problems was security," says Mrs. Mabel Coney of the Block Group that is paired with Des Peres Presbyterian Church. "We were just plain scared at night. This is a 34-story building and many of the locks were broken or not strong enough. Now we've got good locks and heavy-duty screens on all first-floor windows."

In addition, laundry machines were leased and installed in the building, creating a small business that now brings

in \$60 a month profit.

"Our Block Group's building badly needed new stoves and refrigerators," recalls Sylvan Robinson of B'nai Amoona Congregation. "But the St. Louis Housing Authority just wasn't doing anything about it. Lawyers in our group were able to present the people's

are on duty and cost to the mothers ranges from nothing to \$12.50 a week, depending upon family income.

"This care center," says Mrs. Maurice Crosby of the Block Group, "means so much to our area that we've actually had strangers move into the neighborhood to be close to it. You can't have

careful planning is indispensable:

"You must have a director who gets along well with both sides and also has good relationships with the local press, radio and TV. A lot of your volunteers come in as a result of good publicity. And you must have an effective fund raiser. And, finally, you must have thorough preparation. Each set of partners has to understand exactly what it's getting into — a close relationship with a very different kind of people. When a Resource Group volunteers we screen it very carefully for the congregation's history, attitude toward minorities, involvement in social problems. And we especially try to measure its sincerity. We wouldn't want a group that had just sort of a passing whim to be do-gooders."

"And the Block Group has to be assessed. One thing it must have is a leadership structure. You can't work with just a random bunch of individuals."

Need leaders

The first catchy title for the St. Louis program was Adopt-a-block, but that seemed to smack of paternalism. Then, Block Power was used, but that had political overtones. Then, it was called Building Blocks and, finally, Block Partnership.

"Whatever you call it," says Rev. Henning, "it's an answer for the well-intentioned, comfortably-living people who know there is bad blight in their community but who throw up their hands and say, 'What can I do?'"

Some gloomy critics said at the beginning the project would never work. Many black ghetto dwellers were completely cynical about whites' desire to help. Many whites thought the races were too far apart for cooperation. To impress doubters on both sides, high priority in each partnership was given to at least one "instant miracle."

"In our case," says Sylvan Robinson of B'nai Amoona, "we knew it would take a while to get those new refrigerators and stoves. So in the interval we took quick action on a painting project

and arranged to double recreation space. You could see some eyes opening. They saw we meant business and they stayed with us."

Staying with it—that's the heart of the project. "The physical accomplishments have been important," says Rev. Henning, "but on both sides we've seen some attitudes slowly changing. Block Partnership could be a bridge to far greater cooperation in the future."

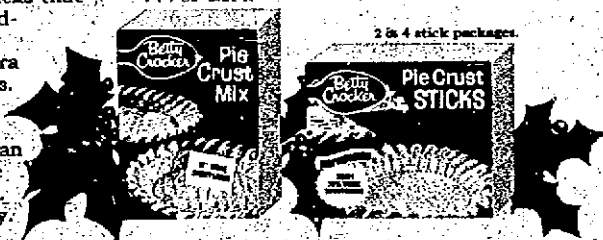


Ready for Christmas... pie crust so flaky a thread passes through the layers.

Today Betty Crocker announces new, improved Pie Crust Sticks that give you crust as flaky as old-fashioned scratch.

Old-time crusts had extra shortening for extra flakiness. So Betty Crocker added a higher percentage of shortening... 16% more than any other sticks. Even more than today's scratch recipes. 'Tis the season to bake flaky.

New, improved Betty Crocker Sticks... or Mix.



case effectively and follow up on it and we finally got the new equipment."

Joseph Wimsatt of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church says his Resource Group found that the big need was a day care center for small children of working mothers. One was set up in two rooms of a former school building. It not only takes care of neighborhood children, it became accredited to take in outsiders. Full-time attendants

much higher praise than that. Sometimes the mother's ability to work makes the difference between holding the family together or breaking it up."

Word of Block Partnership has been getting around. Three Texas cities—Dallas, Denton and Wichita Falls—have adopted the St. Louis formula, and inquiries have come in from Minneapolis, Atlanta and Indianapolis. For those who are interested, Rev. Henning warns that



Three Christmas Pies

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Choose an offbeat pie for your Christmas dessert this year—a pie with a filling that is traditional yet touched with originality. For instance, put eggnog in a pie shell instead of your punch bowl, and spike mincemeat filling with the aromatic flavor of orange juice. As a third suggestion you might use two favorites mixed together—apples and cranberries—for a delicious filling. They're all so good, perhaps you should try all three!

Eggnog Pie

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 3 eggs, separated |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, divided | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon rum flavoring |
| $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups milk | 9-inch baked pie shell |

Combine gelatin, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in milk. Let stand 5 minutes. Place over boiling water; stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Beat egg yolks slightly; gradually stir in small amount of the hot mixture; return to double boiler; cook until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat; add nutmeg and flavoring. Chill mixture until slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip egg whites until stiff, but not dry; gradually beat in remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Fold in gelatin mixture. Turn into pie shell; chill until firm. Garnish with whipped topping and mixed, diced, candied fruits and peels.

Orange-Mince Pie

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 package (9 oz.) condensed mincemeat | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water |
| 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted | Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie |
- Put mincemeat in a saucepan and break into small pieces. Add orange juice and water. Stir over high heat until free from lumps. Boil 1 minute; cool. Roll out half the pastry in an 11-inch circle and line pie pan. Pour in mincemeat mixture. Roll out remaining pastry; cut in half-inch strips. Twist strips and arrange over pie lattice-fashion. Trim edges of pastry. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Note: For extra flavor, before pouring cooled mincemeat mixture into pastry shell, stir in 1 teaspoon rum or brandy flavoring.

Cranberry-Apple Pie

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon | 3 cups fresh cranberries |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | 2 cups diced, peeled apples |
| 1 teaspoon grated orange peel | Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie |
- Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, salt, orange peel, honey and butter or margarine. Cook 2 minutes, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries and apples; boil 5 minutes, or until cranberries burst. Cool. Pour into pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan. Cut a large Christmas tree from remaining pastry. Place over filling. Bake at 425° for 35 to 40 minutes.

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It's back to nature for hippie couple, Michael and Gay Duncan, as they shuck corn outside New Mexico adobe hut. With them is neighbor's child.

Hippies Head for the Hills

by George Michaelson



Hippie and Taos Indian have powwow in town plaza. The Indian community is friendly, but many others in Taos look askance on "invasion" by long-haired newcomers.

Michael's Family is one of a dozen or so communes that have recently sprung up here, right outside the old Spanish settlement of Taos (pop. 3500). And the communes, with names like Hogfarm, Reality Construction Company, and The Family Possession of Great Measures, are simply the most visible part of the new hippie migration to the area. In fact, Taos and its vicinity now have an estimated hippie population of 2000, which makes it a leading candidate for hippie capital of America.

Dislike newcomers

This distinction, of course, does not sit well with many Taoseños, the majority of whom are Mexican-Americans. And while they reluctantly admit the hippie influx has pumped some much-needed money into the area (more than a half-million dollars in land purchases alone), and that the tourist trade is booming, they still look coldly upon their new neighbors. "The whole thing makes me sick," says Manuel Gomez, president of Taos' Chamber of Commerce. "I wish they would just leave us alone and go back to where they came from."

The fact is that many of the hippies already sense themselves to be refugees. Fleeing the hard hip centers like San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury and New

TAOS, N.M.
Michael Duncan is a blond, 26-year-old North Carolinian who just a few years back inherited a small fortune. He did not, however, rush out and buy a Cadillac, a townhouse or an expensive wardrobe, nor did he stash it away in the bank. Instead, for \$250,000, he bought 720 acres in the Sangre de Cristo mountains of northern New Mexico and, with his wife Gay, settled down to live there in a one-room adobe hut. Then, since "the land belongs to the people," he invited anyone and everyone to come settle there with him, to grow corn and squash, and to build one big happy family.

About 60 people have taken him up on it. Hippie pioneers, you might call them. They live in hand-fashioned adobe homes or teepees, grow much of their own food, draw water from a mountain spring, and pray—like the Taos Indians who first settled the area—for rain, a good harvest, and to be left alone in peace.

continued

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HIPPIES CONTINUED

York's East Village, they have come here with their beads, Bibles, pans and "pot," and they have come here to stay. "There's no reason why we can't get along together," says Ron Kalom, a former poverty worker in Chicago, and now owner of Taos' most popular hip café. "There's infinities of space for all of us to move around in. It's just that the chicanos (Mexican-Americans) who run this town are afraid we'll soon outnumber them and take it over. So they do their best to harass us."

Attacks on hippies

This harassment has run the gamut from veiled threats to chase them out of Taos at gunpoint, to actual attacks on hippies. This past April state troopers had to be called in. Girls have been raped, homes have been broken into, and the realtor who sold most of the property to the hippies has had her office windows smashed. Says Frances Martin, the proprietor of Northern New Mexico Real Estate Exchange: "It's the teenagers who do the attacking and smashing, but the real culprits are their parents who are feeding them a lot of lies about the hippies. Hell, the hippies aren't hurting anybody. I've had hundreds of them in the office, and hardly any of them were on dope or anything else. They just want to come here and settle like the rest of us, and that's fine by me."

The hippie migration also seems to be accepted by the area's original settlers—



Hippies' garb, as young man's blanket demonstrates, shows Indians' influence.

the 1500 or so Taos Indians who live just outside the city limits in their 800-year-old "pueblo," or village. From their standpoint, the hippies are neither the first nor the worst of the outsiders who have come to live amongst them. In fact, in some cases, they even seem to have developed a fondness for the long-haired, bearded newcomers.

It is not at all uncommon, for instance, to see hippies and Indians sitting together in the town's main plaza, sharing a canteen of water or a pack of cigarettes. Also, a few of the Indian-culture-oriented communes have befriended the Indians, and from them have learned how to make adobe



Into cornfield goes Gay Duncan. Hippie settlers grow most of their food.



This hippie is building himself a home out of mud and logs. He calls himself "B.J.," has no last name.

homes and baking ovens, how to plant corn and squash, and even how to pray to the gods.

"It's not surprising to me that we get along with the Indians," says Michael Duncan, whose wood-roofed adobe hut was made by Taos Indians, and is now something of a showplace among the other mud houses and teepees that dot his hillside. "We not only look and live a lot like the Indians, we also think a lot like they do. What I mean is that we don't have this rational, logical way of looking at the world—we're more mystically oriented. The earth and sky and rain are holy to us, and when we work, we do it so we can live, so we can enjoy these things—not like the crazy, logical middle-class Americans who live only to work, and have fallen out of Nature's grace."

As spokesman for the Family and one of Taos' first and foremost hippies, Michael might also have pointed out

that for all the resemblances between the hippies and the Indians, there are still many bits and pieces of hippie culture that no Taos Indian would go near. LSD, Far Eastern religion and public nudity are simply unappealing to these oldtime Taos conservatives.

A new mecca?

But perhaps the biggest difference between the hippies and the Indians (or other people, for that matter) is that most of these bearded and bangled men and women have renounced the comfortable life, and come out here to the Taos wilderness to live in comparative poverty. Why they do it is best known to themselves, but how long it will go on is another question.

It just might be that Taos, with its already sizable hippie population and the 10,000 or so others who are expected to pass through next summer, is well on its way to becoming the new hippie mecca.



Living in a teepee in commune called "Michael's Family" are Jason Gopal Krishna, his wife Linda, and their infant daughter, Honey. They're also pictured on cover.

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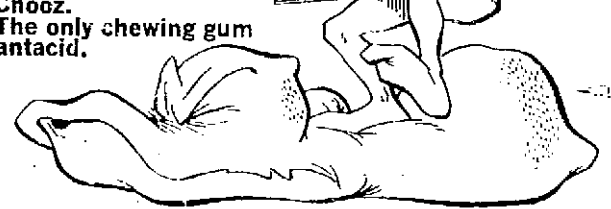
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THE COOK NOOK

BY MARY HALE MARTIN
Libby's Home Economist

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- | | |
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| 2 6-oz. cans Libby's Frozen Lemonade | 2 quarts chilled sparkling water |

Mix orange juice and lemonade concentrates with water. Pour over ice cubes previously made from an additional can of Libby's Orange Juice mixed with water. Add sparkling water. (Makes 3 1/4 quarts.)



ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

(...an elegant orange beauty, crowned with toasted coconut)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1 6-oz. can Libby's Frozen Orange Juice, thawed |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1/4 cup toasted coconut* |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 baked 9" pie shell |
| 3 eggs, separated | 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened |
| 1/4 cup water | |

Mix together gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar and salt in double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and water; add to gelatin mixture. Stir over simmering water until thickened (about 10 min.). Remove from heat. Stir in undiluted orange juice. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Beat orange mixture with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in meringue. Fold in 1/2 cup toasted coconut. Turn into cooled pie shell. Chill until firm. Just before serving top with border of whipped cream and remaining coconut.

*Toasted coconut: Spread shredded coconut in shallow pan. Heat in moderate oven (350°) until lightly browned (10 min.).



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|--------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1 cup Libby's Frozen Orange Juice, reconstituted |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 1/4 cup lemon juice |
| 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard | 2 tablespoons butter |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| 1/8 teaspoon paprika | |

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and seasonings in saucepan. Add juices and butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Serve over salads made with any of Libby's Fruits. (Makes 2 cups.)



My Favorite Jokes

by Dave Barry



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Barry, now in great demand as a comedian, began his career in New York as the voice of Mickey Mouse "and practically every animal in existence" on recordings and cartoon shows. A one-time cartoonist, Barry writes much of his own material and finds his family of five children—he has been married to the former Cissy Lane for more than 25 years—a rich source. His comic monologues have been performed at top nightclubs on three continents and on all the major TV shows in this country. Herewith a sample of his favorite jokes:

My mother-in-law is a widow. She is 82 years old. One night, just to get her out of the house, I arranged a date for her with a man who is 85 years old. She returned home from the date very late that evening, and more than a little upset. "What happened?" I asked. "Are you kidding?" she snapped. "I had to slap his face three times!" "You mean," I answered, "he got fresh?" "No," she replied, "I thought he was dead!"

The little girl walked into her mother's bedroom at 3 o'clock in the morning. "Tell me a story, mommy," she whimpered. "For heaven's sake, it's 3 o'clock in the morning," cried the sleepy mother. "Tell me a story," demanded the tot. "Look," suggested the mother, "why don't you wait until 4 o'clock when your father comes home and he'll tell us both a story!"

Teenage daughter to her mother: "Don't yell at me, I'm not your husband!"

One of my sons is 6 feet tall—until he gets a haircut. Then he's 5 feet 6.

I live in a town so dull that yesterday the tide went out and never came back. In fact, our Howard Johnson's only has one flavor.

My teenage son has trouble with his back. He can't get it out of bed.

Did you hear about the drunk who slipped on a piece of ice? How he got his foot in the glass he'll never know.

My son and I used to make model planes together. Now, all he wants to do is sniff the glue.

My wife got a job at the Playboy Club. They used her for contrast.

First man: "That's a beautiful pleated shirt you're wearing."

Second man: "Those aren't pleats. It's just the way my wife irons."

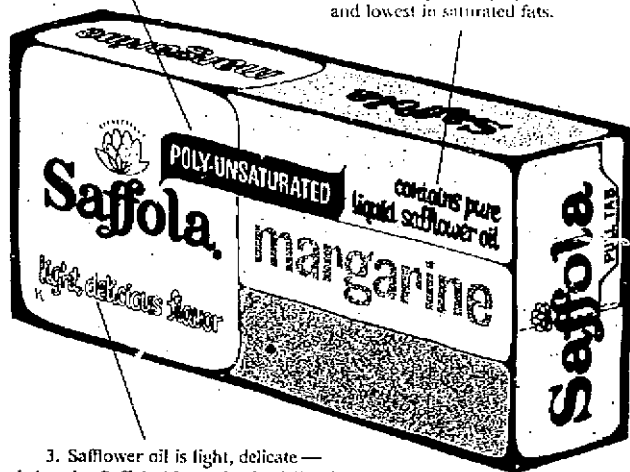


"How do I love thee, Ann? Let me count the ways..."

3 good reasons to switch to (or stay with) Saffola®

1. The American Heart Association recommends replacing saturated fats in the diet with poly-unsaturates.

2. Safflower oil is highest in poly-unsaturates and lowest in saturated fats.



3. Safflower oil is light, delicate—helps give Saffola Margarine its delightful fresh flavor.

3 more reasons:



Do you have a restless urge to write?

If so, you have much in common with successful authors. Read how the Famous Writers School is helping people turn a restless urge for self-expression into success in writing

By Bennett Cerf

There's something different about people who feel the urge to write.

They have a spiritual hunger that sets them apart even from family and friends. They may be successful businessmen, model housewives, loving grandparents... but that's not enough. They yearn for greater freedom, a more meaningful life, through self-expression.

If you have known this burning need to write, you too may have the gift that successful authors possess. It is, all in all, that recurring ache to put into words the people you've known or the life you have lived... to express your faith or your philosophy... to share your proudest thoughts and experiences with other human beings.

Many successful writers know the same feelings

The great author Sherwood Anderson abandoned a going business to write the stories welling up inside of him. Max Shulman, the humorist (creator of *Dobie Gillis* and *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*) says he started writing not so much because he wanted to but because he *had* to. In his own words: "Nothing else would serve; it was write or bust!" Faith Baldwin, with all her literary fame, still says: "I've never written exactly what I dreamed I'd write... you keep on trying."

Successful authors like these know that anyone who shares this restless urge for self-expression has perhaps the most important ingredient of writing success. But they realize that it can waste away if you don't know how to get started writing... or if you hesitate to try for fear of failure.

A new kind of writing school

Several years ago, I joined forces with eleven other authors—Max Shulman, Faith Baldwin, Rod Serling, Bruce Catton, J. D. Ratcliff, Mignon G. Eberhart, and five others to form the Famous Writers School. Since then, Phyllis McGinley, Clifton Fadiman and Paul Engle have joined us.

Our aim was to give today's beginning writer the expert help we ourselves would have welcomed when we were starting out. We poured all of our secrets of success into a set of specially created textbooks and writing assignments. Then we worked out a method for bringing to each student, in his own home, the many hours of individual instruction a developing writer needs.

When you return an assignment, one of the School's instructors—themselves all professional writers or editors—goes over your work word by word, line by line, blue-penciling his corrections right on your manuscript, much as an editor does with



They started the Famous Writers School in 1960:

Seated, l. to r.: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Rod Serling, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff. Standing: Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.

New members of the Guiding Faculty: Phyllis McGinley, Clifton Fadiman, Paul Engle. Photo: Haisman



Bennett Cerf, one of America's most distinguished publishers is also widely known as an author, lecturer, columnist and television personality. He has been a member of the Guiding Faculty of the Famous Writers School since its founding in 1960. His most recent book is the bestselling *Treasury of Atrocious Funs*.

established authors. Then he sends your work back to you with a long letter of specific recommendations on how to improve your writing.

Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have already sold their work to hundreds of publications, including the *Reader's Digest*, *Redbook*, *Parents' Magazine*, *Look*, *Popular Science* and *Ladies' Home Journal*.

A typical student comment reveals how persistent the desire to write can be, no matter how long it is submerged or frustrated. "After two years of laying claim to nothing but wall-to-wall rejection slips," reports E. Zumwalt of Nogal, New Mexico, "I've sold a story. It was revised from one of your Writing School assignments and sold to a magazine for \$250."

Doris Agce of San Mateo, California, received a big, beautiful check from the *Reader's Digest* for a "Most Unforgettable Character" piece. She says: "There's no question about it—without the Famous Writers School, the article would never have been written. Thanks for all your help!"

Beyond the thrill of receiving that first check, Famous Writers students are discovering a still greater reward of writing professionally. As Faith Baldwin puts it: "If one sentence you write opens a door for another human being... makes him see with your eyes and understand with your

mind and heart, you'll gain a sense of fulfillment no other work can bring you!"

Writing Aptitude Test offered

To find other men and women with ability worth developing, we have devised a revealing Aptitude Test. The coupon will bring you a copy, along with a brochure describing the School.

When you return the Test, it will be graded without charge by a member of our staff. If you do well on the Test—or offer other evidence of writing aptitude—you may enroll for professional training. However, you are under no obligation to do so.

Famous Writers School
Dept. W-1009,
Westport Connecticut 06880

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Mrs. _____
Miss _____ (Circle one and please print)

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Voice of the Southland



HIPPIES HEAD FOR THE HILLS

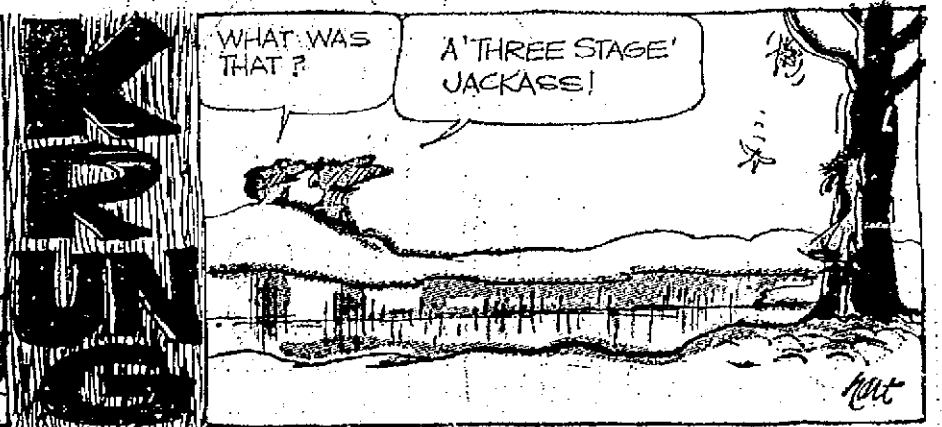
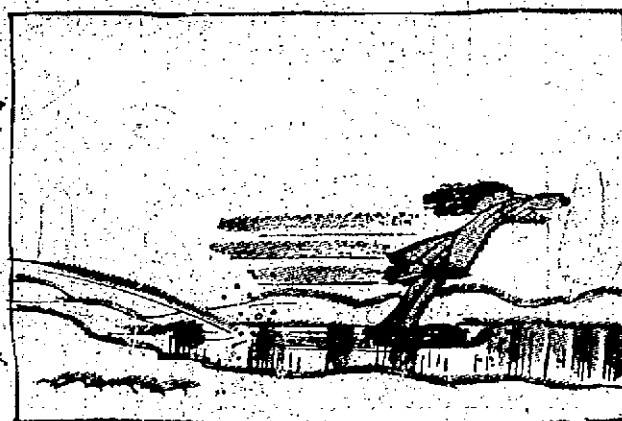
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DEC. 14, 1969

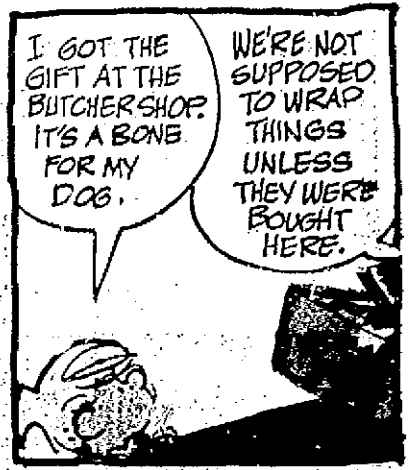
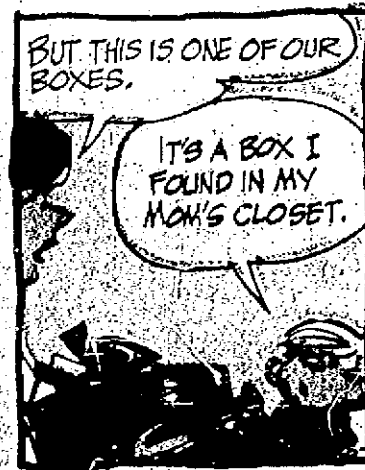
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



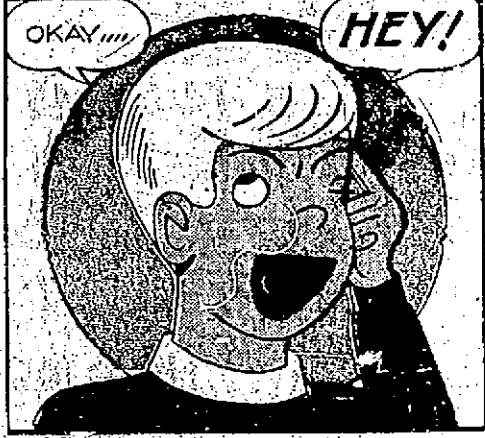
THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT
12-14

HOW ABOUT DROPPING A HINT TO MAMA?

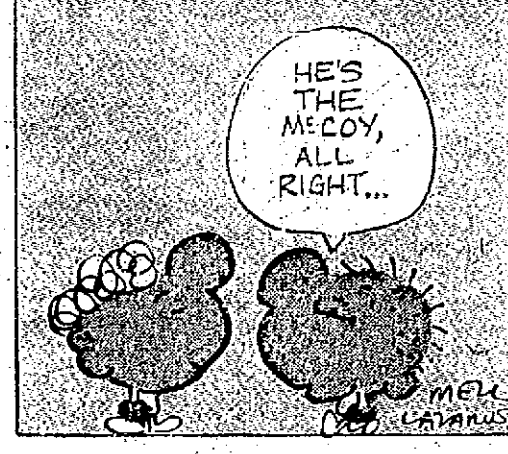
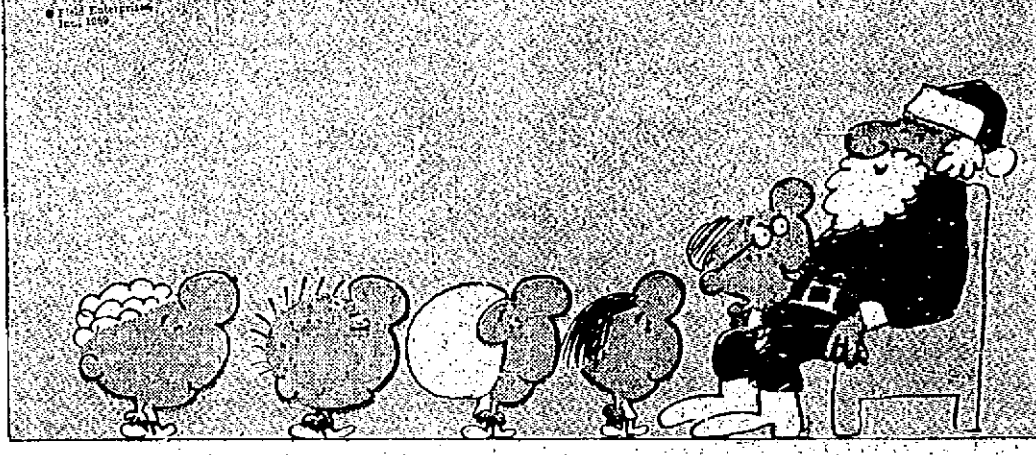
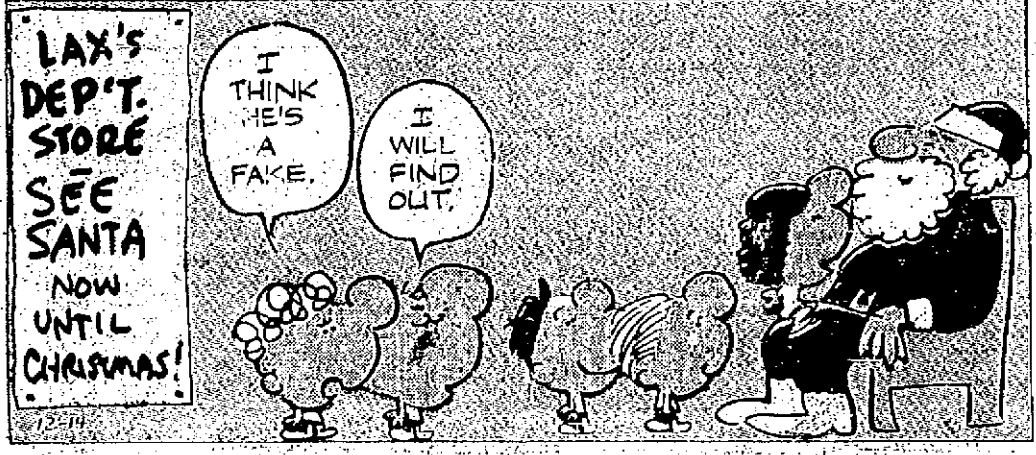
ABOUT WHAT I'D LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?

OKAY!



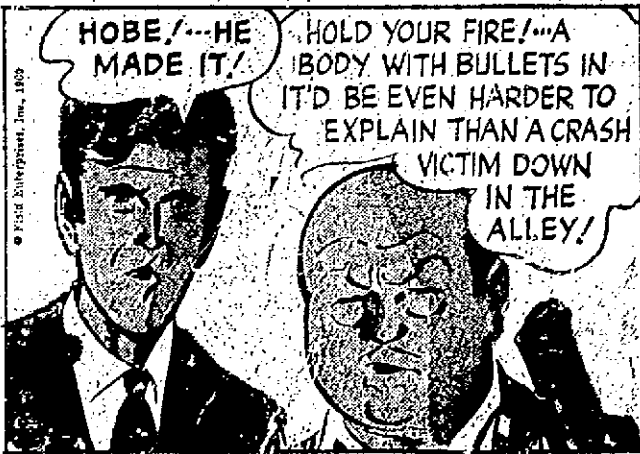
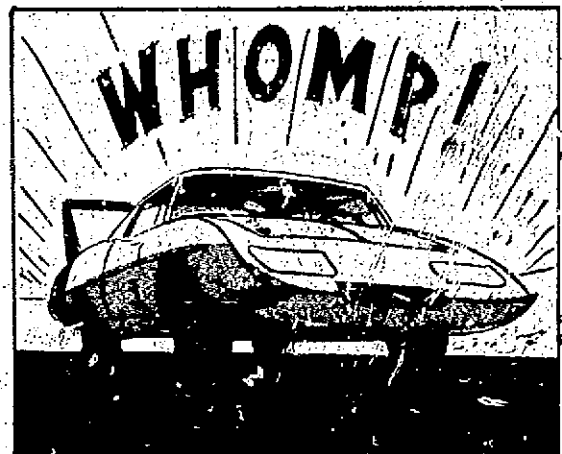
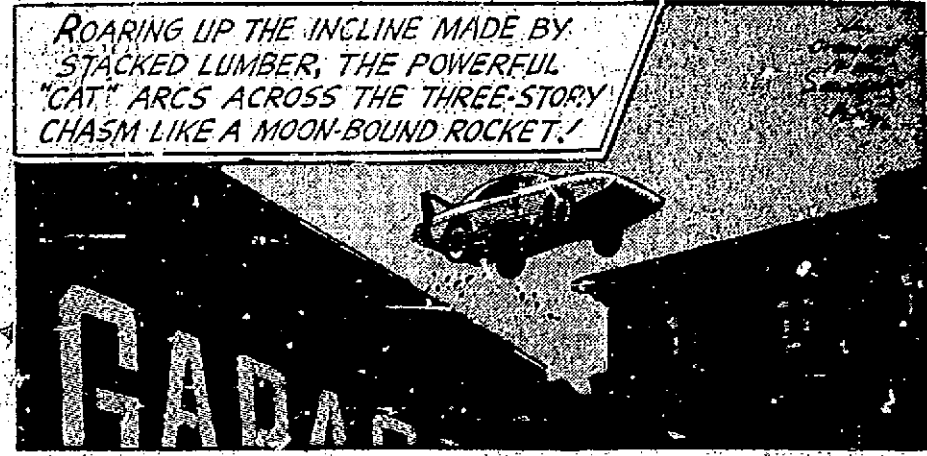
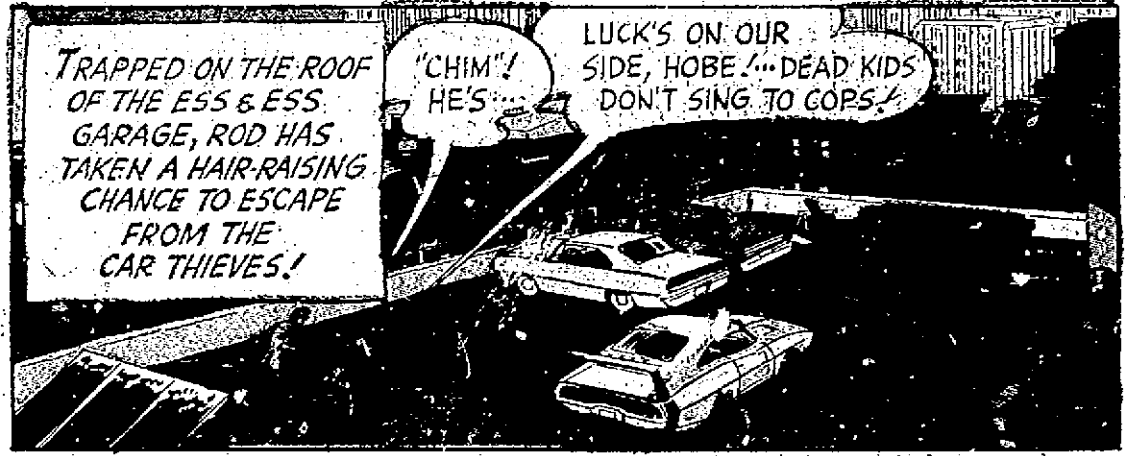
MISS PEACH

by Mel Lazarus

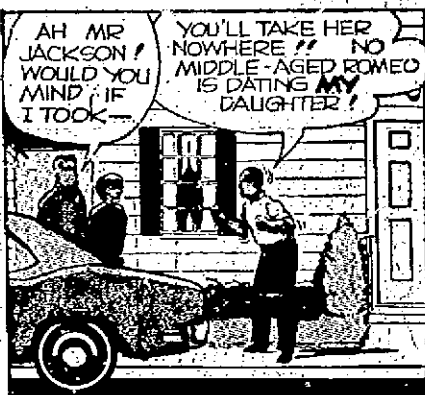
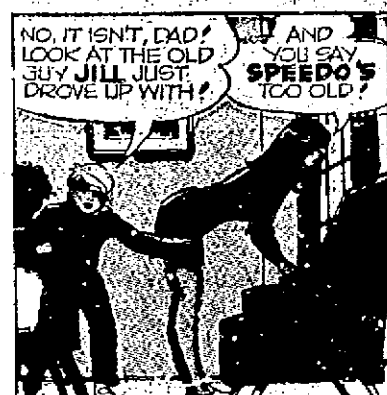
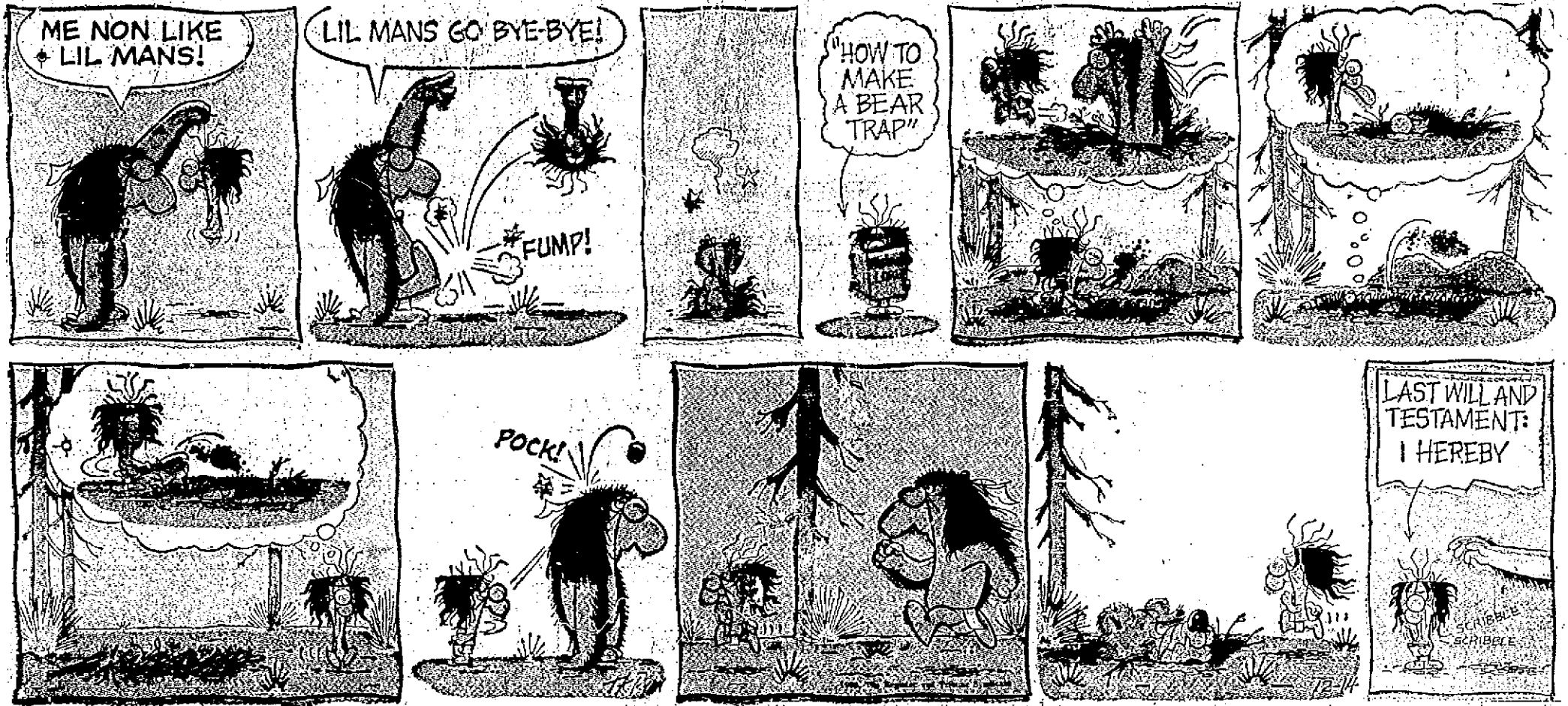


STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

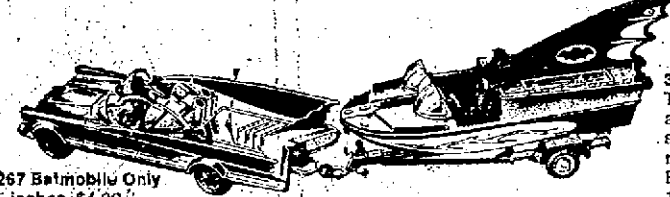
by saunders & overgard



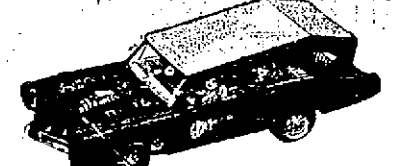
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



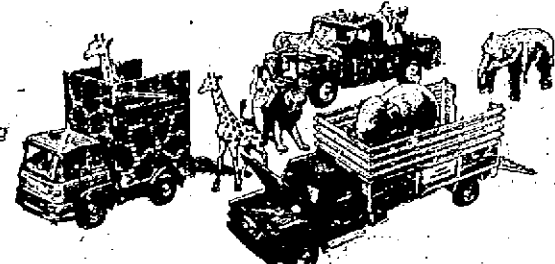
Mighty Miniatures by Corgi



3 Gift Set—Batmobile, Batboat, Trailer
The latest in Batman's crime-fighting arsenal. Batmobile, the smashing, slashing, rocket-firing supercar rigged to haul Batboat. It floats. With Batman and Robin figures. 10 3/4 inches, \$6.00.

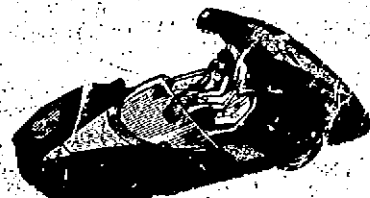
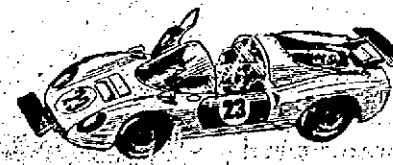


14 Giant Daktari Set
The whole Daktari cast. Jungle camouflaged Land Rover and two animal carrier trucks, each with working ramps. Hand painted figures. Tiger, two giraffes, elephant with baby, Dr. Tracy, Paula, Clarence the Lion, and Judy the Chimp. 12 pieces, \$7.50.



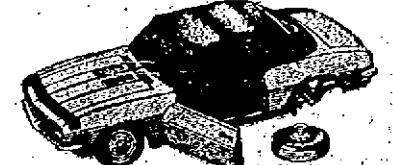
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Equipped with special low friction axle/bearing combinations for super speed



Golden Jacks Models

The hidden device at each wheel that lets you jack them up, slip them off.

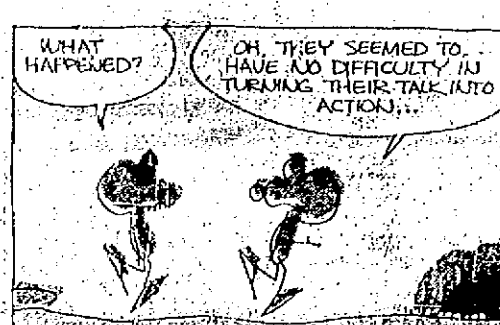
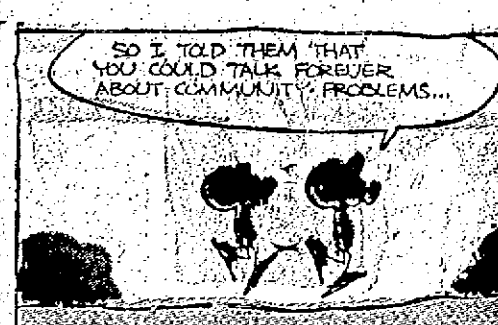
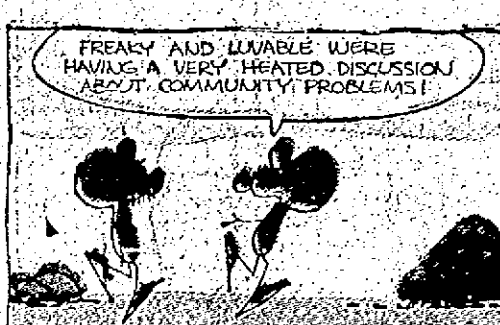
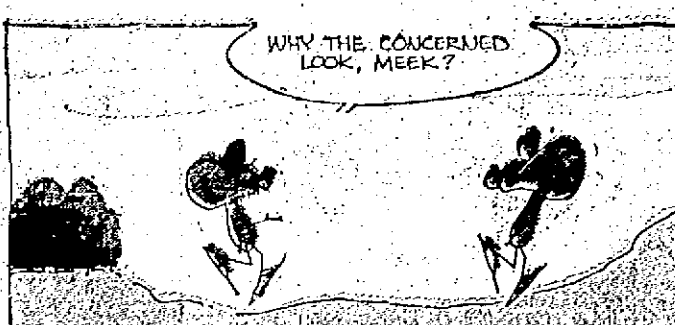
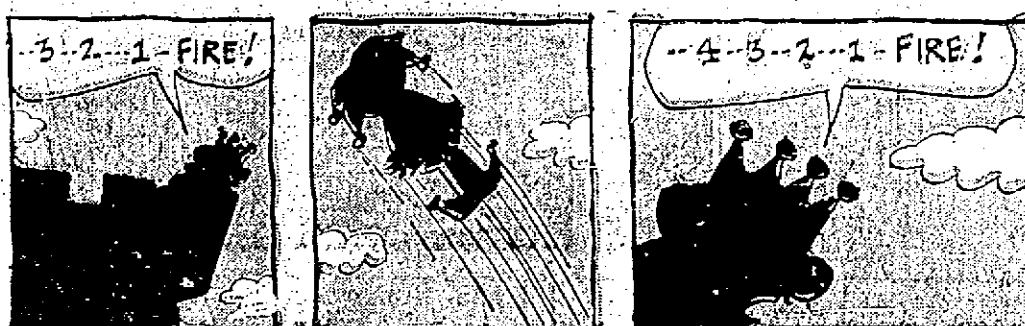
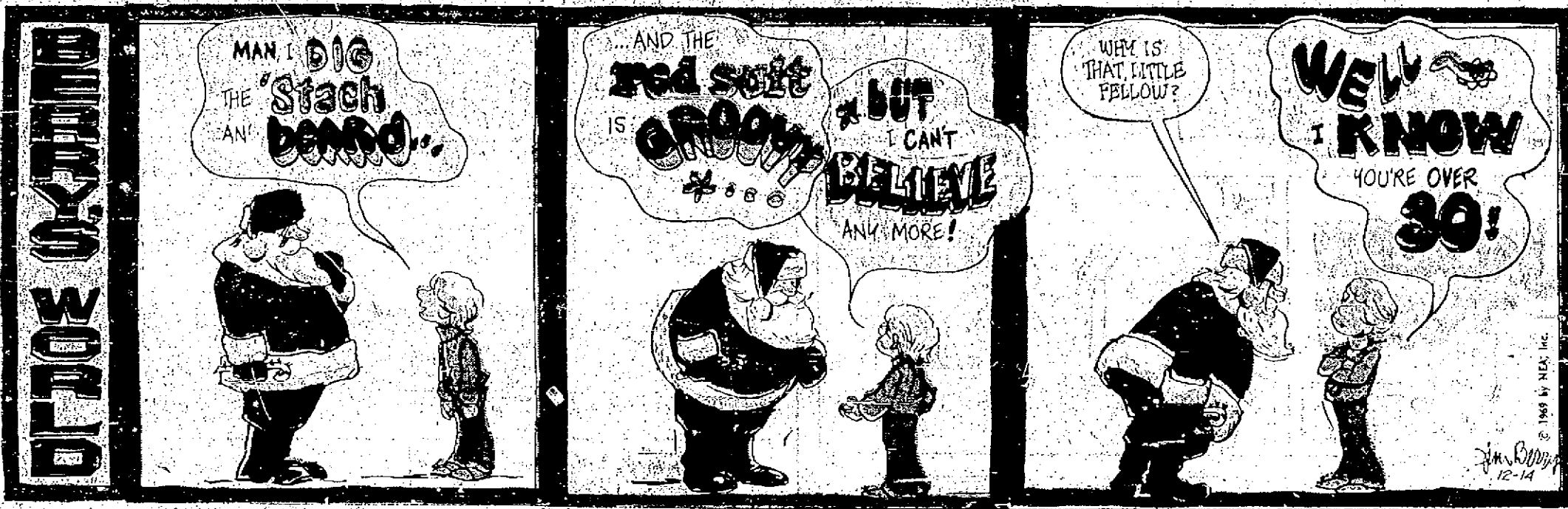
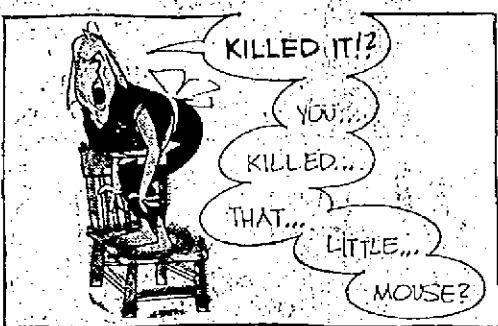
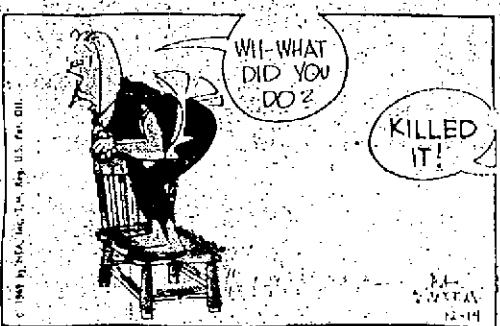
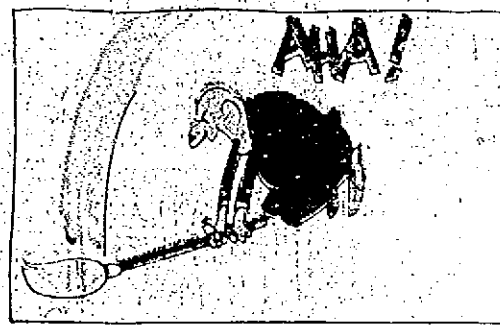
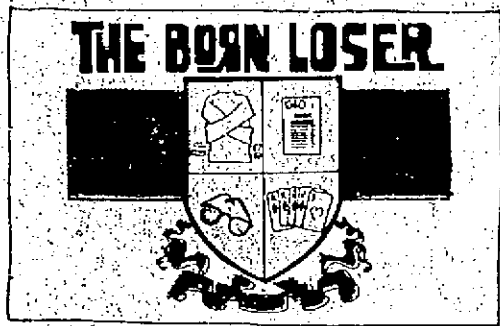


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AND THE PIRATES

NOTE: DODDLES, HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU? WITH ALL THAT MASTER FILM INSIDE, EVERYBODY STAYS AWAY FROM THE LAB TRAILER.

HAVING SOLD THE CLYDES ON CONFOUNDING THEIR CRITICS BY PLAYING "THE FIELD GREY GHOST" AS FARCE, HARRY FACES YET ANOTHER TRIAL.

AND WHO'S IN THAT CAR? AND WHY IS HE JUST CRAWLING LIKE THAT— WITH HIS ENGINE RACING?

UH, JUST LI'L OL' HERR BIER, BOSS.

WHILE, AT THE CAR'S WHEEL, WITH THE STOLEN FILM OF THE BALLOON SCENE AT HIS SIDE, BIER IS HAVING MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES.

FUEL PEDAL IS ON THE FLOOR... THE FRAULEIN HAD NO PROBLEM...

THE DOOR! IT'S OPEN! DODDLES! ONLY YOU AND I HAVE KEYS!

HELP! ROBBERS!

BOY! IF HE'S LIKE THIS NOW, HE'LL BE A BLOCKBUSTER ON THE STAND— WITH ME IN THE DOCK.

DODDLES! THE BALLOON SCENE FOOTAGE! IT'S GONE! YOU MUST HAVE TAKEN IT! WHY?

HARRY, BEFORE WE GO INTO THE DETAILS, COULD I HAVE MY SEVERANCE CHECK? I'LL NEED IT FOR A LAWYER.

YOU, MY GOOD RIGHT ARM! EVERY CENT IS TIED UP IN THIS FLICK. HOW COULD YOU?

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS WITH WOMEN, BOSS. THEY'RE EMOTIONAL. Y'SEE, HERR BIER IS REALLY THE FIELD GREY GHOST...

YOU DOUBLE-CROSSING ROBBER, WHAT ARE YOU BABBLING ABOUT? THAT CAT'S BEEN DEAD FOR FIFTY YEARS!

NOW THAT BRINGS US TO THE PART ABOUT THE COUNT-ESS. BOY IS CORA TYPECAST FOR THAT ROLE...

AND, BAFLED BY A MODERN, AUTOMATIC, SHIFT CAR, THE MAN WHO ONCE PILOTED A FOKKER TRIPLANE THROUGH THE SKIES WITH EFFORTLESS EASE AND DEADLY EFFECT, HAPHAZARDLY MOVES THE GEARSHIFT LEVER— INTO REVERSE!

Industrious

FOR STONEY TOWER, N.R. WALLS OF BEATEN BRASS, NOR AIRLESS DUNGEON, NOR STRONG LINKS OF IRON, CAN BE RETENTIVE TO THE STRENGTH OF SPIRIT; BUT LIFE, BEING WEARY OF THESE WORDLY BARS, NEVER LACKS POWER TO DISMISS ITSELF.

—SHAKESPEARE.

LEADING RESCUE FORCES, "DADDY" WARBUCKS ARRIVES IN TIME TO WITNESS BALD EGO'S "FINAL TEST" OF GEN. RUNAMOKA...

BALD EGO CAN MAKE HIMSELF INVISIBLE ANY TIME HE FEELS LIKE IT... ONLY NOW HE DON'T FEEL LIKE IT!!

I SPEAK THE TRUTH, MY DAUGHTER! AS THE SAME CRESCENT SCAR MARKS OUR PALMS, THE SAME BLOOD FLOWS IN OUR VEINS! I AM INDEED YOUR FATHER!

IF THIS IS NOT MORE OF YOUR BLACK MAGIC TRICKERY... WHY HAVE YOU WAITED SO LONG TO REVEAL YOUR TRUE IDENTITY TO ME?

ETERNITY EXTENDS BEYOND OUR UNDERSTANDING, MY CHILD... BUT IN THE LIFE WE LEAD ON EARTH...

...EACH OF US MUST SEEK AND FIND HIS OWN DESTINY. I HAVE SAT BY PATIENTLY, WAITING FOR YOU TO SEE THE TRUTH... THAT IN THE PERFORMANCE OF GOOD DEEDS, ONE LEADS MANY LIVES!

ONLY FOOLS WISH TO LEAD "MANY LIVES"... ONE RICH, POWERFUL, DOMINATING LIFE IS ENOUGH FOR ME!

SHE'S GETTIN' A TIGHTER GRIP ON THAT PIG STICKER O' HERS... BALD EGO'D BETTER WATCH OUT!!

AND WHAT IF IT IS TRUE THAT YOU ARE MY FATHER!? YOU HAVE BEEN MORE NEMESIS THAN PARENT! YOU HAVE HINDERED MY EVERY MOVE... THWARTED MY SIMPLE AMBITION TO RULE THE WORLD!!

BALD EGO'S WASTING HIS TIME! GEN. RUNAMOKA'S PART SHE-WOLF, PART RATTLESNAKE... AND ALL RAT!! TALKIN' PEACE AN' KINDNESS T'HER IS LIKE TRYIN' TO STOP A FLOOD WITH A BLOTTER!

AND I FIGURE WHILE SHE'S NOT LOOKIN' IS THE BEST TIME T' TOSSE A FLYIN' TACKLE IN HER DIRECTION...

THIS IS A MATTER FOR FATHER AND DAUGHTER, ANNIE... AND YOUR FRIEND BALD EGO STRIKES ME AS A PRETTY SHREWD ARTICLE!

I GUESS SO, "DADDY"... BUT IF HIS "FINAL TEST" IS T' SEE WHETHER OR NOT SHE CARVES HIM UP LIKE A HUNKA SALAMI... SHE'S GONNA FLUNK AND HE'S GONNA SUFFER!!

YOU MUST DO AS YOU WISH, MY CHILD... AND IF THERE IS MURDER STALKING YOUR HEART...

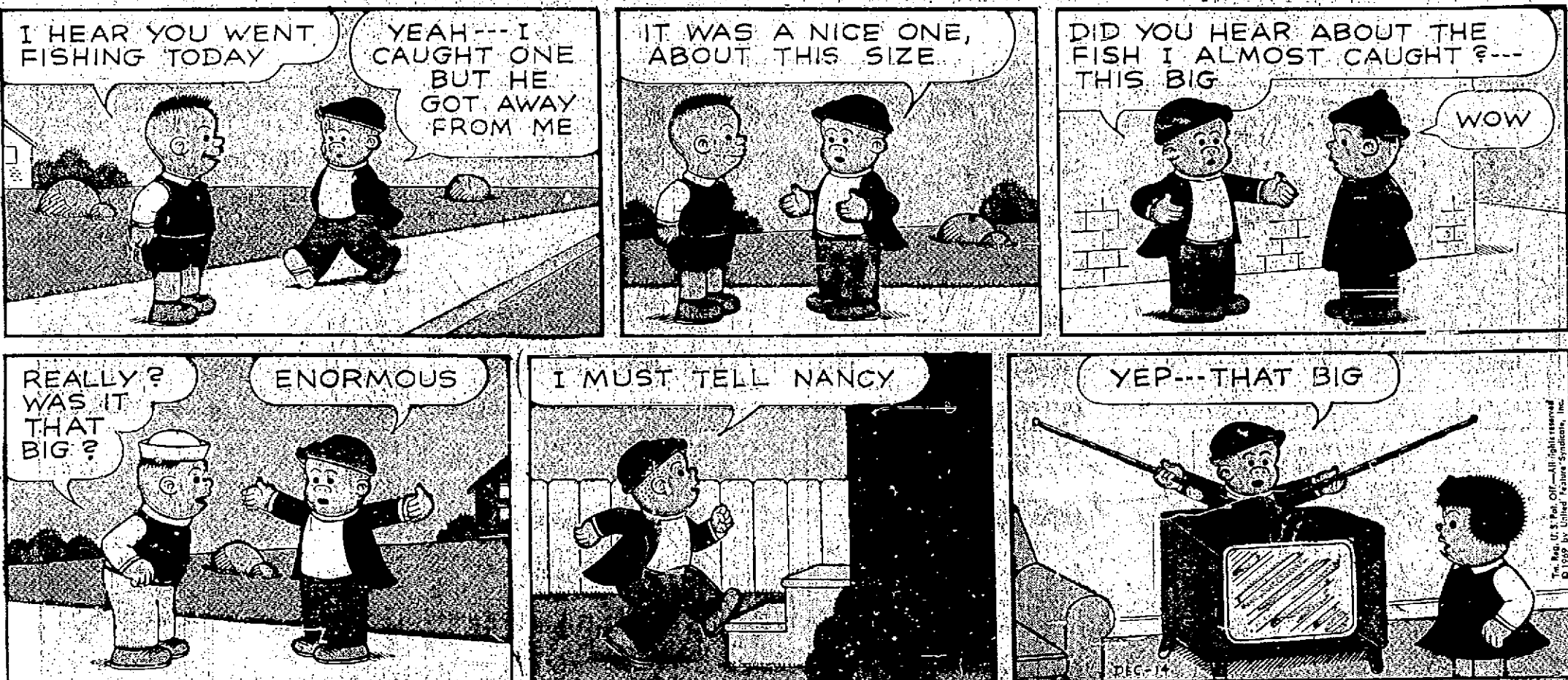
ENOUGH OF YOUR PEEPI! I AM A WOMAN OF ACTION!! I MUST ACT... NOT TALK!

THEN... ACT... MY CHILD... ACT...

12-14-69

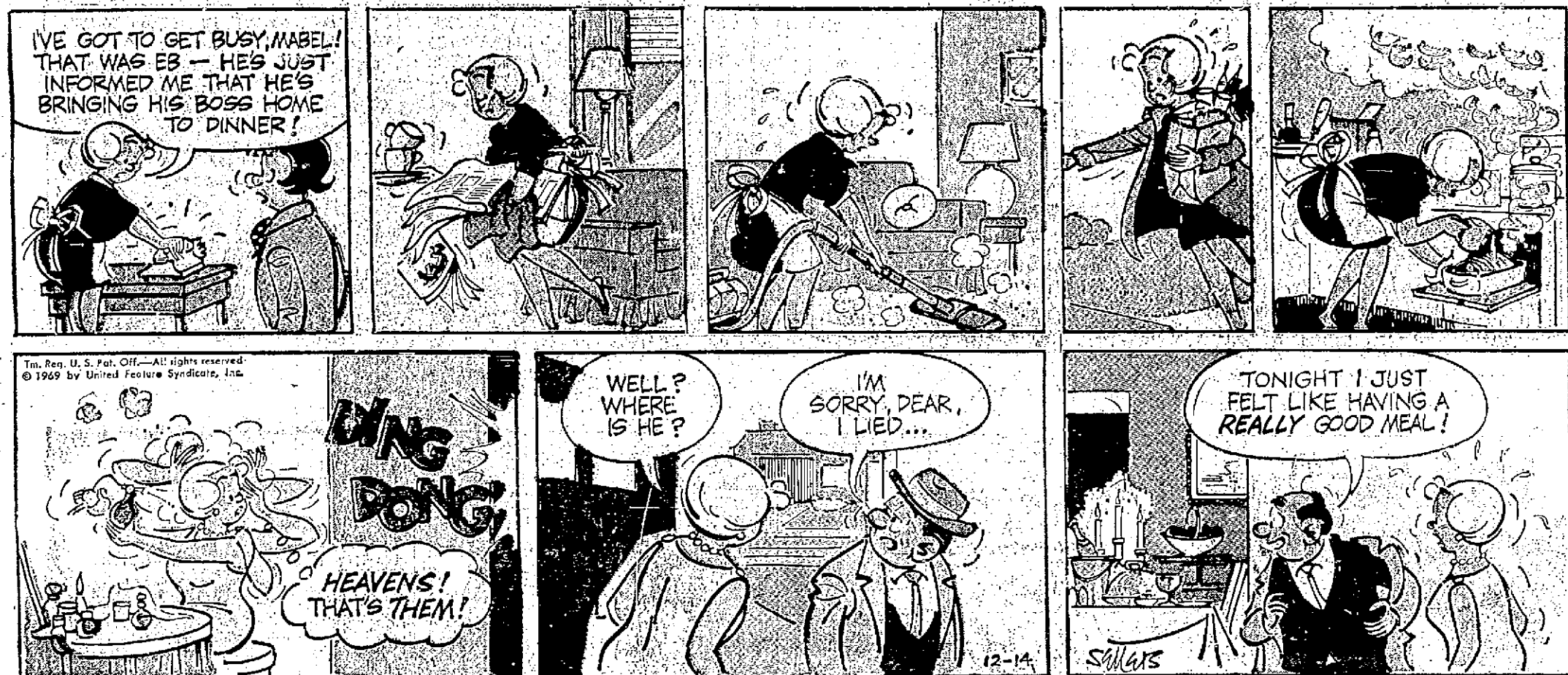
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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MY DAD JUST BOUGHT ME A CUSTOM T-BIRD FOR ONLY 69¢

WHERE?

... AND HE BOUGHT ME A STRIP ACTION SET FOR ONLY \$1.89...

WHERE?

HE GETS **HOT WHEELS** EVERY TIME HE BUYS GAS!

WHERE?

GROWN-UPS HAVE ALL THE FUN!

GET 'EM HERE!

HOT WHEELS.
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AT ANY OF THESE PARTICIPATING STATIONS
WITH MINIMUM PURCHASE OF 10 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

SIGNAL
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REGAL SERVICE STATIONS

Signal Oil and Gas Company, one of The Signal Companies

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



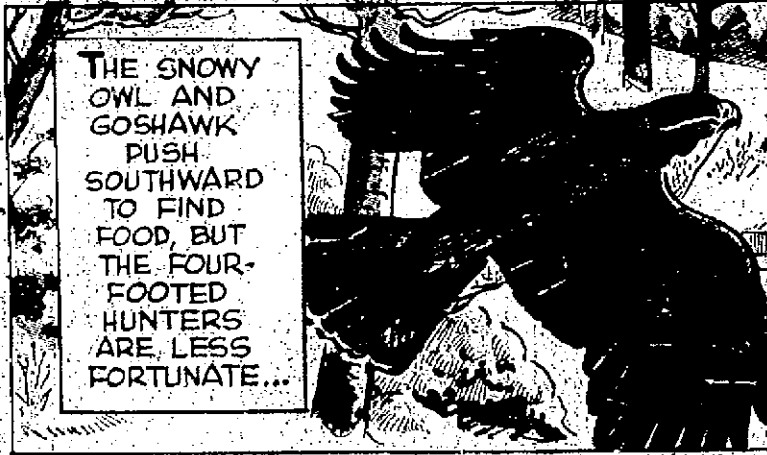
FOXES, OWLS, LYNXES AND OTHER FLESH-EATERS OF NORTHERN NORTH AMERICA ARE DEPENDENT ON THE SNOWSHOE HARE FOR WINTER FOOD...



AND, AS THIS PROLIFIC CREATURE ANNUALLY INCREASES ITS NUMBERS, THE PREDATORS ALSO ABOUND



BUT EACH DECADE OR SO THERE IS A SUDDEN DIE-OFF OF MOST OF THE HARES OVER THE CONTINENT



THE SNOWY OWL AND GOSHAWK PUSH SOUTHWARD TO FIND FOOD, BUT THE FOUR-FOOTED HUNTERS ARE LESS FORTUNATE...



AND FEW OF THEM SURVIVE UNTIL THE COMING OF SPRING

ED DODD
12-14
69
TOM HILL

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

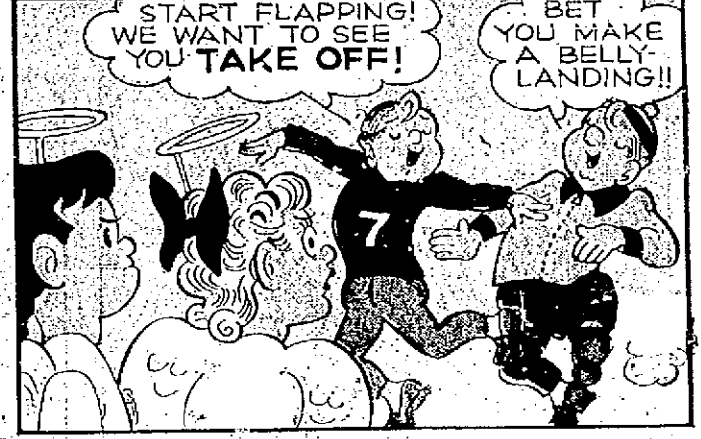


WE'RE GOING TO JENNY LU'S TO PRACTICE FOR THE CHRISTMAS PLAY!



WHAT HAVE WE HERE? A COUPLE OF GOONEY BIRDS?

LOOK MORE LIKE PELICANS TO ME!



START FLAPPING! WE WANT TO SEE YOU TAKE OFF!

BET YOU MAKE A BELLY-LANDING!!



HEY! BETTER IGNITE YOUR AFTER-BURNERS!

AND DON'T FORGET TO LOWER YOUR LANDING GEAR!



NOK!



WAS IT A SONIC BOOM??

EVEN ANGELS CAN TAKE ONLY SO MUCH!

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Signature _____ Date _____

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